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RTILLERY SHELLS WRECK BARRACKS

ttacking Force Captures Gate in Battle in Cold and Rainy Weather-En-

AYONNE, France, March 5. rnment militiamen, penetratto the heart of Oviedo, have isoinsurgent defenders in the cial capital's cathedral after nd-to-hand fighting, reports from

on said today. had destroyed Pelayo of the principal insurgent holds in the long siege of the

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contingents of opposing lashed in the San Claudio outside Oviedo on the road

DRID March 5-Rebel pun No casualties were officially d, but it is thought some shells landed in a plaza six s from the United States em-

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FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



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**VOTE FRAUD DEFENDANTS SEEK** 

Democratic Judges and Clerks, Be Tried in Kansas City April 5, Allege Prejudice. by the Associated Press.

November election here filed 10 petitions in Federal Court late yesterday seeking to disqualify on grounds of bias and prejudice Judge Merrill E. Otis, who is scheduled to preside at the trial of 28 defends

The petitions were affidavits signed by defendants who served as Democratic judges, clerks, or precinct captains in the last general election. They stated the defendant signers believed Judge Otis "has a personal bias and prejudice against him or her and in favor of the United States."

United States. District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, who prosecuted recent Federal vote fraudi cases in which seven persons were con-

#### 13 MINERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS IN TUNISIA

NEW YORK, March 5.-Ge

NEW YORK. March 5.—Gen. New York. March 5.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head, joins in the broadcast discussions of the Supreme Court reasons of the Supreme Columbia network; at 10:30, Representative U. S. Guyer of Kansas, over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co.

### BENNE M'GOVERN ROOSE VELT OPENLY ATTACKS INDICTED: DIDN'T PAY INCOME TAX

Former Prize Fighter, Now

CASH DEPOSITED **UNDER 8 NAMES** 

Federal Judge George H. Moore.

McGovern's income, the investiga-

McGovern's income, the investigation revealed, was divided as follows: 1930, \$69,271; 1931, \$37,841;
1932, \$60,746; 1933, \$22,708.

Maximum punishment for evading
income taxes is five years in prison
and a fine of \$10,000. The Federal
agents set up the following taxes
for the former fighter: 1930, \$8906;
1931, \$2763; 1932, \$12,136, and 1933,
\$1662. To this will be added penalties of 75 per cent of the amount
of the tax, 25 per cent for failure to
file a return and 50 per cent for

Cleveland Plain Dealer Op-

poses Crippling of One of

'Three-Horse Team' Set

Excerpts from editorials in lead

ing newspapers of the country on President Roosevelt's speech last

night on his court reorganization

program, follows:

Cleveland Plain

Up in Constitution.

of the tax, 25 per cent for failure to file a return and 50 per cent for fraud in failing to file a return.

The investigators went into Mc-Govern's income prior to 1930, but the statute of limitations for criminal proceedings in income tax evasion is six years. The report on the investigation did not mention the source of the income.

Arrested During Prohibition.

McGovern's full name is Farrell B. McGovern's full name is Farrell B. McGovern. He is about 42 years old and in his youth was a promising featherweight fighter. He abandoned his ring career following an

TUNIS, Tunisia, March 5.—

Thirteen miners were killed yesterday in a revolver fight at Metlaoul with gendarmes and soldiers who had been called to put down disorders in a mine. Twelve diers who had been called to put down disorders in a mine. Twelve other miners were seriously wounded.

The official report said the miners opened fire, wounding the commander and three policamen. Then the soldiers returned the fire

Co. has local headquarters at 1435. South Compton avenue.

McGovern is married and resides at 8029 Venetian drive, Clayton.

CHILD STRUCK AND KILLED . IN STREET BY CATTLE TRUCK

Head of Brewery. Charged With Evading Payment On \$191,566.

Intelligence Unit Agents Say Secret Bank Accounts Were Used-Four Years Covered in Inquiry.

United States Attorney Harry C.

### Text of the Attack

SUPREME COURT AS USURPER

DELIVERING THE SPEECH

AND BARRIER TO PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 5, THE text of President Roose-vett's speech at the Demo-ratio "Victory Dinner" here ast night follows:

On THIS fourth of March, 1937, in millions of homes, the thoughts of American families are reverting to the March 4 of another year. That day in 1933 represented the death of one era and the birth of another.

At that time we faced and met a grave national crisis. Now we face another crisis—of a different kind but fundamentally even more grave than that of four years ago.

Tonight I want to begin with you a discussion of that crisis.

on Tuesday night in a nation-wide broadcast and thereafter, from time to time, as may be low my custom of speaking frankly to the nation concerning our common problems.

I speak at this victory dinner not only as the head of the

Democratic party but as the the have faith in political and conomic democracy.

Our victory was not sectional.

It did not come from compromises and bargains. It was the voice of 27,000,000 voters—from

minority party, is today the ma-jority party by the greatest ma-jority any party ever had.

It will remain the majority party so long as it continues to justify the faith of millions who had almost lost faith—so long as it continues to make modern democracy work—so long and no

democracy work—so long and no longer.

We are celebrating the 1938 victory. That was not a final victory. It was a victory whereby our party won further opportunity to lead in the solution of the pressing problems that perplex our generation.

Whether we shall celebrate in 1938, 1940 and in 1944, as we celebrate tonight, will deservedly depend upon whether the party continues on its course and

will continue on its course and it will solve those problems.

After election day in 1936, some of our supporters were uncasy leat we grasp the excuse of a false era of good feeling to evade our obligations. They were worried by the avil are

HIGHLIGHTS

tem of government wi gether. If three wel gether. If three well-matched horses are put to the task of plowing up a field where the going is heavy, and the team of three pull as one, the field will be plowed. If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction, the field will not be plowed.

The AAA testified . . . to our full faith and confidence that the reservation of sound agriculture is essential to the general welfare—that the Congress of the United States had full confident authority to solve the stitutional authority to solve the national problems of the nation's agriculture. By overwhelming votes, the Congress thought so, too! You know soho assumed the power to veto that program. ment can and will succeed.
"In these coming years I want
to provide such assurance. I
want to get the nation as far
along the road of progress as I
can. I do not want to leave it to
my successor in the condition in
which Buchanan left it to Lincoln."

be the serious ambition of every citizen who wants his United States to be handed down intact to his children and grandchil-dren

ness of anxiety. I speak to y tonight in the same earnestne

For no one who sees as a who today's picture of this nation as the world can help but feel co-cern for the future.

To the President of the United States there come every day thousands of messages of appeal of protest, of information and

poor, from business man and farmer, from factory employe and relief worker, messages from every corner of our wide domain.

which men who live mentally in another generation can least understand—the ever-accelerating speed with which social forces now gather headway.

The issue of davery, for example, took at least 40 years—two generations—of argument, discussion and futile compromise, before it came to a head in the tragic war between the states.

tion and the Congress made a gallant, sincere effort to raise wages, to reduce hours, to abolish child labor, to eliminate unfair trade practices. ... And what happened? You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto, that program.

The railroad retirement act, the national recovery act and the Guffey coal law were successively outlawed as the child labor statute had been outlawed 20 years before.

You and I owe it to ourselves individually, and as a party, and as a nation, to remove those doubts and difficulties.

The nation was told by a judicial pronunciamento ... that it pleased the "personal economic predilections" of a mojority of the court that we live in a nation where there is no legal tion and the Congress made

He Compares Governmen

to Three-Horse Team-"If One Lies Down Or Plunges Off, Field Will Not Be Plowed."

HIS WORDS PLAIN; HIS TONE UNMISTAKABLE

Clearly Shows His Purpose to Have His Conception of Constitution Prevail by Creating Court That Will Accept It.

201-5 Kellogg Building. invalidating his New Peal legislation: and to the accompanim nce charged the high tribunal with usurping the power "veto" legislation passed by 'overwhelming votes" of Con-

In this, his first personal defense of his proposal to remake the Court, in an effort to validate in his second term legislation designed to regulate the relations of labor and capital, which acts w uniformly held to be unconstitu tional in his first term, he in his recent message to Congress that enlargement of the Federal judiciary was necessary to expe-

Purposes to Have His Way, His delivery was most effective. He was at his oratorical best. The one of his voice, quite as much his conception of the Constitution prevail by creating a new Sureme Court which will accept it.

choice of terms to express his utter lack of respect, for the de-cisions which have made wreckage of his New Deal and for the Justices who handed them down. He repeatedly employed with growing emphasis the derogatory phrase to his hearers to infer that this term did not exclude members of the legal profession on the high-est beach.

His view of the American form of government, which he orginally expressed almost with his first breath as President, when he said in his 1933 man ural that to get things done within the Constituthings done within the Constitution it was only necessary to shift—
"emphasis and arrangement," was
reiterated last pight in a new
simile which was contemptuous in its implication. He likaned the American system of government (three co-ordinate
branches legislative, judicial and
executive) to a three-horse team,
and "aid, "If three well matched
horses are put to the task of plowlast rep a field where the rouge is direction, the field will not b

ed. Nor can I tell you,

What you and I call the principles of the New Deal did not

their beginning, because it was not until then that the social

program.
In the campaign of 1936, 1 said: "Of course, we will continue our efforts in behalf of the

farmers of America. With their continued co-operation we will do all in our power to end the piling up of huge surpluses which spelled ruinous prices for their crops. We will persist in successful action for better land use for referentiation for better

use, for reforestation, for better marketing facilities for farm commodities, for a definite re-duction of farm tenancy, for en-couragement of farmer co-opera-tives, for crop insurance and a stable food supply. For all these things we have only just begun to fight."

ery to adjust the relations between the employer and employe.

And what happened?

Tou know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that

power to veto, and did veto that program.

The Railroad Retirement Act, the National Recovery Act, and the Guffey Coal Act were successively outlawed as the child labor statute had been outlawed 20 years before.

Soon thereafter the nation was told by a judicial pronunciamento that, although the Federal Government had thus been rendered powerless to touch the problem of hours and wages, the states were equally helpless; and that it pleased the "personal economic predilections" of a majority of the Court

tions of a majority of the Court that we live in a nation where there is no legal power anywhere to deal with its most difficult practical problems—a no man's land of final futility. Injunctions Affecting Labor Act. Furthermore, court injunctions have paralyzed the ma-

the American people where they want to go," he declaimed, "some-

ROOSEVELT IN COURT ATTACK

### ON COURT PLAN BEFORE A VOTE

President Will Speak on It Again Tuesday, Carrying Out His Promise to Hesitant Aids.

WITNESSES PICKED FOR SENATE HEARING

Attorney-General Will Be Called Wednesday-Opponents Will Be Given Equal Time.

dent Roosevelt's speech last night fulfilled a promise made weeks ago to hesitant supporters in Congress of his court reorganization bill,

With his own party split into two factions, and the first outburst of public opinion expressing itself in a volume of letters that mostly denounced the proposal, he told them that at the proper time they could count upon him to leap into

to the White House, in groups of twos and threes, for intimate personal conversations. Returning to the Capitol, they told their friends of the Chief Executive's pledge. He told them, they said, that he would keep the administration side of the great controversy before the people, and expressed confidence that when first reactions gave way to understanding the majorities which backed him twice in presidential elections would support his court

Another Speech Tuesday.
His effort will be renewed in less than a week, with a "fire-side chat"

dared to take that risk.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act testified to our full faith and confidence that the very nature of our major crops makes them articles of commerce bethan a week, with a "fire-side chat" on Tuesday. Other speeches and messages are to follow.

Whether this campaign will win passage of the bill—only the future will determine. As matters stood, opponents were claiming at least 42 of the Senate's 96 votes, and said tween the states. The AAA testified also to our The AAA testified also to our full faith and confidence that the preservation of sound agriculture is essential to the general welfare—that the Congress of the United States had full constitutional authority to solve the national economic problems of the nation's agriculture. By overwhelming votes, the Congress thought so too!

You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that they were confident of recruiting seven more to give them a major-

they had commitments from some 38 Senators. They, too, expressed confidence of mustering a major-ity, and well over, if and when the ity, and well over, if and when the issue comes to a final vote. Thus, the fate of the measure lay with a small group of Senators who have yet to make their decisions.

But the very size of the opposition, even if it proves less than a majority forcests months of army

majority, forecasts months of argument before a vete can be had.

Administration leaders freely conceded the opposition was sufficient to conduct a filibuster of indefinite

The Senate's rules provide that he chooses. There is only one method of sutting off debate and bringing an issue to vote, and that is by invoking the little-used cloture Two-thirds of the Senate must vote for its use before it can be applied. Again, administration leaders conceded they could not get

such a vote.

How Witnesses Will Be Heard.
Senator Ashurst, chairman of the
Judiciary Committee, which next
Wednesday will begin hearings on
the court bill, announced the list
of witnesses for the first week as:
Wednesday, Attorney-General Cummings; Thursday, Assistant Attorney-General Robert Jackson;
Friday, former Senator Smith W.
Brookhart of Iowa and Judge
William Denman of San Francisco.
The opposition will be given an
equivalent number of days beginning the following Monday. Who
its witnesses will be the opposing
Senators have not disclosed, although they have sent invitations Opinion Invalidating AAA. Opinion Invalidating AAA.

Neither individually nor as a party can we postpone and run from that fight on advise of defeatist lawyers. But I defy anyone to read the majority opinion invalidating the AAA and tell us what we can do for agriculture in this session of the Congress with any reasonable certainty that what we do will not be nullified as unconstitunot be nullified as u

though they have sent invitations to prominent citizens, identified with labor, the farmers and the

with labor, the farmers and the legal profession.

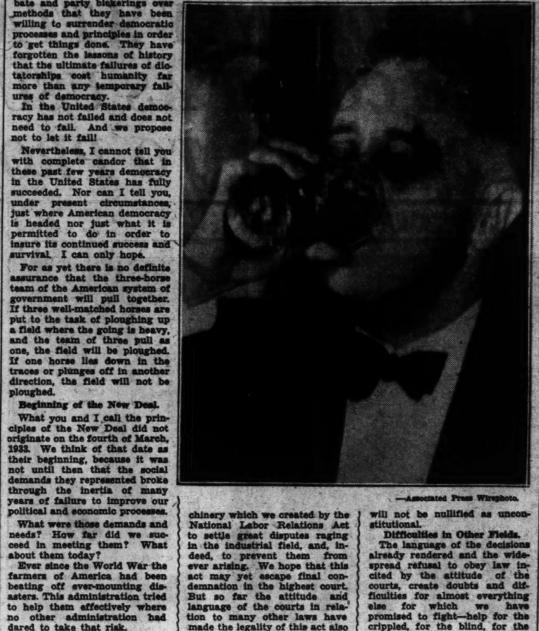
Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, an advocate of the Roosevelt bill, told the Senate yesterday that utility companies were entering actively into the campaign against the program. He read a letter from "an outstanding Republican" in Kentucky saying he had been approached by a utility lawyer with an offer to pay for telegrams to members of Congress opposing the measure.

Commons Approve Defense Loan.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 5.—The House of Commons last night approved the bill to authorize the Government to borrow as much as \$2,000,000,000 over a five-year period to use toward its \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program. The bill now armament program. The bill now goes to the House of Lords.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

### "Did Some People Really Believe We Did Not Mean — to Fight?" IN WASHINGTON ON A

Interrupted by Cheering



chinery which we created by the National Labor Relations Act to settle great disputes raging in the industrial field, and, indeed, to prevent them from ever arising. We hope that this act may yet escape final condemnation in the highest court. But so far the attitude and language of the courts in relation to many other laws have made the legality of this act also uncertain, and have encouraged corporations to defy rather than

obey it.

In the campaign of 1936, you and I promised this to working men and women:

working men and women:

"Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours overlong, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops. We will provide useful work for the needy unemployed. For all these things we have only just begun to fight."

fight."
And here again we cannot afford, either individually or as a party, to postpone or run from that fight on advice of defeatist

But I defy anyone to read the opinions concerning A. A. A., the Railroad Retirement Act, the National Recovery Act, the Guffey Coal Act and the New York minimum wage law, and tell us exactly what, if anytrial worker in this session of the Congress with any reason-able certainty that what we do will not be nullified as un

During the course of the past four years the nation has been overwhelmed by disasters of flood and drouth.

Tennessee Valley Work. Modern science knows how to protect our land and our people from the recurrence of such catastrophes, and knows how to produce as a by-product the blessing of cheaper electric power. With the Tennessee Valley Authority we made a beginning of that kind of protection on an intelligent regional basis. With only two of its nine projected dams completed there was no flood damsge in the valley of the Tennessee this winter. The farmers were not the only people in distress in 1932. There were millions of workers in industry and in commere who had lost their jobs, young people who had never been able to find their first job, and more millions whose jobs did not return them and their families enough to live on decently.

The Democratic administration and the Congress made a gallant, sincere effort to raise wages, to reduce hours, to abolish child labor, to eliminate unfair trade practices.

We tried to establish machinery to adjust the relations be-

winter.

But how can we confidently complete that Tennessee Valley project or extend the idea to the Ohio and other valleys while the lowest courts have not heattated to paralyze its operations by sweeping injunctions?

The Ohio River and the dust how! are not conversant with

merce clause. But we shall never be safe in our lives, in our property or in the heritage of our soil until we have somehow made the interstate commerce clause conversant with the habits of the Ohio River and the dust here.

the habits of the Ohio River and the dust bowl.

In the campaign of 1935, you and I and all who supported us did take cognizance of the Ohio River and the dust bowl. We said: "Of course we will continue our efforts—for drouth and flood control—. For these things, we have only just begun to fight."

will not be nullified as un

will not be nullified as unconstitutional.

Difficulties in Other Fields.

The language of the decisions already rendered and the wide-spread refusal to obey law incited by the attitude of the courts, create doubts and difficulties for almost everything else for which we have promised to fight—help for the crippled, for the blind, for the mothers—insurance for the unemployed—security for the aged—protection of the consumer against monopoly and speculation—protection of the investor—the wiping out of slums—cheaper electricity for the homes and on the farms of America. You and I owe it to ourselves individually, as a party, and as a nation to remove those doubts and difficulties.

move those doubts and difficulties.

In this fight, as the lawyers
themselves say, time is of the
essence. In three elections during the past five years great majorities have approved what we
are trying to do. To me, and I
am sure to you, those majorities mean that the people themselves realize the increasing urgency that we meet their needs
now. Every delay creates risks
of intervening events which
make more and more difficult
an intelligent, speedy and democratic solution of our difficulties.

As chief executive and as the

As chief executive and as the head of the Democratic party. I am unwilling to take those risks—to the country and to the party—of postponing one moment beyond absolute necessity the time when we can free from legal doubt those policies which offer a progressive solution of our problems.

a progressive solution of our problems.

Floods and drouths and agricultural surpluses, strikes and industrial confusion and, disorder, cannot be handled forever on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

I have another ambition—not so great an ambition as that which I have for the country, but, an ambition which as a lifelong Democrat, I do not believe unworthy. It is an ambition for the Democratic party.

"Counsel of Courage."

The party, and its associates, have had the imagination to perceive essential unity below the surface of apparent diversity. We can, therefore, long remain a natural rallying point, for the co-operative effort of all of those who truly believe in political and economic democracy. It will take courage to let our minds be bold and find the ways to meet the needs of the nation. But for our party, now as always, the counsel of courage is the counsel of wisdom.

If we do not have the courage to lead the American people where they want to go, someone else will.

Here is one-third of a nation' ill-neurished ill-boursed.

Here is one-third of a nation ill-nourished, ill-clad, ill-housed— now!

Here are thousands upon thousands of farmers wondering whether next year's prices will meet their mortgage interest— now!

# ROOSEVELT'S TALK

er New Dealers Call It "One of the Greatest in History."

WASHINGTON, March 5.—While supporters were praising President Rooseveit's court reorganization address, opponents of his judiciary plan condemned the speech and gave notice today they intended to continue their fight against the adoption of the court scheme.

Postmaster-General Farley declared Mr. Rooseveit's speech last night would be recorded in history as "one of the greatest ever delivered in this country." Other Cabinet members and high administration of ficients achoed this arrangiant dispersion of ficients achoed the arrangiant dispersion of the Blue Ridge Corporation of the Blue Ridge Corporation of the Contral States Electric Corporation chain.

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"The Democratic platform, dictated by the President himself, pointed the way to the reforms he desires by constitutional amendment. The problems that are with us now were with us when that platform was written."

Speaker Bankhead said be thought the President's address "was a crackerjack. I don't know what effect it is going to have on crystalizing opinion, but the friends of the President and those who are with him on the matter are glad to have this candid expression."

Representative Michener (Rep.). Michigan, member of the House Judiciary Committee, said: "The President makes it very clear that the real purpose of his proposal is to place men on the Supreme Court the new of which he is captain and coach. He forgets that the purpose of the Supreme Court is to pose of the Supreme Court is to said."

Electric common to assist them, he said. "Gournel them, he calculated that the gift had a marked that the gift had a market value of \$33,462,000 and increased the holding companies asset values by the amount they to touch the problem of hours and wages, the states were equally help-less; and that it pleased the promount of the court that we live donation was only \$1,963,000. Smith contended also that the gift had a market act value of the donation was only \$1,963,000. Smith contended also that the gift had a market the contended also that the gift had a market act value of the donation was only \$1,963,000. Smith contended also that the gift had a market the firends of the same of which he is captain and contended also that the gift had a market value of the donation was only \$1,963,000. Smith contended also that the gift had a market the purpose of his proposal is to place men on the Supreme Court the donation was only \$1,963,000. Smith contended also that the gift had a market act value of the donation was only \$1,963,000. Smith contended also that the gift had a market the purpose of his proposal is to place and increasing the asset values in an ation where there is no legal to make the contended also that the g

pose of the Supreme Court is to testimony, Williams left for New see that the other two members of the team do not violate the rules Paris to join Mrs. Williams, who is 3 DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

of the game."
Representative Lemke, Representative Lemke, Union party candidate for President in the last campaign, said: "I know of no Supreme Court decisions that have blocked the Congress and the President in taking care of the dust bowl and floods. Why are we not attacking the flood problem on a national scale rather than by patch work? The Constitution could be awarded in less time than it will

fourth month of confinement.

The Pope repeatedly has declared his intention of visiting his summer pairty. None fear abuse on his part hould be be entrusted with the apointment.... of additional judges. They do not fear a Democrat in the White House. It is future abuse that some fear."

The Pope repeatedly has declared his intention of visiting his summer palace and even extended an invitation to Cardinal Furnasoni Blondi to visit him at Castel Gondolfo. "We wish to go there as soon as possible, God aiding us." the Pope said.

Formation of the Blue Ridge Corporation, Commission Is Told. emocracy in the United States, and, in conclusion, had recourse to the dictatorship bugaboo. "It we (himself and the Democratic

a share.

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widely known as the world's best-

FIGHTS ITS WAY TO HEART OF OVIEDO Continued From Page One.

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#### PRESIDENT SLIGHTLY ATTACKS SUPREME CONFUSED ON JUDGO Continued From Page One. lowed." He delivered the last

Thought Cox, Not Gore, In The effect was of a master or ruler, tolerant but out of pa-tience, delivering a solemn and fi-

Court.

WASHINGTON, March 5,-8 vorable to," the President

would make democracy succeed, I say we must act—now!"—with me of the newspaper cor

pointons had been rendered by lower court, and not by the a preme Court. Accepting the or rection as to the name of the Jul the President replied that these junctions illustrated what he h

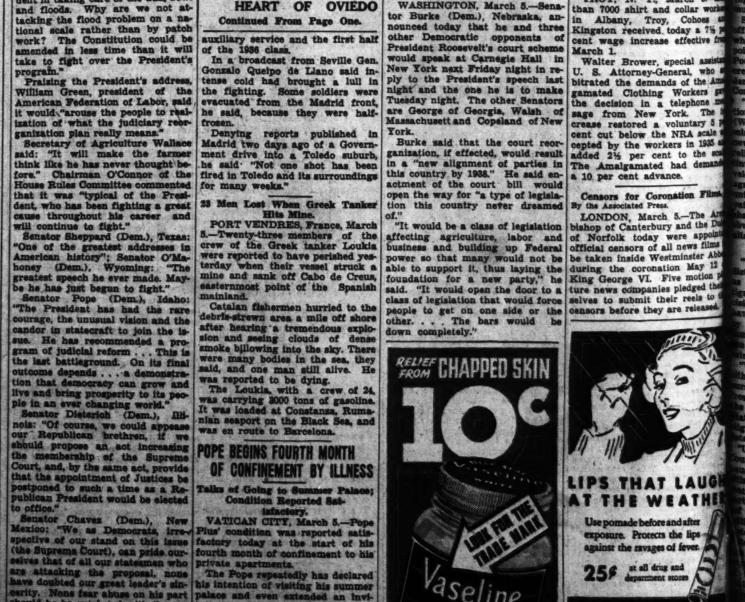
President said that his talks we President Quezon of the Philipp Islands had been of the most go eral nature and that he did

dent not to "break" any imports news over the week-end. Remin ed that he was scheduled to have

### WAGES OF 7000 INCREASE

Win Advance.

tor Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, announced today that he and three other Democratic opponents of President Roosevelt's court scheme would speak at Carment March 1.



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though investigation, assert though investigation of affice routine called for trative force twice as beirs, they had "gladly ar work in behalf of you and the former memourt because we knew were unselfishly and since the best interests of

sunity."
Since the new County office Jan. 1, however, hich Thomas F. Colemointed by the court as coor Relief, the staff h

"We do not desire to come there the State administrative by yielding to the County Court adstribution of Feducate commodities to fail the for relief and the for investigation.

INQUIRY BEATEN

Case of Bonds.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

elections, to determine if fraud was committed, was killed today by the House when the resolution was called up for perfection. The vote

plution, which provided for sub-sion of the amendment to vot

through inititaive petitions.

Amendment Provision.

grand jury investigation of the riverfront memorial bond issue

The bond issue provision was not mentioned in discussion of the reso-lution in the House today before the

Secrecy of the Ballot.

The secrecy provision of the proposed amendment was designed to usure more secrecy in casting of ballots, Dr. Gray said. It would

have repealed the present constitu-tional requirement that all ballots be numbered and would have pre-

vented any numbering or marking of ballots which would enable iden-tification of persons casting the bal-

House members that the amend-ment, if adopted, would make it easier to commit fraud in elections, and would make it impossible to identify individual ballots in any

POLICEMAN FIRES AT ROBBER

an Cashier of Strand Theate

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Held Up by Negro With

Negro who held up Mrs. Lula Skel-ton, cashier of the Strand Theater

ton, eashier of the Strand Theater, 2000 Market street, last night, but the robber escaped with \$52. The Negro pointed a revolver at Mrs. Skelton and forced her to give him the money. When he turned away, she called for help, attract-ing the attention of Patrolman John

Guire, who was nearby. Guire

street, firing as the Negro dashed

through a hallway and escaped.

Burgiars stole an electric clock
and an adding machine from the
Grand-Olive Linen and Towel Serv-

ice Co., 1604 Tower Grove avenue, last night, after failing to open the inner compartment of a safe. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear

SPECIAL MEETING OF JUDGES

ON PROBATION SERVICE TODAY

A special general term meeting of Circuit Court Judges was called yesterday by Presiding Judge Max G. Baron for this afternoon to con-

resolution was voted down.

### INFUSED ON JUDGE ON RELIEF STAFF

ight Cox, Not Gore, A Injunctions in Lower Court.

Interference, in Violation of Agreement, Prevents SHINGTON, March 5 Efficiency. ILMAX OF FIGHT

OVER JURISDICTION etter Says Accusations Against Staff Personnel Are "Obviously Camou-President became slight sed when he told the flage" for Politics.

sed when he told the of the newspaper comment of the newspaper comment of the implemental The staff of three social workers harge of relief administration injunctions and that the man of the Judgment of the court, and not by the secourt's agreement with the court. Accepting the court Relief Commission, has made as to the name of the Judgment resident replied that these roversy between the court and the

which should have ultimate jur-

tembers of the court have objected

designated by the court to handle relief matters, denied charges made

by the social workers and com-plained they had not investigated

cases forwarded to them by the court. He added that graduate so-cial workers were not necessary, anyhow—that "any practical person with common sense" could do the

to argue that point, declaring that if the County desired Federal and State commodities for its poor,

it would have to stand by its agree-

ment to pay for administration of relief by workers selected by the State Relief Commission. Lauer aid the money going for the com-modities was "not Federal and State

oney-it's the taxpayers' money.

The social workers, in their let-

office routine called for an admin-

strative force twice as large as theirs, they had "gladly continued our work in behalf of your commit-ee and the former members of the

ourt because we knew that you were unselfishly and sincerely serv-

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nnounced that Prime Ministenzie King of Canada wou being deprived of control over

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rk Shirt and Collar Work r. N. Y., March 5.-

ing the best interests of the comshirt and collar worker ty, Troy, Cohoes and Since the new County Court took any, Troy, Cohoes and received today a 7% page increase effective from office Jan. 1, however, following which Thomas F. Coleman was ap-Poor Relief, the staff has had increasing difficulty in operating un-der instructions of the State Relief

Attorney-General, who Clothing Workers ga tions from Mr. Crossley's office (Wallace Crossley, State Relief Adom New York. The below the NRA scale ty the workers in 1935 a new Judge (Lauer) and the Court's relief appointee," the letter con-1/2 per cent to veloped into accusations and charges against the personnel of our office cent advance. against the personnel of our office until they have become too aggra-rating to endure. None of the

ON, March 5.-The f Canterbury and the Du olk today were appolensors of all news film inside Westminster A

submit their reels to

milies off the relief rolls when Court's investigation seemed im-

ier the present set-up in the Court, and particularly be-of what we believe to be its

On Trial for Killing Man at Party



MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE

he relief office as a condition to sectiving Federal and State relief ommodities, while still required to ay salaries of the workers. However, virtually no county funds have sen available for relief purposes. The County Relief Committee, at a meeting this morning, accepted the resignations. J. Porter Hensel of the county approve the people of the county approve this practice."

the resignations. J. Forter the people of the county approve this practice."

The resigning workers are Lewelland the situation. The discussion developed into a heated argument lasting 40 minutes and result.

The staff also includes an of-

Henry, in a statement on behalf committee, issued on receiving the resignation, said it had become evident to him that Judge Lauer "desires to name the amilies entitled to State and Fedral commodities and finds it expe-ient to discredit the social workers

"He is currying public favor by loudly proclaiming that the Court is going to see that worthy poor families are going to be taken care of by St. Louis County and that the

"Judge Lauer seems to resent the son. Dressed in black, Mrs. Love testisaler of workers, in their letter of resignation, asserted that, alter of resent the same of resent the later than the Court is paying the same of resent the later than the Court is paying the same of resent the later than the Court is paying the same of resent the later than the Court is paying the same of resent the later than the Court is paying the same of resent the later than the Court is paying the same of workers over whom it has no control, but he forget than the Court is paying the same of workers over whom it has no control, but he forget than the Court is paying the same of workers over whom it has no control, but he forget that this is the price the court is paying the same of workers over whom it has no control, but he forget that this is the price the court is paying the same of workers over whom it has no control, but he forget that this is the price the court is paying the same of workers. ty must pay because of its own ina bility to furnish relief and because the State and Federal administrations are determined that their relief must be administered by com-

About 400 families of unemployables have been receiving the com-

Members of the County Court have charged that criticisms of its osition have been part of a camjobs for social workers. Pres Judge Thomas H. Thatcher "We are definitely committed to keeping down overhead expenses so that the money available will go for relief and nothing else. There will be no more administration expenses

COUNTY COMPTROLLER BILL

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.— The House today perfected a bill establishing a County Comptroller in St. Louis County, who would be empowered to prescribe, with apearly next week.

The Comptrollage

ployes, and on their retirement m office is required to every

Testifies at Trial of "Secret Bride" for Killing at Beach Club.

LOS ANGELES, March 5.-Mrs. Helen Wills Love, self-styled secret bride, was to begin her defense to-

rupted a New Year's eve dinner party at a beach club and shot Harry A. Love, wealthy 46-year-old broker.

of by St. Louis County and that the red tape of investigation must not stand in the way, but he fails to disclose that the County Court cannot provide the relief and that the only relief available at this time is the State and Federal commodities," Henry asserted.

"Judge Lauer seems to resent the state and rederal commodities," claim she was married to her son.

woman I know as Miss Helen Wills never lived at our home. I met her

"On New Year's eve, Harry and I took a ride down to the Beach Club (the Del Mar Club in Santa Monica). We had just sat down in the dining room when an attendant called my son out.
"I looked up and saw Miss Wills

standing by my table. She said to me: Did you know your son had intended to take me to the Nor-conian Club tonight?"

Mrs. Love said she asked how

ahe had come in Harry's car.

"Then my son came back to the table," Mrs. Love continued, "and told her coldly, 'your taxl's ready.

"He walked gallantly out of the dining room with her to see her to dining room with her to see her to
the taxi and that was the last time
I ever saw my son alive."
Other witnesses have testified
Love ran out of the club, followed
by the woman who claims to be his
secret wife, firing a pistol, and died
a few minutes later in her arms.

SEVEN WOMEN ARE ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT ON PICKET LINE

Missouri House Kills Reso Eliminate Technicality in

as to the right of grand juries to

for a year.

Saigh's traffic record shows but four convictions, with fines totaling \$70 for three charges of speeding and one of careless driving. Twenty-four of the arrests never reached Polica Court.

PRIEST'S WIDOW LOSES MOVE IN CONTEST OVER HIS WILL ers of the State in the next general election in 1938, Dr. J. A. Gray of Atchison County, the sponsor of the resolution, said: "You have done exactly what I expected you to do." Dr. Gray said a move already was under way to submit the proposed amendment in the 1938 election

His Sister, Who Claims Estate at Next of Kin, Is Granted Appeal in Richmond, Va. By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., March 5.—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today granted Mary Hayes Guilfoli an appeal in her fight to upset the will under which William R. Hayes, a Catholic priest, left his estate to his widow, Adelaide M. Grady

claimed his estate as his next of kin and appealed from Princess Anne Circuit Court which held that the widow was entitled to the property under the terms of the will. The churchman's eister charged that undue influence was exerted in the drawing of his will in July, 1932. She declared that he went through a marriage ceremony with Adelaide Grady at Elizabeth City, N. C., in September, 1932. Father Hayes died in a New York

election in St. Louis in 1935.

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis recently granted a motion by attorneys for persons opposing the inquiry, which denied the St. Louis grand jury access to the ballot boxes of the bond issue election. A mandamus proceeding filed by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller to compel Judge Joynt to set aside that order now is pending in the Missouri Supreme Court.

The bond issue provision was not Hiccoughing for Twenty-fifth Day. By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., March 5.—Oscar Rosenbaum, 67-year-old sales-man, started his twenty-fifth day of hiccoughing today. He is seri-ously ill from the long strain. Ad-ministration of anesthetics failed to end the trouble and a surgeon indi-cated it might be necessary to cut the patient's phrenic nerve which

Woman, 47, Accused in War- Mrs. Hazel Buehler, East St. rant of Larceny of Bonds From Roomer by Trick.

that she had obtained bonds valued at \$10,000 from him by a ruse.

When arrested yesterday, she made a complete denial of Peterson's story. Then, police said, she told them if she were released for a few hours she might find the bonds. They released her, but she did not return with the bonds, so they took her into custody again until today, when she was released on bail.

Peterson, a gnarled, bent figure in shabby clothes, told Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Con-nor that his remafice with Mrs. Swanson was blighted by loss of

Swanson was blighted by loss of the money.

"I'm an old duffer, and I thought I might as well enjoy life," he said. "She had promised to marry me as soon as she could get a divorce, and we were going out on the road in her automobile and peddle like I used to do. All the money over \$10,000 that I got, she was to keep. I made a will last fall leaving everything to her. I'm an old fool, I guess. I thought she was an angel."

"You were the angel," a detective told him.

She always accompanied him to the First National Bank, where they both had safe deposit boxes, he said. She went with him last Jan. 5, he declared, and persuaded

him to take the bonds, 14 of them from his box and place them in hers for "safekeeping." He had conferred with the Free Legal Aid Buerau about a wrangle with another bank over a \$150 bond, but the bureau had refused him aid when it found out how much he was worth. Mrs. Swanson persuaded him, he said, that the bureau would

getting at them.
She gave him an envelope which she said contained "valuable" watches, he said. To convince him that the bonds were safe, she let him have both keys to her box, he declared, so that neither could open it without the other being present. She put his bonds in her box and carried it off to put it back in place, Peterson related, but he did not see if it was locked with the bonds in

Louis, Denies Maintaining Bicycle Theft Club.

old, and two 14 testified that Mrs. Buehler, who is 38 and the mother of four children, induced them to steal bicycles, which they disassembled and rebuilt in a vacant lot near her home, 215 South Fifth street, and resold, giving her part of the profits.

She kept a boys' clubhouse in her yard, they said, and boys had to be members of the club to get into the bicycle deals. Police, who caught two of the boys working in the lot with stolen bicycles, testified the boys told them that a requisite for membership in the club was posses-

were untrue, and that the four boys only came into her yard to play with her children. She said she knew nothing about the stolen bicycles. Sentence was deferred pend

to go with him to open the box, he called police, and she opened it in the presence of police and bank officers. The bonds were not there. The envelope in his box contained two watches, worth about \$1 each.

A bank officer told the Circui Attorney that last Jan. 22 she sold one of the bonds, of a Federal Land par, and that she also tried to cash two \$1000 City of Houston bonds, which Peterson said belonged to him, but did not succeed because

Peterson's request, and had turned the \$1117 over to him. She exhibited a receipt for it. Peterson admitattach the bonds, or have his box locked up and prevent him from but said he had not signed the re

ceipt.

Peterson said he saved the money to buy the bonds from his labors as a farmhand, and as a peddler of such things as horse-liniment and vegetable seeds. During a lull in the hearing, he put on a show for the detectives and office attaches. In spite of rheumatism, he jigged, showed how high he could kick, fenced with his cane, a sawed-off

Prosecutor Not Satisfied Dentist Has Told All-Will Oppose Bail.

the jail at Richmond.

The attorney disclosed that an autopsy showed Miss Sprouse normally would have become a The dentist denied, Fife said, he

responsible for her condition.

Sheriff J. Mason Smith said his investigation bors out the signed statement that the girl died while Miller was admiristrated while

filler was administering chloro-orm. The Sheriff added that he

was not entirely satisfied.

Fife said he was "working on the assumption that this was a case of murder in the first degree."

He said he would oppose any appeal for bail, "certainly at this time." Miller is held in the Richmond jail on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Miller made a surprise visit yesterday to the jail where her husband has been held incommunicado. She talked with him for five minutes in the presence of a Deputy

FIVE INJURED IN COLLISION Autos Crash, Hit Fire Plug and Light Standard, at 2 A. M.

Five persons were hurt in a collision at Theresa and Lucas avenue at 2 a. m. today of two automoand a light standard.

Lloyd Swank, doorman at the Ambassador Theater, residing at the Mark Twain Hotel, driver of one machine, is in City Hospital with a skull injury. The second ing, 1422A Whittier street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice, 4470 Cook avenue. Rice is in City Hospital No. 2 with fractures of the thigh and jaw. The others were cut a bruised. Harding was driving.

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### REIGN OF TERROR IN ALABAMA MILL TOWN DESCRIBED

Witness From Lannett, Ala., Tells La Follette Committee of Private Detectives' Methods.

OTHER TESTIMONY ON SAN FRANCISCO

Tear Gas Salesman Boasted of Shooting and Seriously Injuring Union Longshoreman.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

more violent and brutal aspects of commercialized strike-breaking, as practiced in Alabama mill towns and on the San Francisco waterfront, by private detectives hired for the purpose, were paraded in blood-curdling detail before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee to

from a private tear gas salesman, boastfully reporting to his superiors

range gas projectile, fired at very close range by a salesman and dem-onstrator for the Federal Labora-

tories, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

This company, while seeking to drum up business in the sale of gas, machine-guns and other weapons,

acerned the activities of private Roush wrote:

nent roles in the violent drama relewed by Groover.

Company Owns Whole Town.

Describing Lannett, the witness said: "The mill company owns the whole town. The doctors, teachers and preachers live in company houses. The police live in them, houses. The police live in them, too. The company pays the doctors and preachers—but it pays the doctors a whole lot more.

Prior to the strike in September 1934, W. A. Hemphill appeared in it at all.

Lannett, and announced himself as Affida. a textile union organizer. It has produced by La Follette indicated since been disclosed that he was that the man wounded by Roush

warned me particularly against a hospital several months, but did him," Groover answered. "They told not die. This evidence showed that me that him and a company man he had no connection with the Communist party.

"Some more friends came to me and told me to be careful about writing letters. They said the post- had sent various specimens of litera-

to what I was doing." wrote to you, Senator, and to Sena-intrigue" aimed at "overthrowing tor Black, of Alabama, and to the our Government," he admitted that Attorney-General here. I thought his company had sold quantities of gas and guns to the Soviet Government,

Accuses Postmaster.
"Who told you the postmaster was divulging the character of your cor-respondence to mill officials?" Well, two of them was employes of

"Well, two of them was the postoffice."

Groover said the detectives, some of whom had been sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, roamed through that and the adjoining county, questioning mill amployes, stopping and searching automobiles.

#### CIO-A. F. L. Fight in Cleveland



GEORGE A. McKINNON (in background with hand raised), an The testimony included a graphic narrative of terrorism in and around Lannett, Ala., during the textile strike of 1934, and a letter textile strike of 1934, an

boastfully reporting to his superiors how he had shot and (he supposed) fatally wounded a man who he described as "a Communist," during the San Francisco longshoremen's strike of 1934. He expressed regret that he hadn't "got more of them."

Additional Disclosures.

Other evidence indicated that the man he shot was a union longshoreman, and that he was not fatally injured, although he suffered a skull fracture, and remained in a hospital for months afterward. The wound was inflicted with a longrange gas projectile, fired at very close range by a salesman and dem-

Earlier evidence had shown that the "Tommy guns," ostensibly purchased for the Lannett Police Department, were reld for the Lannett Police Department. partment, were paid for by the mill

Tells of Shooting "Communist."

The picturesque narrative of terrorism in and around Lannett, Ala., eral Laboratories sales manager, warfare

detectives hired by the West Poin-Manufacturing Co., which employs about 3000 persons in its plant there. The principal Tabell Cornered the riots themselves, which ploys about 3000 persons in its plant there. The principal witness was Ester Groover, lanky, rawboned, hillbilly owner of a small cleaning and pressing shop in Lannett. Although an employer, he sympathized with the union in the strike.

Four "Tommy" guns, sold by Federal Laboratories, Inc., and handled by guards supplied by the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., a strike-breaking agency, occupied promitive and of the riots themselves, which I shall forward to you. I might mention that during one of the riots augustic into a group, a shell hitting one man and causing a fracture of the skull, from which he has since died. As he was a Communist, I have had no feeling in the matter and I am sorry that I did not get more. The enclosed handbill shows a picture of the general textile strike.

Four Thompson submachine guns supplied to the police department of Lannett, Ala., at \$165 each, were paid for by the West Point Ga., which operates a textile mill at Lannett. The sale was made at the outset of the general textile strike.

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Barker subsequently c ed Roush for his "good work." How ever, asked today if he approved the act, he replied that he felt Roush was suffering from "mis-

guided enthusiasm." John W. Young, president of the company, said he did not approve

Affidavits and medical records an undercover agent of the Railway was James Engle, a union long-aboreman, and that he was shoreman, and that he was shoreman was shoreman.

Sales to Soviet.

After it was disclosed that Young aster was tipping off the company ture to prospective buyers of tear gas and machine guns, warning "To whom were you writing?" "I

> "So your fear of the Communists ceased to operate when it came to a question of getting their good hard dollars," La Follette suggested "Well, I think they have a right to maintain order in their own con

cial deputy sheriffs, roamed through that and the adjoining county, questioning mill amployes, stopping and searching automobiles.

After the strike was settled, Groover went on, he was called to a room in the hotel. Four mill guards were there, and he saw two submachine guins on the twin beds.

"One of them said to me: "Sit down, we want to talk to you." I sat down, and this man said: "We understand that you have been doing some labor agitating around here."

"I told him that I understood Congress had passed a law, and President Roosevelt had signed it, by which a man had as much right to join a union as he did to join a church or a lodge. Furthermore, I said that I understood the strike was over.

Knocked Down by Guard.

"It's over," he said, "but there's still seven or eight of you damn."

Town of them said to me: "Sit steel goints, and the staggering of steel gondols cars at regular intervals around the plant, to serve as "pill boxes." The plan involved the removal of piles of sterap iron and other material which strikers might use as missiles.

An interlocking stockholder relationship between Rallway Audit & Inspection Co., an agency which specializes in labor espionage and strike-breaking, and Federal Laboratories submitted a complete plan of armament and fortification to an unnamed steel plant, in Pitts-burgh. It included the installation of steam jets and fire hose inside, the stationing of armed guards at strategic points, and the staggering of steel gondols cars at regular intervals around the plant, to serve as "pill boxes." The plan involved the removal of piles of sterap iron and other material which strikers might use as missiles.

An interlocking stockholder relationship between Rallway Audit & Inspection Co., an agency which specializes in labor espionage and strike-breaking, and Federal Laboratories, which supplies the guns, gas, blackjacks and other weapons required by R. A. & I., in its business.

"The truth is," Le Follette re-marked, "that your books are in such shape that we would either have to make a complete audit, or be magicians, to get the facts about by alarming American industrialists of dangers of "Communism" in this country, at the same time was selling gas and guns to Amtorg, the American trading agency of the Russian Soviet Government.

The revision to Substant Communist and the summer of 1934.

The fact is that in some districts, through this tie-up, all the the face of the company's books.

"The fact is that in some districts, through this tie-up, all the men and materials for industrial warfare were supplied by one agent?" Young agreed.

Mill Owners Paid for Guns. Four Thompson submachine gun

I imagine that this is the first time that one of your agents has had his picture posted all over town by Communists."

for defense against robbers.

Evidence indicated that some of the guns were turned over to private detectives who had been made special deputy sheriffs during the

> Then it came out that the guard supplied by a subsidiary of Railway Audit & Inspection Co. They were were described by Groover.

#### BILL TO END COURT SHUFFLE PERFECTED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Clerks Responsible for Criminal Appeal Notifications.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5. The House today approved on per fle," a legal tactic by which con-

remain at liberty indefinitely on appeal bonds, and, in some cases, escape punishment altogether.

There was no opposition to the measure today, not even from members of the lawyer-legislator bloc, which is usually active in defeating criminal, code reform measures. The bill probably will be up for final passage by the House early next week, and if approved, will be sent to the Senate.

to the Senate. The "Supreme Court sh an appeal to a hig never perfects his ap appeal has been gran fense sits back, the pr ficial fails to take 1

willfully of by neglect, peal is never heard. The bill perfected to the Clerk of the Circ

#### Press Comment on Speech

Continued From Page One.

Such with these who had faith in him in the early railization of his major politics, and at his maintime regard of heigh too coulty, the particular whort cut which has advocates.

New Haven (Coun.) Journal Courter—The leader of the Democratic party has now admitted frankly that he wants a court subservisat, and the wording of the courter of the propose so little trust that he is unwilling to submit the matter of them by constitutional amendment. An emergency of which Mr. Roosevelt was completely silent during an election cilinate his interest of the courter. The words apply in corporal policy but they dearribe as well the substantial of the sound of the standard by a silent during an election cilinate his paramount graphon. The words apply in corporal policy but they dearribe as well the silent words of the sound of the standard policy of the present issue to the present issue to the standard policy of the present issue to present issue to present issue to

say befores in independent courts to continuation of the present issue the next year's politics.

New York World Telegram—The stream and regard and confidence.

New York World Telegram—The Stream of the forest the president proposes to break the obstruction by taking over the third and having it do as he sees fit. That to us, is the rub. The very ardency of his emphasis on the 'now' makes to the fight of his emphasis on the 'now' makes to the stream of the str

both spirit and letter, and are op-posed to blasting away the provi-sion of the Constitution's fathers that the Supreme Court shall retain ndependence from temporary polit-

however naturally provoked. Baltimore Evening Sun — Presi dent Roosevelt's speech last night with those who walk step by step was essentially a charge that the members of the Supreme Court have overstepped their constitutional powers and deliberately vetoed the chief efforts of his administration to remedy the evils which have grown up in the country... What he proposes to meet the crisis, which he so eloquently described, is that he be given the power to add six new Judges of his own choosing to the court a procedure which

to the court, a procedure which might or might not enable him to gain a temporary advantage in his present quarrel with the court, but certainly could not possibly solve the problems which he says must be solved. If the situation is a bad which consen able to tell on apcases, esher.

the problems which he says must be solved. If the situation is as bad as the President painted it last night, his proposed cure is about as effective as painting a cancer with lodine.

iodine.

Nashville Banner.—The chief significance of President Roosevelt's speech in Washington Thursday lies in the emphatic announcement it conveys, evidently made with deliberation, that he proposes with all the resources at his command to press the fight to have Congress authorize him to change and control the decisions of the Supreme Court through the agency of increasing its membership by six appointees—of course, men in known accord with his political philosophy. At the opening of his speech he re-

Wisely he nailed critics in the peginning with unquestionable positiveness he made plain he had no intention of becoming candidate for a third term. Strangely, it may strengthen his fight against those who fought him constantly. It may have a tendency to weaken his case

think not only of these present years, but of years to come. Lincoln Journal—Roosevelt's adsaid he has not said before, excepting his fear that democracy in this nation faces failure. His words were it to exercise

been thinking he might be satisfied with something less than he asked for got an answer last night when President Roosevelt frankly claimed control of the Supreme Court was one of the fruits of victory. Casting aside all pratence of regard for ing aside all pretense of regard for balanced powers in the Government of the United States, he made as bold a bid for personal supremacy as ever was made in any country still short of submission to abso-

COLLEGE GIRLS . . . will preside urday in CO-ED CORNER.

No Supreme Court decision can condemn this nation to be a "no man's land of final futility." There is a reserve reservoir of power-the people. Whenever they choose, the people, by constitutional amend-ment, can confer upon Government any additional powers they want

The President could have done lot of bragging about the recovery which has been achieved, but in his eroration he belittled what been gained by emphasizing how much has been left undone.

Missouri U. Teacher Honored. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.-Dr. tobert B. Vaile, University of Misstill short of submission to absolute one-man rule. His allegory on the three-horse team was most interesting. The idea that the executive horse is the one kicking over the traces doesn't seem to occur to him.

Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus Leader.

A grave issue was drawn before souri instructor in electrical engi-

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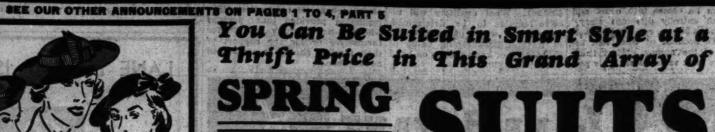
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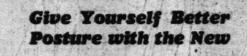
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Objections to Milles Group Aired at Commission Meeting.

peroved the commission. He dis-peroved the unrelieved nudity of aiads and tritons. He criticised the denaturing of the classic with modernism. He preferred that the design be more typical of the Mid-dle West. The work thus far, he contended, did not conform to the approved plan.

But Meyric R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum, the only member of the commission who had seen the figures, told Healy he thought the work was "fine."

"I am for it 101 per cent," he said in an effort to describe the enthusiasm he felt on a recent trip to the Cranbrook studio with Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, widow of the former president of the Board of Aldermen, who has accred in past \$12,500 ce

Louis F. Aloe, widow of the former president of the Board of Aldermen, who has agreed to pay \$12,500 of the \$60,000 required for the memorial to her husband.

Luther Ely Smith, the third member of the commission, was in agreement with Rogers, although he had seen only the same photographs which caused Healy's objections.

The meeting adjourned with Healy still unconvinced. The Municipal Art Commission, whose approval must be obtained finally, is in process of reorganization since proval must be obtained finally, is in process of reorganization since adoption of an ordinance increasing its size and revising its powers and duties. Both Healy and Rogers are members of the commission under

William C. E. Becker, chief en-pages of the Post-Dispatch.



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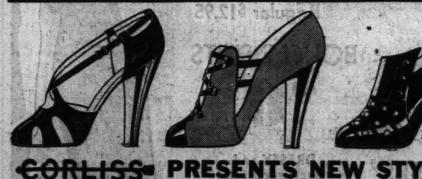
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### INDICTED AGAIN; PERJURY CHARGED

Based on Testimony He Complied as "Fully as Possible" on Order to Turn Over Assets.

A fourth Federal indictment, charging perjury, was returned by the Federal grand jury today against Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt owner of the H. J. Kattelman Co., installment plan stock selling

Previously he had been indicted on charges of concealing assets in violation of the bankruptcy law, use of the mails to defraud, and income der two State felony indictments charging embezzlement and opera-

tion of a bucket shop. The perjury indictment, containing two counts, is based on Kattelman's affidavit in support of his original application for release from jail after his commitment for contempt in falling to turn over certain assets and records of his bankrupt estate and also on testimony he gave in United States District

he gave in United States District Court.

"As Fully as Possible."

His affidavit said he had complied "as fully as possible" with the Court's turnover order. The testimony was his statement that he did not know the whereabouts of the records, which he gave up later, explaining he had hidden them in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Logeman, in 1935 to "protect myself and my customers."

Kattelman was released under \$10,000 bond by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last September after serving almost eight months. Maximum punishment for

perjury is five years in prison or a fine of \$2000 or both. Kattelman, ordered to turn over \$39,205 in cash, certain shares and bonds and the company's records, went to jail in January, 1936, pleading he could not comply with the Court's order, as he did not have

marked at a resumption of the vious statements about the same freedom and last Aug. 1 he turned over the records. Still pleading he did not have the \$29,205, he offered that in June, 1935, he had given the money to his wife, Mrs. Gladys Kattelman and her sister, Miss Milder Logeman, because he owed them about \$42,000.

Comment by Judge Moore, Them he comes into court and tells an entirely different story.

Then he comes into court and tells an entirely different story.

Said Judge Moore, referring to Kattelman had offered that explanation, United States District Judge George H. Moore, who had committed him for contempt, re-



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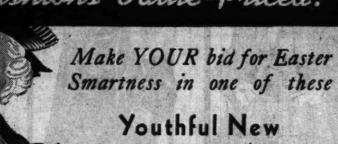
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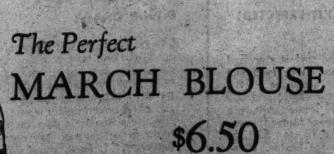
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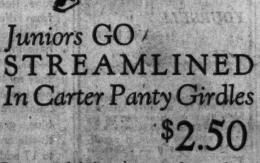
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Banking House Came Into Possession, in Effect, of Vast Railroad Properties by Deal.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- How properties put together by the late Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveland noters, came into posse in effect, at any rate-of J. P. Morgan & Co., was put into the record of the Senate committee investigating railroad finance today.

Two Morgan partners, George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, sat across the broad committee table from Chairman Wheeler and described how the depression gradually cut into the financial supports that upheld the fantastic holding company structure assambled.

ing company structure assembled by the Van Sweringens. In 1930 disaster was imminent. The Van Sweringens had total lia-bilities of \$33,500,000. The imme-

tated a wholesale wave of bankrupt-cies that would not have stopped with the Van Sweringen com-panies?" Wheeler asked.

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Whitney agreed to this. There was the suggested picture of a farreaching financial disaster if the two Cleveland promoters had thrown into the market the million of Alleghany stock.

So the Van Sweringens obtained from a syndicate of New York banks, headed by Morgan & Co., a loan of \$39,500,000. And, when the Vans could not meet the interest

Vans could not meet the interest payments on this loan a year later,

"Was it not true, then," Wheeler demanded, "that Morgan & Co. came, in effect, into ownership of all the Van Sweringen companies?"
Office Memorandum.

Whitney, always imperturbable and perfectly groomed, denied that this was so. Thereupon Wheeler produced a Morgan & Co. inter-office memorandum taken from the files of the Guaranty Trust, rated as "Morgan bank." The memorandum, describing conversations held with the Van Sweringens, declared: "With the changed situation now

existing, the cash receipts will not be sufficient to pay overhead ex-penses, carrying charges and inter-est, and we have told the Van Swer-ingens that we see no point to our existing, the cash receipts will not advancing additional money merely to pay ourselves interest. They have agreed to this and recognize that we are, in effect, the owners of all of their properties and that we shall have to determine policies as to what properties are to be protected, they to help in whatever way possible in carrying out our policies by virtue of their familiarity with the business and the as-

policies by virtue of their familiarity with the business and the assets, particularly the real estate."

About Morgan Files.

"Why is it," Wheeler asked, "that our investigators are never able to find these memoranda in the files of Morgan & Co., that they always come to light in the files of other banks?"

"I don't know what you mean

"I don't know what you mean, Senator," Whitney said.
"I mean that it is very annoying

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From Crisis to Crisis.

The Van Sweringen corporation held more than 1,000,000 shares of Alleghany Corporation, a railroad holding company farther down in the structure. Whitney suggested that the Van Sweringens might have saved themselves without coming to the Morgan bank for a loan by unloading this huge block of stock.

"But would that not have preciping the save and the save and

Wheeler read another lengthy semorandum written by Harold Stanley, partner of Morgan, Stanley & Co., outlining one method of saving the complex structure put together by the Van Sweringens. "This is another memoraudum which we could not find in the Morgan files," Wheeler said.
Stanley pointed that he had asked

in the memorandum to have it re-turned by the Guaranty Bank and that apparently that had not been done. No copy had been made of the document for the Morgan files, he added.

"We didn't have a habit of writing memoranda covering our con-versations," Whitney said.
"No, I guess you were too experi-enced for that," Wheeler remarked.
"We were too busy," Lamont put

in.
"The experience came later,"
Whitney added, drawing laughter from spectators and principals. He replied obviously to the experience of the Morgan partners in the investigation of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in 1933.

Max Lowenthal, counsel and chief investigator for the committee, then

that this file was in the hands of

one Morgan partner or another.

"I suggest," Lowenthal said, "that, if the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. would deal with us as almost all other financial organizations have done, both the Government and





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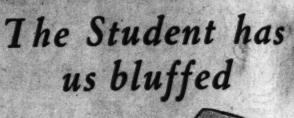
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In justification of the President's had changed the number of Supreme Court Justines to suit the necessities of their time.

Journel Packed Against People for 30 Years, He Says at Victory Dinner.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.

United States Senator Harry 3, Truman of Missouri, in an address least might at the Democratic widory dinner here, came out for the Roosevelt plan to reorganiss the Federal Judiciary.

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Financial Stringency Will Hasten Collapse.

### INQUIRY IN ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Says Practices of Society Have Been Questioned by Insurance Commissioner. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—
A resolution for an investigation by a special House committee of the activities of the Royal Neighbors of America, a fraternal insurance society, was, introduced today by Representative John J. Daily of Phelps County. The House will discuss the proposal Monday.

Daily's resolution declares that the practices of the society have been questioned by the State Insurance Commissioner and charges that "the laws of the State are being ignored if not violated" by the society. The resolution sets out that agents of the fraternal organization have been approaching Missouri members "in a quiet and surreptitious manner," seeking to obtain their insurance policies in exchange for new policies of prohibitive premium rates."

If the resolution is adopted, the Speaker of the House will appoint a committee of five Representatives to conduct the investigation and report to the House. The committee would be ampowered to subpena witnesses and records.

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#### MAPLE AVE. VIADUCT Exile From Germany Thinks Seeks Way to Eliminate Olive Street Road Rail Crossing

Princess Helga Maria zu Lowenstein, an exile from her native Germany, is in St. Louis in the interest of the American League for German Culture and Freedom of which her husband, Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein, is secretary and manager. He will join her tomorrow.

The Princess, who has been in this country about 10 months, said at Hotel Jefferson that in her opinion the Hitler Government is entering on its last days, its end hastened by financial stringency. She expressed the opinion the army might resist an incipient revolution and then establish a military dictatorship, but that in the end the Government would be a "conservative democracy."

The league is designed especially to aid expatriated literary and scientific exiles, she said, of which there are more than 2000 in this country. She said she has encountered "sympathy and support" all over the United States. While here the Princess and her husband will confer with various groups and will be the luncheon guests of Bishop William Scarlett. They will go to Shreveport, La., Sunday night.

Princess Lowenstein, who learned English and French while in school at Berlin, is filling lecture engage-

Princess Lowenstein, who learned English and French while in school at Berlin, is filling lecture engagements, discussing political and religious conditions in Germany. She is of a branch of the Wittelsbach family, one of the oldest in Germany. Their estates in the Upper Marne Valley, in South Germany, have been confiscated.

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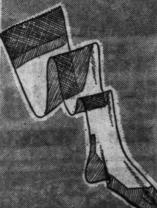
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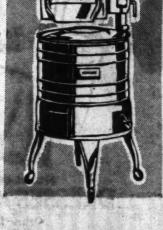


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-Associated Press Wire JAMES B. CAREY.

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Representative Maverick (Dem.) Texas, who introduced her, said he had suggested that she speak about

"She gave me an astonished look," he related, "and said, "That's none of my business."

in the cost of coal, coke, limeston

Copper for delivery in the United States was 15 cents a pound yes-

cents in the last year. Abroad the metal commanded about 16% cents.

Rise in Bars and Rails.

A new schedule of prices, an-

nounced at Pittsburgh by Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, included sheet bars,

increased from \$34.50 to \$37.50 a ton, and standard rails, from \$39 to

price increases, graduated from \$3 to \$10 a ton for tubular products,

The Carnegie-Illinois Employe

Defense Committee conferred yes-

terday with President Fairless of

the company, on the advisability

Delegates of the newly formed

of forming an independent union

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Legion Enrellment, 732,116.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5
American Legion officials and tory and 83,319 more than last pounced last night the 1937 mem-The Tareyton is always firm

There's something about them you'll like"

She Is Burned When Man Gains Entrance to Chicago Apartment by a Ruse, CHICAGO, March 5.—Mrs. Bernard Vinissky, the former Jenny Dolly of the Dolly Sisters, was temporarily blinded last night by white pepper thrown by a man who gained entrance to her North Shore apartment by a ruse. Her ever

partment by a ruse. Her eyes vere badly burned as she suffered ntense pain, but her doctor said

Green Declines Invitation intense pain, but her doctor said she would recover without probable harm in about two weeks.

Mrs. Vinissky said a stranger appeared at the rear door of her apartment where she was alone with her adopted twin daughters, Manzi and Klari. As he stepped inside, ostensibly to deliver a parcel, he hurled the package, containing pepper, in her eyes. She fell against a table. Her daughters and dog came running and the man fled. Vinissky said he be, lieved the motive was robbery. to Aid Employe Repre sentatives of Carnegie Illinois Corporation.

CITES FEDERATION'S TRADITIONAL POLICY

Says It Forbids Help Unless **New Organizaton Should** Be Wholly Free of Company Influence.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5.-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, rejected today an invitation to help employe representatives of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel Corporation fight
John L. Lewis' industrial union.
The employe representatives had
told Green they represented 50,000
of the 120,000 employes of Carrotic of the 120,000 employes of Carnegie-Illinois, largest United States Steel

In a telegram from Washington Green said: "Because of the traditional and "Because of the transformation of the American Federation of Labor to oppose employe representation organizations and to refrain from giving support the state of thereto, I must respectfully decline your invitation to come to Pittsurgh for a conference."

If the employe representatives decided to organize an entirely new steel union, wholly free of company nfluence, Green said, he might conider helping them.

The representatives voted to drop their present form of collective bargaining and telegraphed Green for counsel and advice on reorganzation of the so-called "compan union." They adopted the name American Union of Steel Workers. The corporation formally recognized Lewis' Committee for Indusrized Lewis' Committee for industrial Organization Tuesday by granting a signed contract to Philip Murray, chairman of the Philip Murray, chairman of the By the Associated Fress.

BERLIN, March 5.—The German Delities opening its

tee.

A resolution, adopted at a meeting of the Pittsburgh district employe representatives council, empowered a grievance committee to act for them in the new negotiations. The resolution stated:

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spring course in propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration with the propaganda today with the propaganda today with the propaganda today with the propaganda today with the propaganda today

"We cannot permit the representatives of the small minority to dictate the policy which shall govern our constituents and possibly prove detrimental to their welfare." A spokesman for the represent

lowing a two-day meeting, in which announced their decision fol-Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, participated yes-Telegram to Green.

The telegram to Green, asking m to come to Pittsburgh, read: "In view of recent developments in the field of labor relations, the mittee of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plan of employe representation is taking steps to impresentation is taking steps to impresent a from the increases greduated from prove the syste plan operates. ve the system under which the

committee make the organization entirely selfsupporting and entirely independent of all outside influences. This step is being taken with the support and approval of the majority of the em-ployes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation which the committee

employes' independent labor organ-ization in the Chicago plants of Carnegie-Illinois will meet with Fairless next week. represents." Murray, leader in the Lewis or-ganization drive, issued a denial of ganization drive, issued a denial of the employe representatives' claims. He said: "They don't represent a majority of the employes of Carnegie-Illinois. They don't represent anybody. The company union is as dead as the proverbial do-do bird. That's all I have to say."

U. S. Steel Increases Prices.
The United States Steel Corporation, largest concern in the industry, announced late yesterday an increase ranging from \$3 to \$8 a ton in steel prices.

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The new prices will be effective

on deliveries in April, May and William A. Irvin, president, in

announcing the increase, pointed to "sharp rises in supplies and raw kegan, III., announced they would materials" as well as wage and hour changes necessitating an ad-

vance.

He said the new prices would be slightly above quotations in 1926 when the basic Pittsburgh pay rate was 44 cents an hour compared with 62% cents under the advance

with 62½ cents under the advance granted this week.

The demand for steel in recent weeks, lifting operations to the highest since October, 1929, had been attributed in part to efforts to buy ahead for protection against price increases. Scrap, copper, lead and other metals have been climbing in a world buying wave, attributed partly to the view that demand for war equipment would be large for war equipment would be large for some time.

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Irvin, in a statement, said:

"Although advances to labor in
the matter of higher wages and
shorter hours are a compelling factor, a price rise was inevitable due
to the fact that quotations on scrap
iron, constituting 40 per cent of the
make-up of steel, have risen from
\$14.96 per ton to \$19.88 since Feb.
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LEADER, 25, TO NEGOTIATE FOR GEN. ELECTRIC WORKERS

ing Club That Became Nucleus of Lewis Movement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—James B. Carey, a slight, serious-faced young man of 25, who organized a fishing club that ultimately became the nucleus of John L. Lewis' campaign for industrial unionization, will speak for 60,000 General Electric speak for 60,000 General Electric

Co. employes on March 15 when the United Electrical and Radio Work-ers of America begin collective bar-gaining negotiations with the com-

claims a total membership of 72,000. With him on the negotiating committee will be E. G. Bunting of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) local, and A. L. Coulthard of the Lynn (Mass.) lo-

"We don't expect any difficul-ties," Carey said. "We have always found the General Electric people wage increase of 10 per cent in all of the company's 15 plants, and

ANITA PAGE WED TO FLYER IN U. S., MRS, ROOSEVELT SAYS Says Marriage to Naval Lieutenas Took Place Jan. 9—Quits Stage.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 5 ful Spirit" of America.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5. — Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt told a "viotory dinner" of young Democrats last night that no one could be a Ranger.

dictator in a land "as peaceful as ours in spirit." She spoke at a screen," Miss Page declared. "I felt \$10-a-plate function for junior memduty bound to keep the marriage a secret until I had finished my pu lic appearances in the East."

when people talk about the possibility of a dictatorshp in this country, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I think **VACUUM CLEANER** the very best answer is the fact that we have so many young Demo-crats who believe in democracy. No one could be a dictator in a land as REPAIRS BAGS for All Makes 89c

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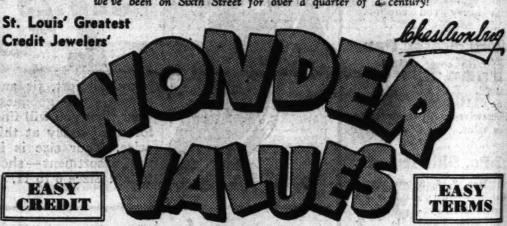
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coats with striped trousers have now joined tuxedos on display in

like few other things in Soviet Russia the supply appears to exceed the lemand. No sales yet were reported by the manager of one large

Tuxedos cost the same. Thus far no full-dress evening clothes have

appear in tuxedos on special occa-sions. Some evening wear is seen on the stage and occassionally at a diplomatic or Government party. Government officials still ignore formal wear, however. Joseph V. Stalin has never been seen in any-thing but a drab, somewhat faded semi-military uniform, and stubby black boots in many years. A someblack boots in many years. A some-what similar costume is worn by most of the other commissars, par-ty and Government officials not military rank.

AIRPORT ON PACIFIC ISLET

HONOLULU, March 5. - The dificulties of workmen who built an irport on a tiny isle in the Pacific were related here today by

Two members of the crew had arrow escapes when their boat oset in the surf that batters the task of landing four-ton tractors and heavy grading machines. The machines were loaded on pontoon rafts and swept ashore.

of Vashon High School was set yes-terday for trial April 21 before Circourt previously had overruled a demurrer filed by the defense, which then asked for an early trial of the suit.

that puts every costume on a new Spring footing at Colored Doeskins Patent Leathers • Gabardines Calfskins Combinations We can only give you a brief glimpse of the excitement in PEGGY LEE Spring Shoes . . see cross straps that flatter the ankles. cut out Oxfords, highcut step-ins, new materials, combinations and colors ... priced at Peggy Lee's low \$3.95. (Shoe Salon . . . First Floor)

Joynt, O'Malley and Mc-Afee to Render Separate Decisions Later on Those in Their Own Courts.

VALIDITY OF LAW ATTACKED

Paul Dillon and P. H. Cullen for Defense, and J H. Sullivan, Assistant Circuit Attorney, Heard.

Arguments on law points involved n 55 primary election fraud felony Judges of the Circuit Court, criminal division, were heard today by the Judges, Frank C. O'Malley, John W. Joynt and J. Wesley McAfee, sitting together in Judge Joynt's court

Paul Dillon and Patrick H. Culen, attorneys for the defendants suade the three Judges that, on legal grounds, each of them should sustain the general demurrer to the indictments, filed by Dillon Mon-day, and should dismiss the case ng of the evidence.

cuit Attorney, for the State, argued that the demurrer should be overruled, and the cases called for trial.
Validity of Law Attacked.
The defense lawyers argued that,

as contended in their demurrer, the alleged St. Louis felonies, if com-mitted by election officials else-where in Missouri, would have been The suit of 10 Negro taxpayers to senjoin the Board of Education from serecting a grade school on the site and unconstitutional; and that it was being attempted to deny citi-

State primary law fixed penalties for violations, on a misdemeanor basis. While the indictments do lon took the position that they were for took the position that they were brought under special sections ap-plying to cities of 400,000 and more; and he argued that an offense against the law could not be of one nature in one part of the State, and

Sullivan, replying, said Dillon was incorrect in assuming that the State was proceeding under the special laws; that it was proceeding under applicable throughout the These, he said, were Section 3977 of the Revised Statutes, defin-ing a false canvass and return of votes as a felony, punishable by and Section 10,289, making the pro-visions of the election law applica-

ble to primary election law applica-ble to primary elections.

Some of the indictments relate to the election of party committee members, conducted at the same

the election of party committee members, conducted at the same time as the primary. An act of 1931, Section 10,278A, places the election of committee members on the same basis as elections of public officers, Sullivan said.

Cullen's Argument.

Cullen insisted that the State was trying to apply sections which would make the punishment in St. Louis more severe than it would be for the same offenses committed, for example, in St. Charles. He said that sections 3961 and 3963 were those generally used in election fraud prosecutions throughout the state. These sections, he pointed out, provide punishment from a \$100 fine or three-month jail term up to five years in the penitentiary, while the State is trying to proceed under sections which do not provide the lesser punishments, but make penitentiary sentences of two to five years obligatory on conviction.

Cullen argued also against the validity of the laws which make primary elections equivalent, for penal purposes, to general elections, and of the special statute for election of committee members in cities of 500,000 (St. Louis only).

Brief rebuttal arguments by Sullivan and Cullen followed. Sullivan, admitting that there was diversity of punishments in different election statutes, asked, "What of it?" He

said the defense had shown no rea-son why the primary fraud cases should not be sent to trial. Cullen said the court should not hesitate to pass on the validity of the stat-utes in question, and he insisted especially that "No legislative act can convert a primary into a gen-eral election."

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Miss Kitty Amsler, business agent for the union, started the picketing three years and nine months

3 YEARS, 9 MONTHS to exchange wives, declined to deal with the union. Telthorst, has refused to change his policy during the 45 months pickets have been parading in front of his door exhorting his customers to stay away.

Edward Flore, international president of the Waitresses Union, ident of the Waitresses' Union, made a trip to St. Louis from his Buffalo (N. Y.) headquarters to talk to Telthorst. A Federal labor conciliator sought to effect a settlement, and fraternal influences were brought to bear, without effect. Miss Amsier said the picketing will continue as long as Telthorst operates the restaurant, unless he capitulates.

against Norbert Steele, 5007 Verago, and pickets carrying umbrellas have been there daily since, Miss cated, were set aside on appeal yescated, were set aside on appeal yescated, were set aside on appeal yescated. two pickets were on duty, one dur-ing the luncheon period and the

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#### Bride, 13, Quits Husband for School



MARY V. WEST BAILEY OF Erwin, Tenn., wed at 11, says she has been separated from her husband four times. She says when she married Jimmie Bailey, then 22, her age was given as 19.

#### FIRESTONE PLANTS CLOSED OVER COMPANY UNION ROW

n Thousand Employes Idle for Rest of Week After Conference Adjourns.

AKRON, O., March 5 .- Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. executives and a United Rubber Workers of America representatives last night adjourned a conference on a labor dispute which resulted in halting all Firestone production. Ten thousand employes were affected by a company announcement that the plants would be closed the rest of the week.

Deliver halters are resided as a labor to see the plants would be closed the rest of the week.

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LAMAR, Mo., March 5.—Mrs.

Gertrude Davis, 89 years old, violingist, who with her father and three sisters traveled by stage coach across the Western United States

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.

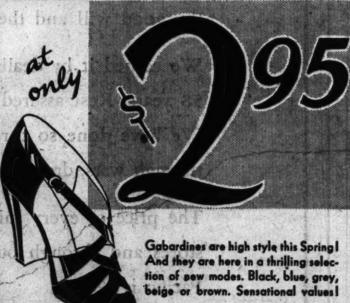
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.

The company of the plants would be closed the rest of the week.

fires lighted to warm men as-sembled before plant entrances. Coffee was carried to them from

Allan Haywood, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, of which the Rubber Workers' Union is an affiliate, said the union seeks to abolish Firestone's employes' conference plan—termed a "company union" by Haywood. Concert Violinist of '60's Dies.







IT'S BURT'S FOR STYLES AND VALUES!

Tells Worcester Dinner Six New Justices Will Know Country's Needs.

BOSTON, March 5. —

lieved more sincerely in the demo-cratic system of government, nor hates more sincerely any form of dictatorship, no matter where it be or comes from" than the Presi-

"as it will come, for the appointment of six new Justices, they will be men who know the needs of the country, and who believe the Constitution's clauses are broad enough to take care of present needs. If they at any time feel that some measure is not within the tenets of

(Dem.), California, told a dinner in Lawrence that the Supreme Court may nullify the election victory and

He was joined in a defense of Roosevelt administration actions by Representative Arthur D. Healey (Dem.), Massachusetts, who said in labor settlements in the automotive and steel industries "are his-

United States Senator Josh Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, told a Demo-

cratic victory dinner last night that the Constitution is "a document to serve the people."

He defended President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize Federal courts and said: "You cannot run a tresmitted destillastics." streamlined civilization on an oxsufficient people, but dependent on each other. Our civilization is inter-dependent. It is true that the best governed people is the least-governed, but this should mean the least-governed consistent with the needs of the people."

Maryland Democrat Opposes Pres-ident's Program.

by the Associated Press. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March 5.-Representative William P. Cole Jr., Democrat from the Second Mary-land District expressed his disagreement with President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan at the Democratic victory dinner here last

Cole opposed it because "it vio-lates the platform of our party."
"In the second place," he added, "it impresses me as an effort . . . to reverse a number of the recent de-cisions of the Supreme Court."

Hugh Johnson Says Defeat of Court Plan Would Be Defeat of People.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., March 5.—Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief, said last night that "if the President is defeated in his judiciary proposal, it will not be so much his defeat as it will be a conquest of these 27 million" who voted for Roosevelt last fall. last fall.

Johnson, in a Democratic "victory dinner" speech here, hastened to add that "no such a thing is going to happen."

to happen."

"If it did happen," he said, "it would mean that the people of the United States through the ballot cannot under the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, reasonably shape and form their own Government to their needs."

Johnson said that "one by one" measures that the administration had proposed "to save the country" measures that the administration had proposed "to save the country" were "stricken down until 11 of them had been held invalid" by the Supreme Court. He interpreted the 1936 election as a "great and solemn referendum upon the President's program, an overwhelming restricted favoring what he had

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, March 5.—Many of

"When Roosevelt was inaugurated an address at a victory dinner here last night.

Morgan asserted "the fact is undeniable that the Supreme Court today, under its recent decisions, is savercising a degree of authority which the framers of the Constitution never intended."

Characterizing as "tommyrot" accusations the President "is seeking to undermine the fundamental basis of our Government," Morgan said

"When Roosevelt was inaugurated today when Miss Tonry ceased particularly when Miss Tonry c



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road's employes, joined in test. Although the L C. C. r. no decision, the plan apples been abandoned. Railroad which has been in receivership since 1923.

Fifteen times since September,
1834 Abbott has gone to the railroad shops to proclaim the saleroad shops to proclaim the salesually to an empty platform—and
sach time returned to his office to
spend an hour and a half completing the legal formalities of reading
the conditions of the sale. There
is no prospect of a sale today.

In September, 1935, eight months

and cecision, the plan apparently
has been abandoned.

PHOENIX, Ariz, March 5.—Gov.
R. C. Stanford signed yesterday a
bill protecting newspaper reporters
from being compelled to disclose
the source of information. The
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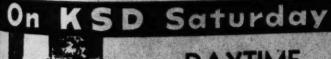
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CANADIAN PREMIER ARRIVES FOR TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Premier W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada arrived today to discuss world affairs with President Roosevelt during an overnight visit at the White House. His coming coincided with predictions on Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt would resubmit the long-disputed St. Lawrence waterway treaty to this session of Congress. The Senate refused to ratify the treaty in 1934.

The President said at his press conference today that world affairs would be the subject of a talk this evening. He said he would have tea with King late today and after dinner the two of them would sit down and talk until they were ready to retire.

King was met at the railroad station by Secretary of State Hull, Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, and other officials. He went first to the Canadian Legation, being scheduled to begin his White House visit later in the day. The Premier stopped off here on a vacation trip to the South Atlantic coast. This is his second call on Roosevelt in less than two years.

CLOCK MAKERS' TWO-HOUR STRIKE WINS 10 PCT. PAY RISE

Waterbury Co. Grants One Demand and Promises Parley on Another, WATERBURY, Conn., March 5.

A strike by 2000 employes of the Waterbury Clock Co. today ended elightly more than two hours after it began, with company announce ment of a 10 per cent wage in

The strikers, saying they sough a 10 per cent increase in wages and time and one-half for overtime, gathered at the main gate at 8 a. m. At 10:15 a. m., George H. nounced the wage increase would become effective next Monday and said the management would dis-cuss later the demand for overtime. The workers marched into the plant singing and within five minutes, production was at normal.

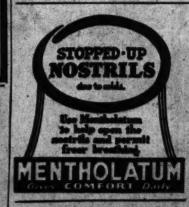
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Miss Rainer's Second Picture.

Miss Rainer won the principal women's award for the second motion picture she made in her life, her role that of Anna Held, Ziegfeld's first wife. AS she appeared in role of Anna Held in the movie "The Great

W. I. MacKensie King to Discu World Affairs With President During Overnight Visit.

King was met at the railroad sta

Miss Rainer surprised Hollywood two months ago by marrying the young playwright, Clifford Coets. Muni was born Muni Weisen-freund in Lemberg, Austria. He is 41 years old. Both his parents were stage players, and Muni received early stage training in the Yiddish Art Theater of New York. His screen career began in 1928. His first important Lit was in the title

role of "Scarface." He scored heavily scon afterward in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," and "The World Changes."

Other Awards Amounced.

Other awards were:

Best assistant direction—Jack Sul-

livan, for his work in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Art direction—Richard Day in "Dodsworth."

"Dodsworth."
Sound recording — Douglas Shearer, brother of Norma Shearer, in "San Francisco."
Film editing—Ralph Dawson in "Anthony Adverse."
Cinematography—Tony Gaudio in "Anthony Adverse."
Dance direction—Seymour Felix,

her performance won her co-starring honors, although she was then un-

of her career to date—the role of the Chinese wife in "The Good

Dance direction—Seymour Felix,
"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"
in "The Great Ziegfeld."
Best song—"The Way You Look
Tonight" in "Swing Time." The
music was written by Jerome Kern
and the lyric by Dorothy Fields.
Best musical scoring—Leo Forbstein in "Anthony Adverse."
Best short subject—"The Public
Pays."

Pays."

Best one-reeler—"Bored of Education."

Best color short subject—"Give

Me Liberty."

Best artoon — Walt Disney's

Mickey Mouse comedy, "Country

Cousin." It was the fifth year the
cartoon award went to Disney.

TAXI CAB STRIKE IN CHICAGO GROUP PICKETING GARAGE

eader Says 200 Are Out, Expects
3500 by Night; Service Is Not
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Interrupted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 5.—A group of striking taxicab drivers, demanding higher commissions, picketed a North Side garage of the Yellow Cab Co. today.

Oscar Koskin, strike leader, asserted 200 already had walked out and predicted all 3500 drivers of the company would be on strike by night. Sixteen policemen were sent to the garage.

Koskin said the strikers would form a union, demanding commissions of 40 per cent of their fares, instead of 37½ per cent, and free gas. He asserted no attempt would be made to prevent nonstriking drivers from working. The Checker drivers have promised to go out by tonight," he added.

William Mills, garage manager, declared: "It's nothing serious. We have all the cabs on the street we want."

Westinghouse Asked to Raise Pay.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 5. — Employe representatives at the Pittshurgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., disclosed today they had submitted a demand for a 20 per cent wage increase for more than 8000 employes. Local 601, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, joined in submitting the demand.

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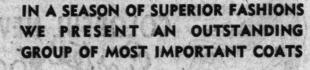
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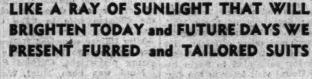
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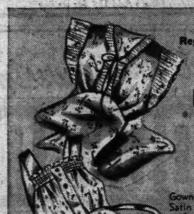
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Fashioned into the intriguing styles in colora ideal for Spring! Becoming necks, perky sleeves, smart weaves. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' Blouses

\$1.59 94c

Soft, shimmering Satin Spring Blouses in solid col-ors. Also some washable

Silk Slips \$1.89 to \$1.27 \$1.89 Values

All silk crepes slightly weighted for wear . . . with lavish trims; sizes 34 to 44.

Pajamas or Gowns For women! \$1.95 \$ 1 65 to \$2.29 values!
Lovely pastel shades in regular sizes. Wool Skirts

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Trim Skirts of all-wool flannels, tweeds and wool crepes. 26 to 32 waist.

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\$1.19 to 88C Extra size panel Slips of soft pure-dye French rayon creps. Sizes 46 to 52.

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Washable Robes \$169 of comfortable seersucker crepe . . . attractively crinkled. Basement Economy Store

### **Maritime Jiggers**



Long Enough for a Wrap! Short Enough to Swing! For Junior Misses!

Soft fleece in the brightest of tones . . . gold, shrimp, powder, blue green, thistle, navy. Sizes 9 to 15, for junior misses.

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New low neckline . . . with charming organdy trims. Navy sheer for junior misses.



#### **Smart New Hats**

Women's and Misses' for Spring and Summer!

\$1.59 to \$1.79 Values! Brims, bretons, berets and a

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Women's and misses' Hats . . . at a low cost made possible by a special purchase! Large and small headsizes!

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Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

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\$1.19 value! 27x54- 78c inch washable Rugs in smart designs!

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39c Flooring, Sq. Yd.

Two yards wide! 296 With a heavy enamel surface.

\$3.29 Throw Rugs

27x50-inch Axmin-\$248 sters in patterns to blend with larger Rugs,

In pleasing and attractive patterns that are suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom. Woven skilfully of all-wool yarns . . . thick heavy pile!

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9x12 Axminsters Seconds of \$2994 \$39.50 grade! Thick pile. Seamless!

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Priscilla Curtains

In charming figured patterns on cream ground! Each side is 44 inches wide and 2½ yards in length! A Birthday Sales highlight for thrifty housewives!

Lace Panels, Each \$2.39 value! Shan-\$179 tung weaves! Very special!

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\$1.19 value! 11/4-yd. 886 In colorful and gay plaids! 25c Cretonnes, Yd.

Floral printed Cre-tonnes, gay and col-orful!

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Tallored Curtains, Pr. \$1 value! In lovely 890 novelty weave.

Priscilla Curtains, Pr. \$1.98 value! Self \$169 ruffled . . . of Marquisette!

Damask Drapes, Pr. \$9.95 value! Beau- \$ 795 tiful rayon and cotton damask.

#### A Birthday Treat! These Fully Bleached, Seamless

### Seconds of the Famed Pepperell Sheets!

With deep hems and no dressing! Large 81x99-inch size. Priced so low . . . that there's a limit of 4 to a buyer!

Large Bath Towels, Each Slight seconds. 24x46-inch size, the thick thirsty kind! With colored borders.

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39c to 59c Spring Fabrics, Yd.

**Linen Tablecloths** \$2.59 to \$3.98 val- \$'224 ues! Lovely Dam-28c Sulting, Yd.

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#### **Printed Rayon** CREPES 107 Different Patterns!

69c Value! In This Event

54-in. Woolens \$1.69 to \$2.98 Values! \$ 1 Yd.

All-wool fabrics for suits and dresses . . in smart Spring colors.

All-Silk Crope, Yd. Lingerie Crepe that 29e would sell for 69c If 29e cut from the bolt. 2 to 3 yard remnant lengths.

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For This Event! 800 Smart, Springtime

For Women and Misses! In a Variety of Styles and Colors to Suit Most Everyone's Scheme for Easter!



From the Little

Larger Women!

Suits or

COATS

In Spring Styles! \$14°°

Navy, gray, beige, black...lovely woolen fabrics lined well. Sizes 44 to 52.

Spring Coats

Special \$985 Value

Swagger and belted models. Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52.

**Fur-Trimmed** Coats, Suits, 2 and 3 Pc. Suits

Featured Beginning Saturday

Ballerina and fitted Coats . . Sports and dress Suits. 60 styles! Sizes for misses and women . . . in the new popular colors for Spring: thistle, beige, dawn, gray, navy,

### **Jiggers-Toppers Sports Coats**

\$10.95 Value! In This Event Beginning Saturday They Are

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**Trimmed Suits** Sizes \$2 190

Smart 3-Pe. Fur

Fur - trimmed Coats combined with 2-piece tailored Suits! Worn separately or together! Ideal for Spring!



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60-inch loom width and 21/2 yards long with adjustable tops! All ready to

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In Such a Wide, Colorful Variety You'll Choose Your Entire Spring Wardrobe . . . at Remarkable Savings!

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Values! Saturday

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Spring Dresses

**Short Women** 

Perfect Fitting in These Charming New Dresses!

\$5.95 to \$6.95 values!

Short / sleeves, V-necklines, swing skirts and other new details. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2.

Women's and Misses' Spring Frocks

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Beginning \$599
Saturday!

Prints! High shades that are so much in demand. Navy or black with white. And a host of other highlights. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.



New Slenderness in These Spring Large Size Frocks

At the Little Shop for Larger Women! \$575

In a Host of Styles!

Soft, lovely silks, beautifully colored prints ... new plain colored rayon crepes and sheers. Many others you'll like! Sizes 44 to 52.

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#### 2400 Men's Shirts

From 2 Leading, Nationally-Famed Manufacturers!

Séconds S1-S1.35 Grades Broadcloth Shirts in fused collarattached style. In white, plain, colored and fancy models. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's Madagor Ties** 

A Spring selection of pat-terns and smart colors! Come early!

Reliance Work Shirts

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Boys' Spring Ties

Mannishly modeled 10e in new styles for Spring! Men's Pajamas Coat or middy 796

Fine yarn blue 50c chambrays in sizes 141/2 to 17.

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Men's White or Gray 89c to \$1.25 Sweat Shirts, 69c



For Men and Young Men!

In Sizes for Regulars, Shorts and Longs!

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The Suits: Sports backs in single and double breasted models. 34 to 44.

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### **Novelty Footwear**

Made By Outstanding and Famed Manufacturers!

Seconds of \$3 to \$4 Grades

An array of sandalized straps, pumps and ties . . . gabardine, doeskin, kid or patent. In sizes 3 to 9, AAA to

Women's and Girls' Spring Sport Oxfords Seconds of \$2.50 to \$3 grades! In black, gray, beige, blue, white, brown and white in sizes 3 to 9, AA to C.

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French Crepe!

In light and dark shades . . . princess, straight line and bolero models. Sizes 7 to 16. Short puff sleeves.

Girls' \$2.95 Dresses Confirmation Dresses! \$2.69 Georgettes and swishy rayon taffetas. 7 to 14. Girls' 98c Sweaters

All-wool, in light and 820 dark shades. Sizes 30 Girls' \$1 Dresses

School frocks of per-cale and broadcloth. 620 Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' \$10.95 Coats

All-wool Coats of \$866 fleece and tweed. 7



Birthday Sales Offer You This Big Saving On

### **Tots' Coat Sets**

Samples and odd lots! Boys'
"Buddy" Coats, 3 to 6; Girls'
Coats, 3 to 6. Rich fleeces,
tweeds, checks, deep tone novelties and others!

Suits or Dresses
Samples \$1.98 to \$2.98
Grades!

From famed makers! Linens, piques, sheers, prints, broadcloths, hanky lawns, poplins and geor-gettes! Sizes 1 to 6 in group.

Tots' Coat Sets
'Movie Star Styles . . . \$684
many original samples! Tots' Silk Frocks

Party Frocks in pastel 98c shades . . . sizes 1 to 6.

Frocks or Suits For tots! 98c value! 69c Many Frocks have panties! Sizes 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store

### **Spring Prep Suits**

With Two Pairs of Long Trousers!

For \$ 1 6 85 Boys!

Double breasted, fancy back models in plaids, checks, stripes, plain and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 22.

Two-Knicker Suits For boys! Plaids, checks, stripes and \$60 others! Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Rugby Sults For little fellows in sizes 5 to 10. Spring\$455 patterns. With shorts.

Boys' Spring Topcoats For little fellows in broken sizes. Spring \$455





#### 69c Full-Fashioned Hose In New Spring Shades! Featured Beginning Saturday

Four-thread silk chiffon Hose with silk

picot tops, shadow welts, French heels and cradle soles. Reinforced with lisle. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Silk Hosiery Values! 350

Men's Socks 3 1 45c

Women's mock-fashioned Irregulars of 25c to 29c pure thread silk with lisle grades! Rayon and lisle, in reinforcements. 81/4 to 101/4.

Children's 28c Rayon Undles, 23c

Irregulars of women's nov-elty trimmed or tailored Vests, Step-ins, Panties,

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, 50c Lightweight Cotton, sizes 36 to 50.

Children's Anklets \_ 3 Prs. 25c Irregulars of 15c to 48c grades!

**Rayon Undies** 

Grades! 280

Women's-Misses' Anklets \_\_ \_ 3 Prs. 60e Irregulars of 35c grades . . . wanted sizes.

Irregulars of 88c grade! For women! Children's Union Suits \_\_\_\_ 28c Irregulars of 39c grade! 2 to 12. Basement Economy Store

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Men's Silk Socks \_ 3 Pairs 55c Irregulars, 35c to 45c grades! 10 to 12. Men's Ankle Socks \_ 3 Prs. 45c Irregulars, 25c to 29c grades 10 to 111/4.





Oxfords

Oxfords and Shoes in black and brown calf, kid or kangaroo. In sizes 6 to 11, AA to B!

New Spring Footwear

\$259

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#### The Biggest Little Show on Earth

Marvels in miniature . . . in motion! Midget Electrical City; Original Swiss Village; Ani-

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\$598 to \$1298

Little girls' Princess English types . . . double breasted boyish models . . , all lined with Earl-glo and completed with hat, cap or beret! Cunning flannels, tweeds, checks . . . dark or light shades. Models for toddlers, 1 to 3; little boys and girls, 2 to 61/2.

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### GIRLS' SILK SLIPS

Beautifully tailored! Tea rose or white, with V-tops, lace insets and adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 13 to 17.

Girls' Cotton Pajamas

striped or solid colors . . . plain or with frog fastenings. Sizes 10 to 16.





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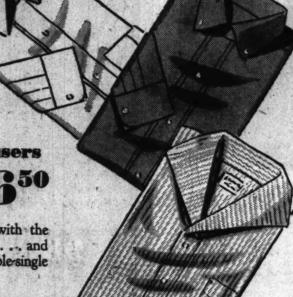
On the campus and off . . . Academy's are a great favorite with the town's better dressed young men! Tailored up to a standard and not down to a price . . . fabrics, and attention to details that would do honors to a man's suit! You know how popular plaids are for Spring . . . Academy has them in the very latest! Doublesingle breasted, blouse backs . . . whatever the new season demands in style . . . it's mirrored in Academy! 17 to 22 Students. Hats, too . . . good-looking as can be, \$2.98.

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8 to 16'ers know what they want . . . and make no bones about it! They know that Plaids are the big thing for this season . . . that the new double breasted blouse back coat is getting a big play . . . that pleated knickers are proving best!

That's why so many are choosing Academy's . . . always foremost in style . . . quality . . . tailoring! Caps, to match or contrast, \$1.50.



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Prepsters 10 to 16 like their trousers long . . . coats with the cut of their University brothers! Academy's feature them . . . and in the newest, bestest patterns! Blouse, plain back, double-single breasted coats!

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### READY for SPRING

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As romantically lovely as any young girl could wish...a from of a frock. Exquisite silk net with a broad band of stitched (rayon) taffeta on the full dirndl skirt, and stitched taffet collar and belt. It is one of the many charming Confirmation Dresses . . . crepes, georgettes, point esprit and nets . . . her at \$5.98 to \$8.98. Sizes 10 to 16.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937,

# **RULING AGAINST**

Judge Joynt Finds \$46,-523 of \$55,523 Received in Lease Should Go to Union Brewing Co.

The Stifel family lawsuit, heard nearly a year ago, was decided yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, who ruled that Carl G. Stifel, president of the old Otto F. Stifel's resident of the old Otto F. Stifel's Union Brewing Co., should account for all but \$9000 of the \$55,523 he received from the Falstaff Brewing Corporation under a personal agree-ment made when he leased the Union Brewing plant, 3126 Gravois evenue, to Falstaff in 1933.

Under the judgment, Stifel must account also for interest totaling \$6803. The \$9000 was allowed to Stifel, at the rate of \$100 a month, Stifel, at the rate of \$1.00 a month, as reasonable compensation for carrying out his agreement. By the lease the Union company was to receive \$1.25 a barrel for been produced in its plant the first year and \$1 a barrel the second year. Falstaff agreed to pay Stifel an additional 75 cents per barrel for his services in rehabilitating the Union plant.

\$798 Plaintiffs in the accounting suit, stockholders, Mrs. Louise Conrades and her son, Paul E. Conrades, con-tended that Stifel's personal agreel could wish . . . a froth ent was a secret one and that the 75-cent barrelage should have been considered income of the Union company. The Stifel estate is a large stockholder in the Union Brewing company and Mrs. Conrades is a sister of Stifel's father, the lets of the F. Stifel Republicant broad band of stitched t, and stitched taffeta charming Confirmation prit and nets . . . here the late Otto F. Stifel, Republican politician and founder of the Union ompany, who killed himself in

Stifel contended that his agree ment with Falstaff was made open ly. In his testimony he expressed the opinion that his father's suicide was caused by Mrs. Conrades' treatment of the elder Stifel in a finan-cial deal.

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Men's \$1.55, \$1.65, \$1.85

Finding of Judge Joynt.

As to Stifel's arrangement with Falstaff, Judge Joynt said evidence showed drafts of the lease, containing references to Stifel's employ-ment by Falstaff, were submitted to directors of the Union company for any age. A casual lored as older sister's. and that furthermore the terms of ped with a full-length the proposed employment could have been investigated without difficulty by the directors. The plainue! Sizes 10 to 16.

tifs, he held, knew of Stifel's prosed employment. However, he went on, Stifel was acting as agent of the Union company and as quasi-trustee for the individual plaintiffs in the accounting suit. The personal relationship between Stifel and the individual plaintiffs, Judge Joynt said, appeared to have been "most unpleasant, bordering on hatred." Even so, he added. Stifel was bound to give consideration to the plaintiffs'

Stifel, apparently, will remain president of the Union company, as Judge Joynt did not grant the plaintiff's request for his removal. His attorney, Paul Yawitz, said he would file a motion for a new trial and would appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court were that motion overruled.

During the trial the defense read a deposition of Mrs. Conrades in which she said she was "like a mother" to Carl Stifel in his early years, and that her relations with her brother, Otto, always were friendly. She told of lending \$100,-000 to Otto Stifel in 1920 and taking an option on his share in the Stife! Estate, an option which she exercised later.

Referring to this transaction, Carl Stifel testified: "The Conrades family did not do right by my father— they crowded him into a financial corner instead of giving him a breathing spell."

The lease which gave rise to the accounting suit was replaced by one which provided for an annual rental at the flat rate of \$75,000 for 10 years. An officer of the Falstaff Corporation testified in the accounting suit that the barrelage arrangement had proved unprofitable



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2000 splendidly tailored Spring suits of all wool worsteds in the 1937 plain back models... blue and gray solid shades as well as checks, stripes, shadow atripes and mixtures. also young men's sport back models — in a great variety of checks, plaids, overplaids and gray mixtures... sizes 36 to 44 chest at \$13.

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els in both plain and

Over 3000 styleful . . . dependable . . . smart . . . all wool suits in the clever sport back models for the younger men as well as the staple weaves and styles for older men . . richly tailored, etc., and the patterns include checks, Glen plaids, overplaids, pin stripas, chalk stripes, shadow stripes and herringbose weaves as well as the solid shades of brown, blue, tan, platinum gray, exford gray, etc. \$17. MEN'S ALL-WOOL lwo Irouser

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Beautifully hand-tailored of 14ounce pure wool worsteds in both
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\$7 Rugby Suits



JIMMY JUMPERS \_\_ \$1.45

Boys' cordurey and flannel Jimmy jumpers in the bib and suspender style . . . sizes 2 to 10 at \$1.45.



For Both Mon and Young Mont

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

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Juvenile wash top suits with

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#### IN FLYERS' 6-0 VICTORY OVER GREYHOUNDS BURNS

### FORWARD GETS TWO GOALS IN TRIUMPH FOR ST. LOUIS SIX

League Schedule Revised by President Grant-Title Playoffs Begin March 19 or 20.

Lineups and Summary

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 5.—Presenting a four-man defense on every Kansas City thrust, the St. Louis Flyers, certain of first place in the American Hockey Association, whitewashed the Greyhounds 6 to 0, here last night in a league

Diminutive Bobby Burns, Flyer forward, accounted for two St. Louis goals, his second solo for the final Flyer score.
The Flyers literally loafed

throughout the first two periods, but pushed over two goals despite the fact that "Stopper" Nelson made 10 saves to Mickey Murray's three Three penalties-one in each pe-

riod-marked the final meeting of the teams this season.

Mulvihill scored first for the visitors early in the opening period on a pass from Hansen and nine later assisted Hansen score. Kansas City threatened six Burns shook three Greyhound

defensemen in the final period to core the third counter on an assist from Mitchell. McDonald added the fourth on a pass from Mitchell from Burns. Accounting for the fifth Flyer score, Purpur rifled Han rebound homeward. With less than at 18:22 after drawing Greyhoung Mickie Murray into the crease

The loss left the Greyhounds in

Wichita Defeats Saints. WICHITA, Kan., March 5 .- Pointing for a place in the American Hockey Association playoff, the Wi-

chita Skyhawks displayed a flashing attack to defeat St. Paul 3 to 1 TULSA, March 5.-Minneapolis and Tulsa battled to a scoreless tie in their American Hockey Asso

ciation game here last night. Side line experts counted it among the fastest contest seen here this seal

Schedule Is Revised. vised schedule for the remainder of the American Hockey Association season, announced yesterday by President William F. Grant, lists

15 more games. Grant said the playoffs, in which four teams will compete, will start March 19 or 20. The revised schedule: March 6-

Minneapolis at Wichita, St. Paul at Tulsa; March 7—Wichita at Kansas City, Tulsa at St. Louis; March 9—St. Louis at Minneapolis, Wichita at Tulsa; March 10—Kansas City at Wichita: March 11-Kansas City at Tulsa: March 12-St. Louis at Min-City; March 14-Wichita at St. March 15—Tulsa at Minneapolis; March 17—Tulsa at Minneapolis; March 18—Tulsa at St. Paul.

#### **RELAY TEAM BETTERS** SWIMMING MARK, BUT W. U. TEAM IS BEATEN

Davies, Streator, III., and Frank Assistanticles, 126 POUNDS—William Joyce, Gary, Ind.; Percy Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Clayton Johnson, Sloux City, La., and Stanley Stockins, Chicago.

136 POUNDS—Cliff Bourdeau, Davenport, Ia.; Tommy Pallatin, South Bend, Ind.; Ed. Kobzole, Detroit, and William Goldsmith, Chicago.

147 POUNDS—Porter Davis Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Joe Benna, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Louis Angelucci and Verne Patterson, Chicago. Washington University's swimming team lost its second dual meet of the season last night to the Texas A. and M. swimmers, 45-29. The 300-yard relay team of Washington, Bill Kiessling, Rudy Brand and Fred Varney, set an unofficial record of 3:12.5 as they won from the Texas squad, and Brand swam the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:42.2, also better than the present Valley

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington (Keissling, Brand, Varney). Time, 3:12.5.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Nagel, Texas: Braswell, Texas, second; Skinner, Washington, third, Time, 2:31.4.
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Spaugh, Texas: Toon, Washington, second; Varney, Washington, third, Time, 2:56.
FANCY DIVING—Won by Gorman, Texas: Yon Hoffman, Washington, Second; Clasquin, Washington, third.
100-YARD FREE—Won by Varney, Washington; Spaugh, Texas; second; Fachand, Texas, third, Time, 1:59.1.
150-YARD BACK—Won by Kiessling, Washington; Crow, Texas, second; Staley, Washington, third. Time, 1:49.1.
200-YARD BREE—Won by Nagel, Texas: Braswell, Texas, second; Skinley, Washington; Pickering, Washington, second; Grayson, Texas, third. Time, 2:42.2.
410-YARD FREE—Won by Nagel, Texas: Braswell, Texas, second; Skinner, Washington, third. Time, 5:31.4.

Small Montana Wins.

### They'll Be in the Swing at the Coliseum Tonight



Five of the eight boxers who will perform on Jackie Callahan's card at the Coliseum tonight. Left to right, they are Babe La Varre of Montreal, Leo Rodak of Chicago, Kid Irish of Alton, Murl Thompson and Peewee Terry of St. Louis. Rodak and Irish are matched in the feature featherweight bout, while La Varre and Thompson will be opposed to each other in another featherweight engagement. Terry, a lightweight, will meet Henley, St. Louis Negro.

RODAK, TONIGHT

IN 10-ROUNDER

ounds.

Bill Henley, St. Louis Negro (125) vs.
Peewee Terry, St. Louis (127%) atx

Tommy Chiolero, Alton, known to

the boxing world as "Kid Irish,"

will have his most important as-

Irish has run up a long string

tion in Chicago rings during the

five years he has been boxing pro-

Lost Few Bouts.

the chief attraction of a program scheduled for 36 rounds presented

There will be three other bouts, two of them at 10 rounds each and

one at six rounds.

In one 10-rounder Young Siming-

On that occasion Simington was

Buster Conner, Springfield, agreed

to go through with the match and

Sicilia lost the decision, although

Simington got a match with Irish as a result of the victory but was

McKinley Plays

by Jack Callahan.

AT COLISEUM

IRISH TO MEET

#### Anticipatory Breach of Contract Is to Be Charged Against Braddock In Suit by Madison Square Garden

he Associated Press, NEW YORK, March 5.—Madison Square Garden will press its claim on Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jim Braddock for a title bout against Max Schmeling by charging him with "anticipatory breach of contract."

meeting Joe Louis in Chicago on June 22, will be instituted next they have no intention of going week, according to Leonard Moore of the Garden's law force. they have no intention of going through with the New York fight." "Naturally we can't sue Braddock

At the same time, Schmeling's uled to open next Monday night in Newark, N. J., has been postponed "We've gotta be around until they

get the court action under way, said Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's man ager. It's the second postponement have started on March 1.

off," said Jacobs, declaring that the delay was not occasioned by boy-cott and picket threats by the nonectarian Anti-Nazi League.

ion will be launched "next Tues day or Wednesday," said Moore, subsequent action will be started against Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, and the promoter of the Chicago fight, Joe Foley. "We're interested in instituting June 3.

St. Louis Boxer

**Battles Tonight** 

CHICAGO, March 5.-The 32 sur

vivors of an army of 21,000 young-

sters who started out three months

ago will battle it out tonight in the

Chicago Stadium for Chicago Gold-

en Gloves boxing championships.

A crowd of 21,000, capacity under

the seating arrangement, will watch the struggles for the right to represent Chicago and the Midwest against New York champions in the

Nathan Logan, a light-heavy, is

The Survivors:

112 POUNDS—Mitchell Walton, Gary, Ind.; Jimmy Urso, Detroit; Beebs Rich, Kansas City, and John Noto, Chicago.

118 POUNDS—Junior O'Nelli, Okiahoma City; Al Seamats, Green Bay, Wis.; Julius Davies, Streator, Ill., and Frank Kainrath.

and Louis Angessee and Chicago.

160 POUNDS — John Gordon, Kansas City; Al Wardlow, Dayton, O., and Nate Bolden and Cornelius Young, Chicago.

175 POUNDS—Herman West, Centralia, Ili.; Mike Minsich, Cleveland; Nathan Legan, St. Louis, and Nicholas Eubovich, Milwaukee.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Lem Franklin, Cleveland; Bob Dennis, Detroit; Paul Hartnek, Omaha, Neb., and Elas Thompson, Indianapolis.

PEPPER IN FINAL

knockout of the program as the

annual McBride High School boxing tournament ended last night

ing the nine final bouts. Knapp fullback on the football team

second round of their heavyweight

The results:

Tommy Murphy defeated Bob McGuire, three-round decision. Pinweights. George Campbell, defeated Tom Brady, three-round decision. Mosquitoweights. Bob Ragadale defeated Joe Kunkel, three-round decision. Paperweights. Adolph Paschedag defeated Ed Kadell, three-round decision. Bantamweights. Ed Dowd defeated Ed Kempiand, three-round decision. Featherweights.

Mike Farrell defeated Bob Frey, three-round decision. Lightweights.

Henry Sydlowski defeated Elehard Mithelians.

OF M'BRIDE MEET

Knapp scored the only

KNAPP KNOCKS OUT

St. Louis' lone representative,

Stadium March 24.

In Chicago Meet

**TONIGHT'S PROGRAM** Federal court action, seeking to suit against the principal, and he enjoin the champion from ignoring is Braddock," said Moore. "We are his June 3 date with Schmeling and basing the action on statements by Leo Rodak, Chicago (1261/4) vs. Kid trish, Alton (1241/4); 10 rounds. Young Simington, Poplar Bluff, Mo. (1281/4) vs. Armanda Sicilia, Springfield, II., 10 rounds. Braddock and his manager that

> for breach of contract, not yet, anythreatened breach of contract, and Braddock from going through with the Chicago fight." "We'll Worry Later."

When Gould accepted the Loui the boxing ring when he tackles Leo Rodak, Chicago, at the Colifight he was quoted as saying contract" and any suit that might develop after Braddock signed to meet the Brown Bomber. of victories but few of his triumphs

In the presence of New York have been scored over men of State's athletic commissioners Bradproved merit in boxing. Rodak, on dock signed on Dec. 11 to defend the other hand, has been a sensa-3 under the Garden's promotion. The fighters agreed to two stipulations: That the winner of the bout post \$25,000 guaranteeing defense of the title in New York in six months and that Braddock be and those to the best in the feather-

#### Mme. Henrotin left-hand punches that he will roll Reaches Final Of Indoor Tennis overcome. The contest, at 10 rounds, will be

NEW YORK, March 5. cent Hirsch of New York and Mme Sylvia Henrotin of France wor their semifinal round matches in nis championships today.

ton, Popiar Bluff, Mo., opposes Ar-mands Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., in a return bout. The two boys boxed posed of Charlotte McNeill of Bound Brook, N. J., 6-2, 6-1, Miss here some weeks ago, with Simington winning the decision. Hirsh upset the top-seeded Norma Taubele of New York, 7-5, 0-6, far over the weight limit of 128 pounds but Sicilia and his manager,

Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N J., America's second ranking play-er, moved into the final round of the national men's championships by defeating David N. Jones, forr Columbia star from New York, 6-1, 6-2, 8-6.

Jones, who depended almost en tirely upon a terrific service and hard driving net game, made nudouble faults, while many of his shots either landed in the net or went beyond the baseling Parker, playing steadily, broke through Jonts' service eight times during the match.

#### MISS HEMPHILL AND PATTY BERG TO MEET IN TOURNEY FINAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 5. -Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. ry has not fought here for about six months, as he broke his hand in Florida East Coast women's golf title and the unofficial champion-ship of the winter season.

his last appearance and has been unable to fight since. His training indicated he is ready to resume his

ship of the winter season.

Miss Hemphill went into the finals today by defeating Dorothy
Traung of San Francisco, 6 and 5.

The Carolina miss, who won two of the four previous winter tournaments in Florida this season, had her game in top form. She was out in 36 and was five shots under women's par for the 13 holes of the match. Miss Traung was out in

40, even par.

Miss Berg, the tournament medalist, defeated Jane Cothran of Green-The youthful, red-haired, freckle-faced Miss Berg won 2 and L Patty and Miss Cothran were out

Patty and Miss Cothran were out in 38 strokes each and were even at the turn. Patty won the tenth, the eleventh and the thirteenth. The contest ended on the seventeenth, which they halved, after Miss Cothran won the sixteenth with a birdie two.

Tomorrows final match will be over the 18-hole route.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT,
"A" QUARTERFINALS.
Chayton 26, Normandy 25,
University City 25, Webster Groves 21.
St. Louis University High 41, Pacific 6.
Ouristian Brothers High 28, South Side

BASKETBALL RESULTS

High 12;
"B" QUARTERFINALS,
pla 42, Bayless 24. Osmolic High J2:

"B" QUARTERFINALS,
Principia 42, Bayless 24.
Country Day 41, Chaminade 20.

WOOD RIVER TOURNAMENT.
Collinsville 60, Venice 22.
Alton 26, Chesterfield 16.
BELLEVILLE TOURNAMENT.
O'Fallon 30, Mascoutah 25.
Bast St. Louis 48, Freeburg 22.
OZARK TOURNEY FINAL.
United Service 43, Royal Hearts 42.

Y. M. C. A. TOURNAMENT.
Wildcats 35, Redeemer Lutheran 8.
Vets 23, NeNicholas 14.
Schittner's 37, Delmar Baptists 19.

"Y" SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Metropolitan 36, Third Baptist 30 (playMr game).

f game). North Side Y. M. C. A. 44, Sentin hapter 33. ODALITY LEAGUE. St. Mark's 31, St. Ann's 25.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Sentinel 55, Wellston 16.
Elsewhere.

St. Viator 43, Valparaise (Ind.) 37. St. John's College 44, Swarthmore 55. Junius ge 28. Kansas 39, Missouri 24. Muskingum 37, Wooster 30. Augsburg (Minneapolis) 33, St. Olaf University of Texas 37, Texas A.

2.
Wake Forest 33, Richmond 24,
Missonri Valley 42, Central 24,
Drary 32, William Jewell 25,
Chillicothe B. C. 35, Wentworth 20,
Lacombe All-Stars 29, Phillips (Bartles Chillicothe B. C. 35, Wentworth 20, Laenomic All-Stars 29, Phillips (Bartles-ille, Ok.) 27, Augustana 38, Western Teachers 32, Jamestown (N. D.) College 29, Dickin on Teachers 13.

### barred from meeting Louis before June 3. Irish's supporters claim that he will prove too busy a battler for Rodak, that he will throw so many up a point score on Rodak which the better boxing and harder punching Chicagoan will be unable to

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 5 .-Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., the first day's leader, fought his way back to the top today at the 54hole point of the \$3000 Hollywood open golf tournament.

Six strokes behind Dick Metz of Chicago, after 36 holes, Revolta fired a brilliant 33-32-65, to pick up seven shots. His total was 203.

The stage was set for a madecramble on the final 18 this afternoon, with six shot-makers starting the last lap only four strokes apart.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. T., moved into a tie for second place with Metz at 204. One stroke back kas Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Augie Nordone of Syracuse, N. Y. Norunable of cope with the hard left-hand punches of the Alton boy. Irish dropped Simington for a count in the match and went on to win

shot a 29 on the second nine holes, and Johnny Farrell, home club pro, were tied at 207. Both had 71s this In the third 10-rounder, Murl Thompson, St. Louis, managed by Harry Trendall, opposes Babe La Varre, Montreal. They are feathbelind them.

Varre, Montreal. They are featherweights. Thompson fought Rodak in Chicago recently and was rather badly defeated, being knocked to the floor several times. Bill Henley, St. Louis Negro, takes on Peewee Terry, St. Louis lightweight, in the six-rounder. Tery has not fought have for about six **GREENLEAF REGAINS** 

#### LEAD IN CARAS MATCH

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Although getting only a split in the day's two blocks, Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago regained the lead in his pocket bil-

Central Tonight

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Caras won the afternoon block, 125 to 121, in 31 innings of closely contested play, aided by a high run of 42. Greenleaf showed his best form in the night block, and, featuring a high run of 65, polished off the Wilmington youth, 125 to 71 in 18 innings.

His 246 points during the day gave Greenleaf the lead in the match, 355 to 768. Each has now won four blocks.

The winner of the league title is eligible for the State tournament, but Central's officials have said that they will not send their team to the State event even if they win the city title.

Beaumont will have its chance to gain a clear title a week from tonight when it plays Central.

The 138th Infantry Enlisted Men's Rifle Club won a return match from the Pevely Boosters Rifle Club, 874—862. Pevely won the first match.

#### **CLAYTON MEETS BROTHERS' TEAM**

### IN SEMI-FINAL **DISTRICT GAME**

By Reno Hahn.

Clayton High, only unseeded team nament in the "A" division, will be called upon again tonight to play the role of underdog, this time against the first seeded team, Christian Brothers High in the feature of the semifinal contests in both divisions at Washington University. St. Louis University High meets University City in the other "A" semifinal

The program starts at 6 o'clock with Ferguson, the favorite, playing Jennings in the first "B" semi-final, and Country Day opposing Principia at 7 o'clock in the other. The Clayton-C. B. C. game starts at 8 o'clock, with the University

City-St. Louis University High game an hour later.

John Schomogy's two long shots in the last three minutes of play enabled Clayton to eliminate Normandy, 28-25 in a quarterfinal con-test last night. The victory was a heart-breaker for Normandy's Vikigs who held a 25-22 lead before Schomogy's goals and then had three field goals disallowed in the

IN \$3000 MEET

Sy the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD Fig. March 5—

In Sugar no goal because the support it struck first was out of bounds.

Normandy's defeat was due
principally to its failure to make good on its free throws, missing nine of the first 10 chances.

Clayton held a 7-6 lead in the first quarter, and 14-10 at the half, but Normandy domineted the third period and led, 23-20. In the final period, only eight points were scored and Clayton made six of them. University City was held on even terms by Webster through the first three quarters that saw the lead change five times and the score tied four times. The Indians swept through a careless Webster defense

through a careless Webster defense in the final quarter for numerous setups and three minutes before the game was over had a seven-point lead, 25-18.
St. Louis University High had

the easiest game of the evening with a weak Pacific team that could score only one field goal The Junior Billikens, with the secand team playing the last half, w Christian Brothers High, after

taking it easy in the first three periods, put on the pressure in the final quarter and scored 12 points while holding South Side Catholic High scoreless for a 26-12 triumph. In one "B" game, Principia held to a two-point lead by Bayless in the first half, ran wild in the second half for a 42-24 victory. Rollo Tuffli, forward, led scorers for the evening with 18 points. Country Day trounced Chaminade, 41-20 in the other "B" quarterfinal.

#### Billiken Track Team to Compete In Valley Meet

Beginning the participation of St. Louis University in Missouri Valley Conference athletic competi-tion, a Billiken 10-man track team will depart tonight for Des Moines where, at Drake University, the in-door meet will be contested tomor-

Four lettermen, Capt. Bob Wilson Four lettermen, Capt. Bob Wilson, Don Wolken, Ray Ekberg and Ike Vollmer are included in the squd which is coached by Ed Hall, former Kansas U. track star. The Billiken trackmen are scheduled to compete in the sprints, the broad jump, high jump and distance relays as well as hurdle events.

The Valley meet is the first of 15 scheduled for the Billikens,

A \$50,000 Dud?

N ONE respect that scramble for \$50,000 which will feature Hialeah race track's closing stake race tomorrow, is likely to be omething of a dud. Accidents and withdrawals have mutilate a fine field. None of the outstanding handicap horses (according to current ratings) will start in this, one of the richest stakes the American turf.

Coming after the \$100,000 Santa Anita race, the Widener Handi-cap suffered as an attraction both to horse owners and to the public. It was over-shadowed by the Los Angeles feature. Next year promoters might find it profitable to separate the two standout winter events by an interval of two weeks or more, so that owners could start their stars in both.

Roman Soldier, Brevity and Snark, all of which had been considered standout candidates, have been withdrawn from the Widener and the field will consist of the second-class handicap performers Whopper, Finance, Azucar, Maerial, Count Morse and that kind. A \$50,000 race should command a better field

#### Whopper Could Do It.

I F WHOPPER gets a good strong boy in the saddle he ought to prove the best of this field. Azucar, which wen the first running of the Santa Anita Handicap three years ago, has not shown recent form. Finance, apparently the best-conditioned horse in the race, will be fav-orite coupled with Floradora and

A close race may come out of the event, even though the upper 10 of the equine world will not be well represented.

Incidentally, it must be salt in the wounds of Joe Widener to see the West Coast rival racing plant steal away horses, riders and publicity from Hialeah, which had several years head start on Santa Anita in the winter racing buildup.

Hard Luck Champion.

BREVITY may be the soul of wit; but don't joke about it with Joe Widener, horse owner and racetrack proprietor. The Brevity we speak of is Mr. Widener's great horse, which has caused his owner more pangs

than pleasure. You all remember Brevity-the horse that set a record for a mile and one-eighth at Hialeah, last winter, and was installed favor-ite in the future book on the Ken-

tucky Derby. Brevity was a good horse in the Derby, and he might have beaten Bold Venture had he not been knocked around at the start and thrown back. He almost made the grade-but not quite. Luck was against him. He lost by a whis-

mont Stakes, richest three-year-old event; but he didn't get anywhere in that race either, cause he was injured in the race

His injury was such that Wide-ner decided to lay him up for the season and then bring him out for the big handicaps, this year. This winter he trained nicely for the \$50,000 Widener Stakes, to be run at Hialeah tomorrow and he looked so good that he was in-stalled the future book favorite. They backed him down to 5 to 2 for the event. But just as the \$50,000 stake seemed about to fall in his lap, Brevity injured his leg in a workout and had to be withdrawn from the race. And so, we repeat, Mr. Widener probably could not extract a

smile from a carload of Brevities. Widener's horse will take his

the length of his racing career as both likely to be noted for bre

#### Now for the Derby.

WINTER'S biggest racing sea son passes its climax tomor row with the closing of Hialest or vein, the next big objects for horse owners is the Kentuc

Entries for this event will available March 14 and no do every good three-year-old will be on the list.

paring for the future book car paign and at this time it is ev dent that Pompoon, son of the great sprinter Pompey, will h

Jimmy Carroll, local commi ioner, already has announce that Pompoon will be his choice at 8 to 1, with Reaping Rewar at 10 and Bradley's Brooklyn ar War Admiral starting at 12 to 1 Privileged, Bottle Cap and Black Look will be 15; Fairy Hill winner of the year's first derby the Santa Anita, will be quoted 20, with Bradley's Billionaire an Case Ace of the Milky Way Farms stable, at the same figure Court Scandal, long-shot win

#### Winter Winners Not Favored THE betting fraternity evi-

I dently does not think much of the two three-year-old winners of matter of history, winter-rac three-year-olds seldom do much in the Kentucky classic. Black Gold was an outstanding exception.

Pompoon, the favorite, had a fine record up to the close of the season when the races at long distances seemed too much f im. Reaping Reward came from behind and caught him in the New England Futurity, and the cry arose that Pompoon, like his sire, was not good for over a mila. That he was made choice over Reaping Reward was something

The "Bradley or bust" boys wil have a lot of hope this year in Brooklyn, a stayer and a first-rate two-year-old. The 1937 Deby might reasonably result in a fifth derby victory for the Master of Idle Hour Farm.

#### Logical Contenders.

IT once was the fashion to talk about "logical contenders." Fans conceded them the right to first chance at the champion. Promot ers sought them out. But today two logical conten

ers find it difficult to crash the title gate. One is Max Schmell who is being jockeyed out of his contract to fight Braddock so that Joe Louis can get the big shot The other is Pedro Montane Puerto Rican, who has flashed across the fight heavens like a

Looks like America has taken down the "Welcome" sign, where

#### Trainer Rates Kilian-Vopel Six-Day Team "Best in World"

hem up and sends them back for more, Gustave Killan and Hein Vopel are the greatest six-day bicycle team in the world today. Fred Bullivant of New York, who ronto, who will race here with He has been in the business for 25 ri LePage. rears and will continue his doctor-

ing at the race beginning here tomorrow night at the Auditorium, knows of no other pair that can to Heaton, a youth of 20 years, who match the Germans in working together as a team.

Favorites in Bace.

Kilian and Vopel are the favorites

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The second of the for the race here. They have won

13 of 15 races during the last year Bullivant said, and have become s efficient in team work that no team could be rated over them. But Bullivant, who has seen them all in pain from serious accidents

suffered during the race, hands the palm to American riders for greatest courage.

"American-born boys," he said, "seem to ignore injuries."

Bullivant has trained some outstanding riders, including Willie and Arthur Spencer, sprint champions for three years each during the "20s; Freddy Spencer,"

Spencer and Frank Keating; Le Spencer est courage.

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during the "20s; Freddy Spencer,
Ray Eaton, Horace Horder and Cecil Walker, all champions.

While racing will continue in m

Handbookmen already are pre

made favorite at somewhere be tween 6 and 8 to 1.

ner of the Flamingo Stakes for-merly the Florida Derby, is not quoted and may not be entered; but No Sir, which ran the win-ner to a head, is priced at 30 to 1

meteor. As a lightweight he hat cleaned up the field of all but the champion; but the twice defeated Tony Canzoneri has been preferred to Montanez, for the next

foreign fighters are concerned.

### Take it from the man on the inside, the trainer who patel

"He's game and he has color. Bullivant remarked. "He should develop into a good racer."

That verdict should be good ne shown consistent improvement Pairings Announced

Race Manager George Harve, said that he had been teaming Heaton with better riders during each of the six races he has been in so far. His being named to ride with LePage here indicates the boy is speedily reaching the ton Hamiltonian speedily reaching the ton the ton

Page and Frank Keating.
Page and Heaton; Geary May and
Mick Carlxio; Jakie Gruber and
Tom Flynn; Charles Yaccino and
Dominick Camastro; Harold Risk
wens and Reggie Fielding, and Lau
rent Gadou and Ewald .Wissell

Don't Worry Abo

By J. Roy Stoc DATTONA BEACH, mber of the Cardinal the speed, spirit and h ty that have marked his far during the Redbir

Padgett isn't even dinal roster. He belo bus Club or is transfer to Rochester

transfer to Rochester of but if he doesn't fall of the pitchers begin to the may be transferred the Gas House Gang.

New Rated His If Manager Frisch of to rate his outfielders would have to rank Pason the heels of Joe Mery Moore and Pepper three prospective regulal what Padgett has show he is a better hitter the Standing six feet two Padgett can run with speed, for a big or little weighs 190 pounds, bat ed and during the ear drills he has sent many the distant right field recruit—he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability. Mana assembled his infielder fielders in a corner of all the sent many the distant right field recruit—he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability. Mana assembled his infielder fielders in a corner of all the sent many the distant right field recruit—he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability. Mana assembled his infielder fielders in a corner of all the sent many the distant right field recruit—he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability. Managembled his infielder fielders in a corner of all the sent many the distant right field recruit—he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability. Managembled his infielder fielders in a corner of all the field recruit—he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability. Managembled his infielder fielders in a corner of all the field recruit —he was 24 yes December—seems to he haseball ability.

Padgett suffered a leg season and turned his first day in camp, b worked the stiffness muscles and was show mad in westenday's lo muscles and was show speed in yesterday's lo Johnny Mize, sluggin man, arrived in camp signed contract was a Cardinal headquarter With the big Georgian Dizzy Dean is now the Very little is said a Herman in camp. The

The consensus is that about two more weeks that time he will heed the diamond, come to put on his uniform ev so much money that know what to do with if he is so tired of all and specifications. and spotlight of base

LEFT-HANDED GO **NATIONAL TOUI** WILL START A

The National Left-1 ers' Association will ond annual tournamen 21, at Olympia Fields : Clarence T. Sullivan, the association, and handed golfers was in the Norwood Hills Coursel, year in September, and tion was formed at the ard Creel, Pueblo, Cotitie, Benny Richter, sional, was appointed manager.

MIDGET SOCCER

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### PLAY IN TO

The McBride Midge Matthews Midgets will Community League plonship at Fairgrou morrow afternoon, statement of the junior divisional Boys' Club and the junior divisionan Boys' Club and the junior divisionan Boys' Club and the junior divisionan Boys' Club and the junior divisional Boys' Club and Eddie Hart will AUBUCHON-DEN

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assembled his infielder fielders in a corner of where a sliding pit he stalled yesterday, and as skillful as any vet squad at hook-sliding to the base.

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> By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 5.-Don Padgett, lanky, bricktopped outfielder who batted .329 for the Columbus Club of the American Association, may be the fourth member of the Cardinal fly-chasing department, if he continues to show the speed, spirit and hitting ability that have marked his work thus far during the Redbirds' spring

Padgett isn't even on the Cardinal roster. He belongs to the Columbus Club or is slated for transfer to Rochester or Houston, but if he doesn't fall down when the pitchers begin to throw hooks. he may be transferred instead to the Gas House Gang.
New Rated High.

If Manager Frisch were forced to rate his outfielders today, he would have to rank Padgett close on the heels of Joe Medwick, Terry Moore and Pepper Martin, the three prospective regulars, and from what Padgett has shown thus far, he is a better hitter than Moore. Standing six feet two inches tall Padgett can run with unusual speed, for a big or little man. He weighs 190 pounds, bats left-handed and during the early batting drills he has sent many a drive to the distant right field fence. The recruit—he was 24 years old in December—seems to have allround baseball ability. Manager Frisch assembled his infielders and outfielders in a corner of the park, where a sliding pit had been in-stalled yesterday, and Padgett was as skillful as any veteran on the squad at hook-sliding to either side of the base.

"He has the baseball instinct." Frisch explained, after compliment-ing Padgett for his excellent show-ing in the pit. "If he continues to show me things about his ability, he's likely to find himself on the

LEFT-HANDED GOLFERS' NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

WILL START AUGUST 16 The National Left-Handed Golfers' Association will hold its sec ond annual tournament, Aug. 16 to 21, at Olympia Fields near Chicago, Clarence T. Sullivan, secretary of the association, announced last

night.
The first tournament for lefthanded golfers was held here at the Norwood Hills Country Club last year in September, and the associa-tion was formed at that time. Howard Creel, Pueblo, Colo., won the title. Benny Richter, local professional, was appointed tournament

#### MIDGET SOCCER TEAMS PLAY IN TITLE GAME

The McBride Midgets and the St. Matthews Midgets will meet for the Community League soccer cham-pionship at Fairground No. 4 tomorrow afternoon, starting at o'clock. R. Beckman and J. Schultz lave been named to referee. In the junior division, the Sherman Boys' Club and the Shamrock A. C. of Fairground play the first contest of a round robin series. The Midget A. C., champion of Carondelet Park, draw a hay P. Belesty. let Park, drew a bye. P. Balasty and Eddie Hart will referee,

#### AUBUCHON-DENNISON

HURLER TO MILLERS HURLER TO MILLERS

Gene Haley, 17-year-old southpaw pitcher, has advanced from the Aubuchon-Dennison Junior American Legion baseball team to the Minneapolis American Association team, it was learned today. Haley has been ordered to report at the Millers' training camp at New Braunfels, Tex., next Monday.

Haley, a former student at Hadley Vocational School, did most of the pitching that carried the Aubuchon-Dennison team to the State thampionship. Later on the club was eliminated in the regional tournament.

Haley lives with his

Haley lives with his aunt and un-de at 1521 Hampton avenue.

### Cards' "Kid" Catching Staff



Three backstops with one year's experience to boast of altogether will form the Cardinals' catching staff of 1937—that's just one of the things making Manager Frankie Frisch scratch his head as he weighs the team's chances in the coming National League pennant campaign. Left to right, the backstops are Paul, Mickey and Brusie—otherwise Chervinko, Owen and Ogrodowski—who will try to handle the shoots of "Me, Paul and Warneke." Ogrodowski is the man with the year's experience, the two others having come up from the minors.

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Duke Benne, Giants' recruit, got his nickname because he is a swim-ming star—named after Duke Ka-hanamoku, famous Hawaiian.

#### **Training Camp Briefs**

Hubbell to Make First Appearance on Hill for Giants Sunday-O'Neill Expects Veteran Whitehill to Win 12 Games for Indians.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, March 5. — Manager

Catcher Bill Dickey's contract signed and Pitcher Lefty Gomez an arrival in spring training camp, the New York Yankees' holdout troubles seem gradually disappearing. But Manager Joe McCarthy, who negotiated most of the last few contract squabbles, appears to have his hardest work ahead—with Lou Gabrie, Red Ruffing and Joe Di Gehrig, Red Ruffing and Joe Di-Maggio.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The young CLEARWATER, Fia.—The young outfielder who created quite a stir among National League batters last season until he collided with a "beanball" in August, is showing the Brooklyn Dodgers that the fractured skull which resulted hasn't affected his hitting eye. Eddie Wilson, who cost the Dodgers \$200, made two hits in his first day's section since then. action since then.

Lee Will Be Starter.

PASADENA—Thornton Lee, 205pound southpaw pitcher obtained
by the Chicago White Sox in a
three-cornered deal with Cleveland
and Washington, will be a starting
hurler this season if work and faith
will help. Manager Jimmy Dykes
is determined to give him every
chance to earn a regular job.

NEW ORLEANS—Manager Steve O'Neill sized up his Cleveland Indian pitchers today and came forth with a prediction the veteran Earl Whitehill should win a dozen or 15 games this season. O'Neill said he'd use Johnny Heving as a relief pitcher if the 32-year-old Kentuckian made the grade.

MEXICO CITY—Manager Connie
Mack was impressed with the work
of a rookie southpaw pitcher on the
mound during part of a game the
Philadelphia Athletics took from
the Mexican Comintras, 12 to 3. The
rookie, Edgar Smith, struck out five
Mexican players and did not yield
a hit in three innings.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Again an aspiring rookie may try to block Marvin Owen, veteran regular, from playing third base for the Detroit Tigers. Last year Owen disposed of the challenge of Don Ross, then from Beaumont and now optioned to Toledo. Now Manager Mickey Cochrane is thinking of Rudy York, stugging first baseman from Milwaukee, as a third base possibility.

#### **UNITED SERVICE** WINS IN OZARK **SERIES OPENER** if Hank Greenberg's comeback has

he's likely to find himself on the ball club."

Padgett suffered a leg injury last season and turned his ankle the first day in camp, but quickly worked the stiffness out of his muscles and was showing excellent speed in yesterday's long worked. Johnny Mize, slugging first baseman, arrived in camp today. His signed contract was received at Cardinal headquarters yesterday. With the big Georgian in the fold, Disty Dean is now the only holdout. Very little is said about Jorome Herman in camp. The players seldom mention him and nobody is worrying about his sit-down strike. The consensus is that he will load worry about his sit-down strike. The consensus is that he will load about Joromy. The players seldom mention him and nobody is worrying about his sit-down strike. The consensus is that he will load about Joromy. The players seldom mention him and nobody is worrying about his sit-down strike. The consensus is that he will load about Joromy. The players seldom mention him and nobody is worrying about his sit-down strike. The consensus is that he will load about Jorom to terms and put on his uniform even if he has so much money that he doesn't know what to do with it and even if he is so tired of all the ballyhoo and spotlight of baseball.

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By W. J. McGoogan.

**PLAYERS TO GO** 

Six Brown players will be in earty of 20 leaving here for the raining camp at San Antonio, Tex., rrow afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock The others will be club officials. friends and attaches, including George White, trainer.

Glen Liebhardt, Oral Hildebrand Alphonse Thomas and Fred Blake pitchers; Joe Vosmik and Ethan Allen, outfielders, are the players who will depart from Union Station.

Jim Walkup, pitcher, will board the train at Little Rock, Ark., while Manager Rogers Hornsby and Coach Charley O'Leary will climb aboard at Benton, Ark.

In addition there will be eight or ten men belonging to the San Antonio club of the Texas League, a Brownie farm, on the train. They will go on through to Laredo Tex. Gerald Lipscomb, infielder, and

will go on through to Laredo, Tex., the training ground for their team. The first workout for the Browns has been called for next Monday

morning.

Hornsby has had a previous experience in training a team in San Antonio; that was when he led the Cardinals to a pennant and a world championship in 1926.

That was his first full year as manager and despite the fact that San Antonio experienced an "unusual spring" when the weather was so rainy and cold that the players were unable to work for 10 days at a time, the season was the most successful ever enjoyed by a Car-dinal club, up to that time. Perhaps for this reason and some

others, Hornsby has always been







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#### Paul Waner Asking For \$500 More Than · Club Is Offering

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5.

PAUL WANER, National League batting champion, said last night the contract sent him by the Pittsburgh Pirates did not conform with the figures agreed to in a telephone conversation last week.

conversation last week.

He said he would not leave Sarasota for the California training camp of the Pirates until the matter is settled.

Waner said the differences involved a bonus given him last year for winning the batting title, his third in 12 years. It was reported there was a difference of \$500 between what Waner asked and what the club offered.

partial to San Antonio, although the place does not afford the attractions for the players or visitors of a camp in Florida.

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#### FINANCE 9-TO-5 FAVORITE FOR WIDENER CHALLENGE

### FIELD OF 19 **DISTANCE ACES** IS NAMED TO START IN RACE

Mrs. Denmark's Star Has Scored Four Brilliant Victories During Winter Campaign.

MIAMI, Fla., March 5.—Nineteen of the leading handicap horses in training in Florida today were named for the renewal of the \$50,-000 Widener Challenge Cup over one and a quarter miles at Hialeah

Heading the high-class field are Trainer Bert Michell's three-ply en-try of Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fi-nance and Two Bob and Elmer Dale Shaffer's Floradora; Mrs. John D. Hertz's combination of Count Arthur and Our Reigh, Hal Price Headley's Whopper; DeWitt Page's By the Maeriel and W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch's MIAI

Azucar, which won the 1935 San-Jr., has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds. The veteran cam-paigner, which has shown little since his surprise victory on the west coast two years ago, rates no whip his younger rivals, however.
Whopper and Townsend B.

Martin's White Cockade have been 106 allotted 117 pounds each with Finance asigned 115, Count Arthur and Floradora 114, Two Bob 109, 102 Maeriel 108, Our Reigh 107 and Columbiana the light package of

With all three members boasting consistent records over the Florida turf, the Michell entry probably will be the choice at 9 to 5. Finance is the main reliance of the trio.

to carry his speed much over a mile, but he figures to be the second choice with Maeriel.

Completing the field are Warren Wright's Count Morse, E. R. Brad-

WM. P. McKNIGHT

119 North 7th St.

ENNO SANDER

Court Scandal's Purchaser Buys White Cockade

the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 5.

OWNSEND B. MARTIN,
who puprchaseed Court Scandal just a fe whours before the horse won the Flamings Stakes at Hialeah Park last Sat Stakes at Hialean Park has sat-urday, today acquired White Cockade, one of the 19 entries for the \$50,000 Widener Chall-lenge Cup Handicap tomorrow. The New York sportsman ac-quired White Cockade from Og-

den Phipps for an unannounced price, but it was believed to call for a share of the rich purse if the horse wins tomorrow. This was the basis on which Martin bought Court Scandal from John Hay Whitney.

ley's Bow and Arrow, I. J. Collins' Paradisical, A. J. Abel's Top Dog, Mrs. Walter O'Hara's Mucho Gusto, T. D. Buhl's Gyral, B. F. Lis-ter's Old Comrade and the only three-year-olds among the entries— J. W. Parrísh's Dellor and Marshall

THE PROBABLE FIELD

MIAMI, Fin., March 5.—Followis a lineup on probable starters in the 000 added mile and a quarter Wi Challeng Cup at Hisleah, Park tomo, along with weights, probable jeckeys probable.

**CUBAN HURLER SIGNS** 

WITH MONTREAL CLUB HAVANA, March 5. - Johnny Eckelson, Cuban pitcher, found out it's a good thing for a youngster to have a big league umpire behind the plate when he's pitching against a major league team.

Last week, Umpire Bill Klem called balls and strikes when Eck-elson, hurling for the Cuban Armed Forces team, defeated the New York Giants in a spring training exhibition. Today Eckelson was preparing to leave to join the Montreal team of the International League.

Sportswriters said Klem recom-mended Eckelson to Montreal and he was summoned for a tryout.

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For Men and Young Men

Venice, 60-22, to advance to tonight's semifinal round in the Illinois regional tournament at Wood
River. Alton defeated Chesterfield,
In which the Bomber will be for
Inert upon the floor. 26-16. East St. Louis won from Freeburg, 48-22, and O'Fallon de-feated Mascoutah, 30-25, at Belle-

to the final as its opponent tonight, alton, lost two games to the Kahoks in Madison-St. Clair League play by 41-18 and 38-22 scores. Wood by 41-18 and 38-22 scores. Wood River meets Edwardsville in the first game at 7:30 o'clock. Semifinal first game at 7:30 o'clock. Semifinal play in the Believille tournament pits Granite City against Dupo and East St. Louis against O'Fallon.

The Evers brothers, Walter and Eddie, were dominant factors in Collinsville's victory. Walter was individual high scorer of the game with 16 points, while Eddie totaled 14.

taled 14.

East St. Louis and Granite City

Tonight's Schedule AT BELLEVILLE.

Granite City vs. Dupe at 7:30 p. m.
East St. Louis vs. O'Fallon at 8:30 p. m.
AT WOOD RIVEE.

Edwardsville vs. Wood River at 7:30

Last Night's Results. AT RELLEVILLE.
Dast St. Louis 48, Freeburg 22.
O'Fallen 30, Mascoutsh 25.
AT WOOD RIVER.
Alten 26, ChasterHeid 16.
Collinaville 66, Venice 22.

MISS JACOBSON WILL DEFEND HER TITLE IN INDOOR TENNIS MEET

Frances Jacobson, winner of numerous public park championships, will defend her title in the St. Louis District indoor women's singles tennis tournament which begins March 20 at the Washington University Field House. Last year, Miss Jacobson proved the sensation of the event as a result of victories over such high ranking players as Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean

Dalstrom. The newly organized Greater St. Louis Women's Tennis Association mittee of the St. Louis District As sociation to make the coming tour-

nament a success.

Russell Hadden, tournament chairman, announced that entry blanks for the women's singles as well as men's singles and doubles are now available at sporting goods stores. The entry fee is \$1.50 for men's singles, \$2.50 a team in men's ibles and \$1 for women's singles.

DETTON IS NO LONGER

CHAMPION IN MISSOURI Garrett L. Smalley, chairman of of the Missouri State Athletic Com-mission, announced yesterday that Dean Detton is no longer recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion in Missouri.



TIM BRADDOCK says beyond

That he will knock Joe Louis



final His confidence is quite sublime

the lights.

A multi-sided personality he is.

M'sieu Tony is polite. Signer Tony is cunning. Senor Romelli is a demon when angered. But Mr. Romelli of Boulder Dam, Colo., is just

and fine crop of whiskers.

When he removed his beret he resembled All Babi from the rear.

What Delayed Louis. .
Why it took Louis These 15 mir

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on the program was not apparent Supposedly Lou was bothered by

the roughness of the junior bad boy from Pueblo, Colo.

COLISEUM RESULTS

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Ferguson, Headquarters, defeated E. Mc Craig, Company D, three rounds, decision Middleweights,

Thomas. Company & knockout. Light-weights.
Laerence, Headquarters, defeated Comp-ton, Company H, knockout. Lightweights.
Bolduc, Company C, defeated Unfleet, Company F, knockout. Junior weiter-weights.

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JEFFERSON BARRACKS There were eight knockouts in the 14 semifinal bouts held in the

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In many minds there is a doubt
That Jim will knock the Bomber out But still he may be right.

No Chance. Ben Tincup, who has been appointed manager of the Peoria team in the Three-Eye League fan't so sure that he would have Dizzy Dean. Don't worry, Ben, you won't.

resembled All Babi from the rear.
But the resemblance doesn't go much farther, except that he also works in his bare feet.
Romelli felt the punches of Newman, dodged a few flying tackles and finally threw himself on the rough New Yorker to end the match. No little stirred by Newman's attack, Romelli tried to stick his toe in Eddie's eye after the bout was finished.

What Delayed Louis. Remote Control. Capone Money Runs Dog Tracks,
Is Charge."

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The major league managers down in Florida and points south are going around singing "This Year's Crop of Rookies." And what Bob Fitzsimmons in

year's crop of heavyweights would be something for the book.

We mention Fitz because he was really nothing but a middleweight who originated the famous phrase "the bigger they are, the harder they fall."

After passing up an offer of \$50, 000 to box Bob Pastor, Max Base



body is looking for a fight.

Leroy Haynes was disqualified in the seventh round of his fight with Eddis Blunt for not trying. Indicating that Leroy was trying to stall.

Looks as though Ely Culbertson ought have a hand in this six or the seventh of the seventh

Looks as though Ely Culbertson ought have a hand in this six or eight cornered fight now going on in pugilism. Those boys are play-ing a great game of contract.

And it appears as though the Braddock camp had put over a grand slam on Max Schmeling. Company P. knockout.

Veights.

T. L. Grant, Headquarters, defeated
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Company A. defeated H. B. On the other hand Max claims Basen, Company E. Enockout. Junior welterweights.

J. Lowe, Company E, three rounds, decision. Junior welterweights.

F. Lyons, Company H. defeated Biackwell, Company F. knockout. Welterweights.

F. Stone, Company F. defeated C. Price. Company C, technical knockout. Welterweights.

Grimes, Company A, defeated C, Harper, Company F. knockout. Walterweights. is still in the game and objects being made the dummy.

**Sports Briefs** 

Washington University's foil fenc-ing team won the novice team tour-nament held at the Fencers' Club last night. The St. Louis Fencing team and Webster Groves High School's two teams were the other

School's two teams were the other entrants.

The Club Sar basketball team of South Bend, Ind., will play the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Big Five Monday night at Pine Street Y. Ewing avenue and Pine street.

In 1933, 1934 and 1935 the Club

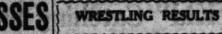
Sar five won the Indiana A. A. U. basketball championships. This team is coached and captained by dimunitive Sammy Polizzotte, who is rated as one of the fastest play-Sentinel Chapter took se place in the final standings of the De Molay Basketball League by defeating Wellston, 55-16, last night at Ritenour High School's gymnesium. Granite City won the title Wednesday night.

basketball championships. This team is coached and captained by dimunitive Sammy Polizzotte, who is rated as one of the fastest players in the Chicago district. To date the Hoosier State team has won 21 victories out of 25 games played.

Three games were played in the first round of the second annual county Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament, last night, with the Wildcats defeating Redeemer Lutheran, 35-8; Vets winning from McNicholas, 23-14, and Schiffners eliminating Delmar Baptists, 37-19.

The Boys' Club wrestling team won a dual meet from the South Side Y. M. C. A., 15-3, last night, at the losers' gymnasium,

St. Mark's team defeated St. Ann's, 31-25, last night, to win the West Side Sodality League cham-pionship. Visitation won the other scheduled game on a forfeit from



It might not have been so surprising if you had met him at Biarrits or Montarey or say, perhaps, and met the spring. But what was Tony Romelli, gay cosmopolitan, doing at the Colissum last night?

Some say he was wrestling Eddie Newman. Maybe he was and maybe he was more as though Fony had eaten a Mexican jumping bean.

Something He Ato?

Tony is widely travaled, it is said. Is it not possible that it might have been something he ate, some dormant little jumping bean that came to life during his three-minute conquest of Newman?

He had a jaunty appearance as he stepped into the battle square, a beret cocked over one ear and his silken black whiskers gleaming in the lights.

wearing a gold beard. Caligula, who felt equal to the Gods, appeared in public with a solid gold beard! Today we value not beards but Gem Blades which remove them in jig time!

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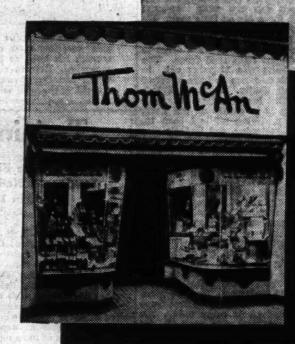
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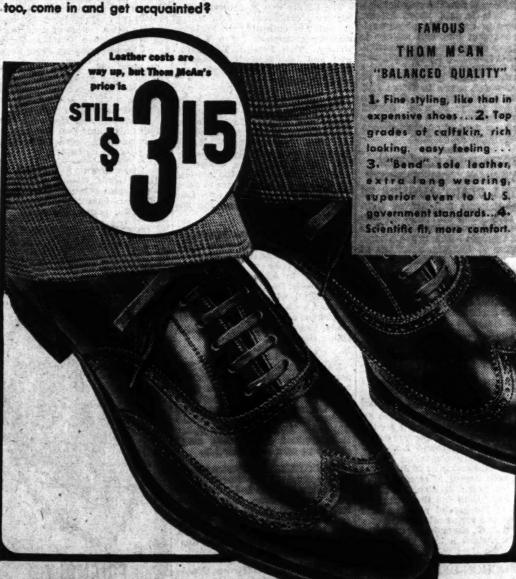


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At Oaklawn.

At Fair Grounds.

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113 On Our Way
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113 Northern Sir
113 Blond Jaster
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Miller Captures Title.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—
Phil Miller of French Lick, Ind.,
won the Class AA honors in the interstate target cup open shoot yesterday. The event was shot under
the Elliott sliding handicap. Miller's score was 91. Joe Hiestand.
Hillsboro, O., one of the favorites,
was third with 58.

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HURST PARK, England, March s-speculation on the outcome of the Grand National 'chase ran into confusion today when H. L. Thoms' Royal Mail, favorite for the Aintree classic, ran third in the Worcester Park 'chase of three miles and 180 yards.

Beriberi, an outsider, won by a head from Santa Klaus with Royal Mail three lengths back.
Frank Gould's American-owned Grand National hopeful, What Have You, finished among the also rans.

#### Trojans Join Rivals.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Last year San Francisco's Olympic Club was beaten by the University of Southern California for what was styled "the dual meet championship of the world," in Los Angeles. Coach Charlie Hunter of the "Winged O" believes it will be different now. He has signed three of the Trojans 1936 stars—Al Fitch, sprinter; Jim Cassin, middle-distance man, and Ken Carpenter, world champion dis

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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At Epsom Downs. Weather raining; track sloppy.

longs:
Jack of Spades (Schieh) 9.20 5.90 4.40
Margaret Nadi (Morgan) — 17.50 10.80
Quick Relief (Hauer) — — 7.40
Time—1:10 2-5. Princess Stone, Ebony
Girl, Albert Beck, Marsoolas, Nopalosa
Peace, Derby Eve, Don Grafton, Reyoro
and Top Bracket also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Watter Morton (8. Waiter Morton (S. 10.10..5.40 3.30 Alwintour (Vedder) — 4.20 2.80 Miss Webb (Rife) — 2.80 Time, 1:11 3-5. Lunsford, Witson and Runamuck also ran.

At Oaklawn.

Weather cloudy: track muddy.

Eighth race, purse \$1000, cli four-year-olds and up, mile and or four-y

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FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course:
Tempting Witch (Haritee) 5.40 4.40 3.30
Come Home (Grant) — — 5.80 4.50
Calawes (J. Wilson) — — — 6.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Grey Broom, Billies
Orphan, Chilly Ebble, Hominy Imp, Tennie
R. Volgadale and Petite Roubaix also ran.
SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Fiorid (Eccard) — — 19.90 8.30 5.30
Young Agnes (Palumbo) — — 30.10 11.30
Georgia Meaden, (Catrone) — — 5.30
Time, 1:13 2-5. Delta Dan, Immersal,
Spey Fox, Moonburn, Star Beas, Blazing
Torch, Al's Son and Ducky D. also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah. erva M., Family Friend, Radio

At Oaklawn.

At Epsom Downs. Scout, Sleep Out, Joe D. Zekiel, Exporer.
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sen, Spartan Lady, Blue Dor

At Oaklawn. 1—Ima Greenock, Fitkin, Soreery. 2—Morris G. Griner, Barnstormer, Dixio

Behester, Balapin, Lame Duck, At Epsom Downs. 1—JOE D., Siese Out, Livanna.
2—Sekiel, Apronetie, Chicaro Boy.
3—Frince Arthur, Inacolt, Synonym,
4—Nedrow, Wacoche, Leading Article
5—Dreel, Davison entry, Miss Greeno
6—Aarchon, Brilliant Rose, King Bon
7—Mottled, Bestir, Little Hero.
8—Ogygta, Golden Knight, Fandan.

At Fair Grounds. annie, Anne L., Gay Dog. entdeky Eagle, Swale, Rhida. emola, Pancy Füght, Porter Call. nion, Blue Dannsel, Manly. right Knot, Irish Play, Lady Lo-

At Santa Anita.

Young Schang Signed.

Bobby Schang Jr., a catcher, has been signed by Dallas. His father was a catcher as well as his uncle,

#### **Bowling Notes**

The Conrads of the Grand-Hebert alleys were defeated by the Capitols in a special match at Washington, Mo., losing by 141 pins after the first half of a home and home match. High honors went to Leo. the first half of a home and home match. High honors went to Leo Bleckman with 644. Ollie Abel topped the losers with 583. Nick Zirbas and Abel gained a 65-pin lead over Rich Degen and Bleckman in a doubles match.

I. Scharf paced the bowlers in the German House handicap league league with a 632. Frank Mataya had 630, Springmeyer 628, Lefty Exter 627 and Murphy 613. The Schumachers had the best team Schumachers had the best team score, rolling an even 3000 with a high game of 1093. League results: Roberts 3, Hesselbergs 0; Rathakeller 2, Hires 1; Recreation 2, Griesediecks 1; Schweigler 2, Omaha 1; Scharfs 2, Wilmas 1; Schumachers other matches. the De Andreis won other matches. 2 Happys 1.

The Hubbells took team honors in League, rolling 2897 and taking two games from the Bills. The team had consistent games of 961, 967 and 968. Dave Bostic rolled 633 for the Bills and led the individuals. The Bernal, 243, and John Elling, 233.

Zuckers won two from the Auto-Zuckers won two from the Auto Parts and then lost two to the Bills in a postponed match. Other results: Spaldings 2, Houcks 1; Sanfords 3, Zorenskys 0; Murphys 3, with Babe Risko.

Optimists 0; Wellston Journals 2 Toledos 1.

ords in the Saratoga Women's Han-licap League, rolling 2358 and a single of 870. The score helped the Saratogas take three games from California Nut. The Rellers con-tinued their fast pace by winning three from the Waiters. Mrs. Viola Weber, an 86-average bowler, topped the Walters with 432, which includ-ed a high game of 182. Other league results were: Nameless 3, Hegstroms 0; Watsons 2, De Soto 1. Ida Hofer took bigh three with 555 and Martook high three with 558 and Mrs. Luechtefeld high single with 208.

three from the Baileys, the Tri-City team two from the Paulians, the Lafayettes two from the Marquettes the Greater St. Louis Handicap and Kain two from Sheridan. Ray League, rolling 2897 and taking two Freesmeier took high three honors

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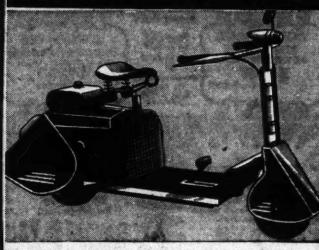
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by the St. Louis Newspaper Guild.

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by a group not affiliated with or-

union and protested its use

ers denied coercion.

St. Charles Vote Registration.

A regular registration was being old in St. Charles today for voters who became of age since last No-vember, changed their addresses, or for other reasons were not qualified at the last election. The city has permanent registration and the 6451

Two drivers' licenses were sus-pended for six months yesterday by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy. Jack O'Neil, WPA worker, 1805 voters carried on the books were not affected. A bond issue propo-sition of \$75,000 for building a new city hall will be submitted March

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State Funds for March and April. O'Neil to run down a police office who was called to investigate. He

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Relief Committee, requested \$289,-000 from the city for relief needs up until May 1 to supplement the \$333,000 allotted for March and

April by the State The money on hand from the State is sufficient to carry the re-bed. There were teeth marks on her back and legs." Earlier witnesses testified to some time in April, Connett said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, but his committee wants the Aldermen to make appropriation before the election adjournment at the end of this month, because if they wait until after the board convenes again following the election April 6, the appropriation probably would not be made until late in April.

Of the money sought from the

city, \$70,000 is for administrative 20,000 for WPA sewing, medical delivery tee now has to finance, \$20,000 is State Department decided today to to make up the February deficit, and \$179,000 will be for direct retives from Ethiopia. In so doing, lief to supplement the State con-tribution, all of which must go for of recognizing the African nation

said. "However, we hope that this Italian conquest is on his way to is the last time we will have to make month-to-month requests for money. We hope that by May 1 Morris Hughes, American Consul both the State and city will have

Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz of Ferguson died yesterday of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82 years old and lived with a son, Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, 139 Hereford

last November celebrated their six- to his exact measure

AUTO INJUNCTION CASE TELLS OF WOMAN GOLFER'S INIURIES IN ALLEGED ATTACK

Owner Says Bea Gottlieb
Bore Teeth Marks.
he Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5. — Testimony that Bea Gottlieb, professional golfer, bore marks of injuries on the morning of Sept. 8, last, a few hours after she alleges she was attacked during a Long Island during their strike at the Chev-rolet-Fisher Body plant at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge aveparty, was given yesterday in the trial of Carey Pheian, hotel bar owner, on a charge of criminal ascontinued to March 18 when coun-sel for the company asked for time to obtain additional witnesses.

Mrs. Mildred Burke, the witness said that, at 5 o'clock in the morning, she was aroused by a knock on the door of her Manhattan hotel

side," she testified. "Both her eyes were swollen and under the jaw

Cornelius Van H. Engert Return ing From Addis Ababa; Con-sulate to Be Closed.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The lement the State con- the department said, the question where the city might get the not touched.

coney, Connett could not say. "I Cornelius Van H. Engert, Ameri-uppose it will have to increase its efficit, if that is permissible," he General at Addis Ababa during the

both the State and city will have at the Ethopian capital, will take made up their budgets setting aside charge of American interests temfixed sums for relief each month, porarily, but has been instructed to close the office at the end of March. The department said the consulate is being closed "in ac-cordance with its usual practice of terminating consular activities in any district where American interests no longer require such serv

Prison Fattening Folis Escape.

BELGRADE, March 5.-Life in Milwowiltza penitentiary agreed so well with Ivan Kralec he gained 18 pounds and lost his chance to escape today. The engineer, seek-ing to flee through a tunnel dug to his exact measure by friends ty-first wedding anniversary. Also from the outside, was unable to surviving is a daughter, Miss Adele force four extra inches of waist-schmitz. In accordance with Mrs. Schmitz's wish, there will be no fu-

of \$98,500 was raised in a drive for funds for work of the St. Loui funds for work of the St. Louis
Council, Boy Scouts of America, it
was announced yesterday at a final
report meeting at Hotel De Soto.
Although the drive formally ended yesterday, T. F. James, chairman, said workers would continue
to solicit during March in an attempt to obtain pledges for the rest
of the money sought. He said fallure to obtain the full amount would
prevent the Council from carrying The union's motion was opposed by the company which contended the controversy was not finally set-

tled and that some of the acts by union members on which it based the petition for an injunction had TEN STAB WOUNDS IN HEAD ceased. The union contended Murder Verdict in Killing of restraining order which prohibited picketing and interfering with

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 5.-Cor oner B. W. Tadlock, said yesterday that at least 10 stab wou to gather outside the gates of them piercing the skull, had been when non-union employes left work, urging them to join the un-ion and telling them that if they did not do so immediately they found in the head of Arthur Feagan, gasoline station operator who was found murdered in the furnace room of his place of business last

but little success was indicated. James E. Kelley, facing his first murder case as chief of police, as signed five squads of two detectives each to the case. Robbery was the apparent motive, although the ex-Guild was upheld in a report to Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe to-day by Thomas J. Neenan appointtreme brutality of the killer might indicate some other reason for the

Two Children Killed in Fire. SOMERSET, Ky., March 5 .- Two mall children of Mr. and Mrs. Den ton Whitaker of Burdine Valley were burned to death today when ganized labor. Neenan reported no flames destroyed the Whitaker organization had the right to the home during the absence of the

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RASTIC REDUCT IN BUDGET

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16 nation's financial pos 1. A request to the rance to give general s on for free importation rading in gold in the in-the country) to become fonday, March 8. onday, March 8.

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PARIS, March 5.—Premier Blum's ernment, seeking to steady ince's finances, lifted a fivenonth-old bar against domestic rold trading today and announced he budget would be reduced drasically in preparation for a new can to pay national expenses. The effect of the Cabinet's action

sting up a free gold market, of-picals hoped, will be to attract gold from holders inside the country and raw French gold back into France

herriot and other present and former officials of the Government to 100 squadrons stationed at home, loin in radio appeals to the country 20 squadrons serving with the air going long distance training flights. upport the new interior loan.
amount of the loan has not

stabilization Expected.
An official communique left the question of further devaluation of the franc unanswered, but informed sources predicted Finance Minister vincent Auriol was prepared to stabilize the monetary unit at 21.94 to the dollar, only slightly less than the present rate of 21.50 to the dollar.

(The reduction would be slightly more than 2 per cent. At the rate of 21.94 to the dollar, the franc's value would be 4.55 cents, com-pared to the present rate of almost

Government control of foreign schange is "excluded," Premier ter the Cabinet session at the

He emphasized all financial aclvity of the Government would be uided by provisions of the mone-ary stabilization agreement of last eptember among the United lates, Great Britain and France. Summary of Three Measures.

The Cabinet members voted apval of three measures to bolster the nation's financial position:

1. A request to the Bank

lity of prices.'

1 Dispatch of "severe instructo all Government departses in small salaries," and promof punishment for unjustified policy to conduct the official rela-tion with other nations upon a

The first of the projected measures, the Cabinet explained, will the Bank of France to enter gold market, buying and selling ion of dealers. Restrictions on transactions, imposed last ber under the devaluation law, were nullified and the metal he-counter transactions.

Mayor Laguardia.

BERLIN, March 5. — The German press yesterday assailed Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia of New York for his idea for a "hall of horrors" at the 1939 World's Fair, including a figure of "that brownshirted fanatic who is menacing the sease of the world." The commission to watch price ends and monetary fluctuations as announced to have these memers: Emile Labeyrie, governor of the Bank of France; Charles Rist, and a representation of the Bank of Cables carried instructions to Dr. Cables carried instructions to Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador at Washington, to protest forthwith the the United States Government. o-China, and Jacques Rueff, di-dio-China, and Jacques Rueff, di-differ-general of movement of at was

ids to watching the Govern-Director-General of Deposits,"

icerning reduction in governental expenditures, Blum's minis-rs said: "The Government is reis said: "The Governments to real light and to hinder a return to real light and the hinder a return to real light and the hinder are trying internationally which are trying internationally "poison the world atmospher" poison the world atmospher "poison the "Jewish inflamate aritying"

he Premier promised the "needs the Treasury will be brought to figure which should not exceed

defense credits for 1937.
Is national defense financing,
said, will not allow any
chman to "plead his personal

#### Network of Cables London SOVIET EX-PREMIER Defense Against Air Raid

Plan for Balloons to Drop "Cage" Disclosed by Air Force in Asking Parliament for \$412,500,000.

LONDON, March 5.—The British Air Force disclosed its plan today to defend London from air attack by a cage of steel cables in asking Parliament for appropriations that would increase the total 1937 cost of Britain's war machine to £269, 739,000 (\$1,348,695,000).

The Air Ministry and the British arm of the fleet and 26 squadrons in the dominions beyond the seas. The work of organizing the metropolitan air force, Lord Swinton said, was well advanced with orders for the balloons necessary to lay the cage over London already placed and some deliveries received.

Six factories for the manufacture

The Air Ministry announced its expense estimates for the current year would reach \$412,500,000, or more than double the amount asked for last year.

The Royal Air Force, Viscount Swinton, Secretary of State for Air, announced, would be increased to 70,000 officers and men with a first ing the year. line strength of 1750 aircraft organized in 124 squadrons.

Ten special units of an auxiliary air force would be created, he declared, to operate a balloon barrage for the defense of London from the air.

Huge fleets of balloons, he plained, would be sent into the air at the first alarm of a hostile raid civil increase.

A subsidy of \$90,000 for imperial asked for the projected to drop a network of cables that would cage in the city and ensnare any enemy plane that tried to dash through.

Civil increase.

A subsidy of \$90,000 for imperial airways was asked for the projected Bermuda-to-New York service which he said he hoped would be opened. he said he hoped would be opened in conjunction with Pan-American

The Navy has asked for \$525,325, 000 and the Army for \$410,870,000 for this year's program.

Increase of 20,000 Men.

The air force personnel as planned for 1937, the Minister said, means Blum called on President Albert an increase of 20,000 men. By April ebrun, former Premier Edouard 1, he told the House of Commons,

U. S. APOLOGIZES FOR

ATTACK ON HITLER

State Department Conveys Re-

grets for Remarks by Mayor

LaGuardia.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Th

Inited States apologized to Ger

many today for remarks made re-

cently by Mayor Fiorello LaGuar-

Embassy, said, in substance:

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German Newspapers Denounce Mayor LaGuardia.

Adolph Hitler.

CALLS ON COLLEGE HEADS TO 'GET RID OF COMMUNISTS'

airways by April.

have been converted to R. A. F. use.

sites and more will be acquired dur-

routes and experimental ocean flights, including those over the

Increase for Civil Aviation

work is under way for 26 addi

Author of Massachusetts Teacher Oath Law Quotes Result of Sur-vey at Various Universities.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 5.-Thomas Dorgan, author of the State' teachers' oath law, insisted at a legislapresidents of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Harvard University "get rid of the Commun-

Dorgan was a witness at a legislative hearing on repeal of the law which compels teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the State and Federal Constitutions.

dia of New York about Chancellor Dorgan, former Democratic State ntative from Boston, said a The State Department said tha survey disclosed the presence of Communists and Socialists at Har-vard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, the James C. Dunn, chief of the division of Western European affairs, in an oral statement to Dr. Hans University of Chicago and Dart-

Thomsen, counselor of the German 500 students at New York Univer-sity had cheered a Communist can-An organized gang "In this country the right of free

pacity give offense to a governat the University of Chicago.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT FEARS "I very earnestly deprecate the single reservation of necessary in-teases in small selection. GOURT WOULD BE ERRAND BOY ment. They do not represent the

attitude of this Government toward
the German Government. It is our
policy to conduct the official rela-

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Col. Theobasis of complete and mutual re-spect for the rights and sensibili-ties of each other." dore Roosevelt, returning from At New York Mayor LaGuardia Europe today on the United States said: "I still stand by what I said and repeat it again."

Supreme Court proposal of Particular States of the States of dent Roosevelt wins out in Congress "we will have sold our children

"we will have sold our children down the river."

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, the Colonel went to England for a series of lectures at Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London. He visited Ireland and lectured at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

In commenting upon the Supreme Court, Roosevelt said: "Free courts are the safeguard of the poor. It is to them that the laboring man has

are the sareguard of the poor. It is to them that the laboring man has turned for protection. They have guarded the rights of free speech, and of minorities. If the President wins, the Supreme Court will be merely the errand boy of any po-litical party in power in Washing-ton." to the United States Government.
(Secretary of State Hull in Washington voiced informal regret over such incidents, promised investigation, and indicated a formal expression of regret would be conveyed to the German Embassy.)

Even the usually oft-spoken Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the Boersenzeitung and the Tageblatt joined editorially in attack on Laguardia.

MISSOURI SOCIETIES URGE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

The Federated Clubs of Missouri epresenting 500 organizations, have eaffirmed their indorsement of the

GEISHA GIRL ENDS RYKOV EXPELLED

Editor Bukharin Also Ousted-Both Expected to Be Among 20 to Be Tried for Conspiracy.

BY COMMUNISTS

MOSCOW, March 5.-The Com unist party tonight expelled of the Council of People's Commissars, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of Izvestia, and an

affecting the whole party.

Both Rykov and Bukharin are expected to be tried soon or arges of conspiracy against the loviet regime.

not explained, although an official communique said they affected "economy and party structure." The decisions were made by the plenum of the central committee of the party. Observers felt they were of vital importance, in view of the alleged conspiracy within the ranks at the recent trial of Trotskyists.

In connection with organizing a North Atlantic air service, an-Rykoff, for nearly 10 years Prenouncement was made that experi-mental flights will be started this year by both land planes and flying mier of the Soviet Union, was apparently deeply incriminated in charges of Trotskyist conspiracy by the testimony of men already convicted and shot.

Recent Moscow advices indicate he and Bukharin, chronicler of the Red revolution, will be the principals of a group of perhaps 20 persons, alleged to compose a "Right Center," which is charged with conpiring for the overthrow of Bol-

This "Right Center" is the third of the alleged conspiracy centers which the Soviet Government says it has uncovered. It charges each eparted with knowledge and in liai-son with the others for the defeat of state Socialism.

Trials involving the other two tive hearing yesterday that the centers resulted, first, in the execution of the Zinovieff-Kameneff group of 16 men last year, and, second, in the putting to death of 13 men in January for participation in

HORSES USED IN SMUGGLING

ing Polish Currency.

WARSAW, March 5 .- Several alleged currency smugglers were held today as police investigated their latest trick of using old horses to The survey, Dorgan said, showed get money out of Poland in viola-

LIFE TO AVOID BUDDHIST RITE

Steals Away From Temple Where Strikers Take Bath in Icy Water.

OSAKA, Japan, March 5.—A 22-year-old geisha girl chose death today rather than join geisha strikers in rites of purification within a Buddhist temple.

a Buddhist temple.

The geisha girls, barricaded within the temple grounds on Mount Shinki, rose before dawn, stripped off their nightrobes and plunged into an open air bath in freezing water for riualistic parification because of their fore praying for success of their

But Fukuko Miyamoto slipped away and went secretly down the mountain to the city where she

Her colleagues plan to give her a funeral such as is accorded only o national heroines. After the outdoor rite, the nude

geishas prostrated themselves on the hard floor before the main al-tars of Gyokuzo Temple and prayed for a half hour. Then they marched before the director of police and petitioned him to organize an independent geisha guild.

On that condition only, they declared, would they return to their

jobs as entertainers. The police chief promised to consider their

AMBASSADOR BULLITT RETURNS TO U. S.; SILENT ON MISSION Envoy to France Says He Will Dis-cuss "Several Little Things"

During Visit, NEW YORK, March 5.—William Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, returned on the liner Washington today for a two

weeks' visit, withholding comment on the object of his trip home. When asked if he brought back with him a report on European con-ditions' generally, and French finances in particular, for the information of the President and the State Department, Bullitt replied he had returned "to discuss several little things, but nothing of importance." He said his trip was principally of a personal nature.

Bullitt said Paris "had never been more pleasant than this winter' best season since 1929.

LABORITES WIN IN LONDON Retain Control of County Council fiscal year by \$94,000,000.

LONDON, March 5.—Laborites retained control of the London County Council for another three years, incomplete ears, incomplete returns from esterday's municipal election inicated today.

W. H. Webbe, leader of the mu-

w. H. webus, leader of the mu-nicipal reform party, the Laborites' conservative opposition, admitted defeat in his party's fight to re-gain power. The municipal reform party needed to win eight new seats to regain a majority least France to give general authorization and free importation and free rading in gold in the interior (of he country) to become effective fonday, March 8.

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#### Ducal Pair After Their Wedding



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF NORFOLK, DRIVING home from their wedding at Arundel, England, acknowledging the cheers of the townspeople.

Senate.

\$840,000,000 IN INCOME TAX PAYMENTS EXPECTED IN MARCH

easury Hopes Revised Laws Will Bring in \$1,500,000,000 Before

WASHINGTON, March 5. - In ome tax revenues are expected by

filing returns, authorities estimated today income tax receipts would aggregate about \$1,500,000,000 tween now and June 30. If revenues reach \$840,000,000 in

March, they will more than double the \$412,452,233 collected in the same month last year and will out-strip receipts for the entire 1932-33

rates against corporation and high-er-bracket individual incomes. Of the March receipts, corporation income revenues, bolstered by

#### MISSOURI HOUSE PASSES **BILL FOR PLANNING UNITS**

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .- 4 bill to authorize planning commissions in St. Louis County and Jackson County was passed by the Agricultural Department.

Chambers of Commerce of both counties, provides for the preparation by the commissions of master plans for "co-ordinated physical development for present and future needs." The commissions would be nted by the County Courts. Zoning regulations set up by on would apply only to ununless incorporated communities should choose to be governed by

the master plan. Proposals for highways, transpor-ation routes, public buildings, ation routes, public buildings, chools and all improvements affecting conservation and resources would be subject to approval by the ons. Several opportunities for appeal from a commissioning are provided in the bill.

#### COURTHOUSE-BURNING RUSSIAN JUDGE SHO

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He Destroyed Evidence of Bribery-Janitress Lost Life in the Fire.

SARANSK, U. S. S. R., March S. Superior Judge A. Demidov, harged with burning down his courthouse to destroy damaging records, was shot yesterday after

being condemned by the court over which he once presided. Four members of his staff were sentenced to from three to 10 years

Judge Demidov was arrested Oct. 22, 1936. Government investigators alleged he burned the courthouse in May after an unsuccessful arson attempt the month before. It was charged the judge, a member of the Communist party, handed out light sentences to those who could and did pay for the considerations.

The courthouse janitress, burned to death in the fire, "knew too much" about the judge and his affairs, the investigators charged.

#### ADMINISTRATION PROPOSES PENALTY ON FARM SURPLUSES

AA Administrator Makes Sugge tion to House Comm for High Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Congressional farm leaders said today administration officials had pro posed that the Secretary of Agriculture be authorized to impose a penalty ax on producers when larger surpluses were likely. The suggestion, they said, was laid before the House Agriculture Committee by H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, and counsel for the

Representative Hope (Rep.), Arkansas, ranking minority member of the committee, said it was pro-posed the tax would be used only tural production and maintain perprice parity, the Secretary of Agri-culture would be empowered to levy a heavy tax on every marketed bushel or pound of that product. It was suggested the tax be as high as 75 per cent of the market

Growers of that product who complied with acreages alloted ures however, would be granted benefit payments equal to the amount of their tax. Members of the committee said constitutionality of the proposal has been questioned.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Sportsman on Meramec Park.

N regard to the condition of Meramec State Park, may I offer a few observaions from a sportsman's point of view.
When Meramec Park was first purchased and for several years thereafter, I en-joyed camping and fishing at Gravel Spring. This was a beautiful shaded beach on the river and an ideal place to enjoy the great outdoors, far away from the howling mob. However, I would now rather pitch a tent on the banks of the lagoon in Forest Park, because in the gone a metamorphosis that has changed it from a game preserve into a 7000-acre

hot-dog stands, cabins, baseball diamonds and all the other artificialities of civilization scattered over this fine tract of nd It seems that in our urge to provide work for idle hands, we are perour last few remnants of un-wilderness to be destroyed.

bitter pill is that Meramec and most other State parks were purchased with money obtained from the hunters and fishermen of this State and for that reason were to be used primarily as game refuges and not for wholesale recreational areas for people who do not contribute a dime toward their purchase or main-

Like many other sportsmen, I sincerely hope that the new Conservation Commis sponsible for these conditions and restore the State parks to their original purpose the propagation of game and fish.

W. WILLMANN.

#### Unjust Distribution of Work.

NOT only are there married women Non the payrolls of the city and of large corporations, but they are also hold-ing jobs on Relief Administration proj-ects which the Government set up to take people from the relief rolls.

There are women with no children. in the Police and Street departments who receive \$85 a month on the census job. But I, father on. But I, father of seven, am given

This is an injustice to the many who are still out of jobs. I think it dishonorif these people have any conscience, since

#### "Franco vs. Del Vayo."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR editorial on "Franco vs. Del Y Vayo" is a surprising bit of inaninity. Does Del Vayo admit that there are foreign volunteers on the so-called Govern ment side? Good! I am surprised that there are quite a few others who were tricked into actual fighting service? Would he admit that there were other volunteers (?) who were and still are forced at the point of a gun to supp that which is a vicious government? And would you label this sort of thing "mora support"? I am sure you wouldn't. Now what really surprises me is that

you forget completely the fact that Fran-co is a General and Del Vayo a Foreign Minister. Are you not expecting too much of Franco? Is not a Foreign Minister paid to talk? Did anyone interview the Czar about his future plans while he was about to be shot? Why not interview ballero, and see how they stack up

#### New Deal Deception.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE recent vote of confidence given osevelt most certainly was no an authority to pack the Supreme Court and could not be so construed by any stretch of the imagination. During the campaign, he repeatedly sidestepped that and refused even to intimate that he had the slightest intention of tinkerwith the Supreme Court. Had he done so at that time, there is no doubt that The size of the court makes no difference to Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, just so long as he gets rid of the members who do not agree with him. God forbid the day when we shall permit the chief executive to dictate to Congress and con-trol the judiciary. That would be "the beginning of the end."

#### JIM McINTOSH.

Why We Use More Gas. A UTOMOBILE manufacturers a dealers are shirking their responsility for economical operation of automobiles while they indict the automobiles while they indicate the automobiles while the auto owner for the record of excess gasoline consumption during the past few years.

The mechanical construction and en-neering design of automobiles and au-mobile engines has far more to do with the average late model car running 14 (or tess) miles to the gallon of gasoline than have the drivers.

he operators of the design of automores and engines, changed so much du

#### MR. ROOSEVELT'S DIATRIBE.

The savage attack delivered last night by the head of one of the co-ordinate branches of our Government, the President of the United States, upon the head of another co-ordinate branch, the Supreme Court, hould stir the indignation of every citizen who cares or the preservation of our constitutional system.

Demagogic in its appeal, intemperate and ill-natured in its words and manner, the President's speech omported ill with the high dignity of his office.

The speech can bring only grief to great number of those who supported Mr. Roosevelt in the last campaign. None can deny that if he had made such a speech in the campaign, instead of evading the construggle would have been materially changed.

upon the so-called conservative majority of the court. The President last night, when he bracketed the NRA decision with those that have gone against him by a divided vote, vented his wrath upon the whole court. He attacked the constitutional views not only of the majority, but those of Brandels, Cardozo and Stone, all of whom joined in saying that the National Industrial Recovery Act violated the Constitution.

Is Mr. Roosevelt the sole repository of constitutional wisdom, that he should say that a decision concurred in by the nine members of the court, with their widely varying personal philosophies, is a bad

He went still further, Note his words, "You know," he said, speaking of the AAA decision, "who assumed the power to veto, and did vete, that program." And again of the decision on the Recovery Act: "You lin of Hannibal. What Mr. Hamlin proposes is to know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto, tie the hands of the judicial circuit committees now that program."

Assumed the power to veto!

Does Mr. Roosevelt mean that the Supreme Court usurped the power to pass upon acts of Congress! Is he advancing now, by implication, the concept that the power of judicial review of acts of Congress should be taken away?

If that is his concept, let him say so, and let the issue be fought out in those terms.

Almost overnight, Mr. Roosevelt has discovered an acute crisis in the nation, one that demands instantaneous action. He is against "postponing one moment beyond absolute necessity the time when we can free from legal doubt those policies which offer a progressive solution of our problems." Yet we were told during and after the campaign that the depression had been conquered and the country was back on an even keel.

If the need for action is pressing now, it was equally pressing eight months ago, when the Democrats in convention wrote their pledge that, if the work of the New Deal could not be carried forward within the Constitution as it now stands, "clarifying amendment" would be sought.

Since the time of the convention, there has been no decision of the court adverse to the New Deal; the situation with regard to the New Deal and the Supreme Court is exactly the same now as it was then. Indeed, the situation is substantially the same as it they see others hungry and cold while was 21 months ago, when the Supreme Court knocked they see others hungry and cold while they think only of themselves, their out the NRA. Mr. Roosevelt said at the time that to the bankers. The experience of the Morgan firm his decision presaged the invalidation of other im portant New Deal legislation. He knew then, and stated, what his problem was. And he accepted in full the Democratic platform of last June. His words must fail to convince when he calls now for action. not to amend the Constitution, but to circumvent itnot to submit the issue of change in essentials of our Government to the people, but to effect a drastic change without consulting the people.

All the camouflage with which the President surrounded his court proposal in his message to Congress came off last night. He seeks by a coup to bend the Supreme Court to his will. His speech of last night was a demagogic effort to that end. The issue is crystal-clear.

May those in Congress who value constitutional government stand fast in their faith!

#### A CONGRESSIONAL WIDOW DECLINES.

Mrs. James P. Buchanan, widow of the late Congressman from the Tenth Texas District and chairman of the important House Appropriations Committee, has announced that she will not be a candidate for the seat vacated by her husband's death. In doing so, she follows the worthy example of the widows of the late Speakers Rainey and Byrns and so adds to the weight of their example in a time when it is particularly needed. In a democracy, widows, manifestly, enjoy no natural right to succeed their husbands in Congress. And yet every year sees such candidacies, based primarily on an appeal to sentiment. Mrs. Buchanan's husband had been in Congress for almost 25 years, and it is probable that her candidacy would have made a strong appeal of this nature. All the more reason to applaud her adherence to the principle of democratic government.

#### JUSTIFIED LIMITATION OF LABOR.

Labor comes before the Illinois Legislature with proper proposal in the bill of State Senator Loughran of Chicago for the limitation of the working day figures, he found; 80 blonds and 40 brunettes, "alfor women to eight hours. The present maximum of 10 hours has been outmoded by economic conditions, to say nothing of the findings of the medical profes

Constitution is not open to question. As long ago as And so on, with not a word, of course, as to the qual-1908, the Supreme Court in the case of Muller vs. Oregon—made historic by Louis D. Brandels' trail-blazing brief based on the knowledge and experience of public officials and experts in health, sociology and omics-upheld a state law limiting the indus-

trial employment of women to 10 hours.

If 10 hours was a suitable maximum in 1903, the year of the pioneering Oregon law's enactm limitation of eight hours in a time of widespread unemployment 34 years later can certainly be justified. Passage of the Loughran bill, which already has been indorsed by the Horner administration, will do no more than recognize the necessities of labor in the

#### GOV. STARK AND CONSERVATION.

At an address before the North American Wild-life Conference, Gov. Stark expressed his deep interest in Missouri's new wildlife amendment and his firm intention to appoint to the new commis-"able and public-spirited men, men who are willing to give freely of their time and ability in a public cause." The Governor intends, if necessary, to draft such men for the commiss

The importance of making outstanding the initial membership of the board is fully recognised by the Governor. "The policy of the first board." says he, "will largely determine the success or failure of the whole program." One of the reasons for this is that the first board will choose a perms nent director, upon whose shoulders will rest the actual administration of the work.

It has been interesting to observe the enthusiasm created at the Wildlife Conference by discussion of lissouri's new amendment. This was because, while other states are far beyond us in conservation work Missouri is the first State to place this subject in the Constitution, beyond the reach of meddling and selfish legislators. Since removal from politics, which has been the curse of the conservation movement in Missouri, is the whole theory of the amendment, Gov. Stark correctly feels that it would be subverted by the appointment of any but the highest type of disinterested men to the board.

#### A BILL TO UNDO GOOD.

Do the people of Missouri want the Legislature to namstring the movement to clean up the legal profession in this State? If not, they should make known their opposition to a bill which is being sponsore by the majority floor leader in the House, Roy Hamcharged with rooting out unethical lawyers. His bill, which has just received a favorable committee report, flies in the face of the State Supreme Court's decision in the Richards disbarment case, in which the court's inherent power to regulate and discipline the bar was emphatically reasserted. The practice of law is not a property right, as the Hamlin bill would attempt to make it. It is a privilege extended by the courts to their trusted agents. When agents violate their trust, the courts have full authority to terminate the privilege. This bill can be bracketed with that to restore the vicious shotgun motion. What more needs to be said about it?

The 12-hour day is a barbaric yesterday in the steel mills, and now the 40-hour week has arrived on the scene. The world do move,

#### EVERYBODY LOST.

Great banking houses vied with one another for the Van Sweringen account, and J. P. Morgan & Co. won the brothers' favor. That much at least is clear in the testimony, before the Senate Railway Finance Committee's inquiry, of witnesses who have told about the vast, intricate operations.

An incident, too, may be noted which, had the motion been carried, might have assumed the propor tions of a rebellion. We refer to the explosion of officer of the Chase National Bank. Enraged at the penurious "allotments we are receiving." he was all for charging in head-on, "just as we went after the foreign business." The treasonable utterance was tabled, and now that it is all over, E. R. Tinker sponsor of the resolution, is happy that his declaration of war was overruled.

sued Van Sweringen securities in the amount of \$518,-627,000 over a period of 16 years. The connection vielded a profit of \$8,000,000, which was more than wiped out by loans to the brothers. In the end, the net result to the Morgan firm, so Mr. Lamont says, was a loss of \$1,621,000.

The financial obituary of the Van Sweringens may be briefly inscribed. They started without the proverbial shoestring. With "other people's money," they secured control of three billion dollars' worth of railroad property. They finished without the pro verbial shoestring. From nowhere to nowhere.

But what of the investing public which bought the half-billion of Van Sweringen securities marketed through the Morgan syndicate? The investors are of course, the "other people," the misuse of whos money was analytically indicted long ago by the present Justice Brandels. Their \$500,000,000 of the immediate discussion is gone with the snows of yes-

Experts in convention assembled again pick the Cardinals to win. They point to the "addition of Warneks," and are wholly unimpressed by the "subtraction of Disay."

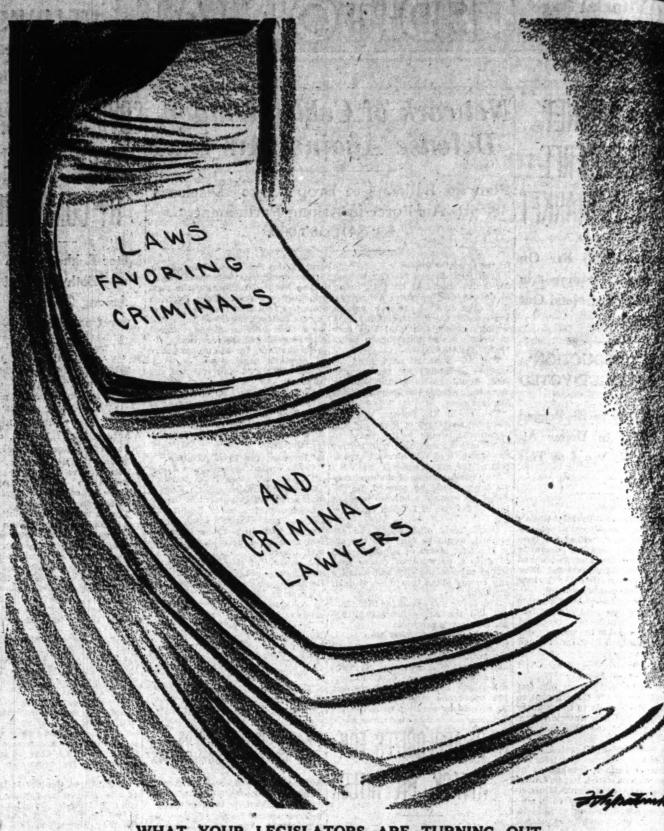
#### AN OBEDIENT GERMAN CRITIC.

When the German Government last November is sued a ukase outlawing criticism in any branch of the arts, it created a field day for satirists in the non-Fascist countries. Many amusing pieces were written purporting to show what sort of articles com nentators would be compelled to produce in view of the taboo. These intended burlesques, it now proves were not burlesques; they exaggerated the true situation only slightly, if at all.

This is seen from one law-abiding reporter's review of an art exhibit at the Berlin Academy, forwarded to the Chicago Daily News by its Berlin correspond ent. The ex-critic went no further in his review than to count the pictures and sculptures, and classify them in various categories. There were 120 human though 19 of the blonds have dark eyes and nine of the brunettes have blue eyes." There were 13 peasant subjects and 85 landscapes. The horse was the rtists' favorite animal; next came the owl. There The validity of such legislation under the Federal were two busts of Hitler and one of Hindenburg ity or spirit of any item.

This may be laughable, but it is at the same time hetic. It is an exhibit of Fascist regimentation carried to the ath degree. 'It discloses a people's every activity molded to the dictatorial pattern, and the stimulating and standard-conserving function of criticism reduced to goose-stepping impotence.

Bowars of March—the lion in lamb's clothing.



WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS ARE TURNING OUT.

#### For Legislative Reform in Missouri

Best way to correct Legislature's defects is not higher pay or Legislative Council, but making it a one-chamber body, Missouri farm leader writes; suggests memberahip of 26, at \$5000 a year, with no limit on length of sessions; this would attract men of high ability, increase law-making efficiency and weaken the lobbyists' hold.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE present Legislature, no doubt, will again submit a constitutional amendment to increase the salaries of legislative

members, but considering the mood that our tax-ridden people are in, defeat in this "solemn referendum" is practically a gone conclusion. That the present pay of \$5 per day is unfair to the members no one will deny, but is not our present legislative system, which harks back to the days of the log cabin, hopelessly antiquated? Therefore, instead of trying to patch up the old machine should we not give thought. old machine, should we not give thought to a one-body chamber such as has been created in Nebraska?

Our present State system, which was formulated during the early days of the Republic, was patterned after the English House of Lords and House of Commons. The the-ory was that the State Senate and House of Representatives would be a check upon of Representatives would be a check upon each other. But the premises were entirely different; the House of Lords, originally selected by the King, represents the aristocracy, while the House of Commons, elected by the people, presumably represents the latter. But here in the United States, we have never had an aristocracy as such; hence, our State Senate and House of Representatives both supposedly speak for the same people. Therefore, what occasion is there for a "check" of one body upon the

For many years, our Legislature has been a two-ringed circus, in which a few experienced men who obtain places on vital committees control important legislation, while the rank and file of the members either do not know what it is all about or are powerless. Again and again during recent years, important bills have been pigeonholed in committees until it was too late to get action

committees until it was too late to get action on them, or they have been so amended that they were sure of rejection on the floor.

In these circumstances, the average Legislature is a happy hunting ground for the special-interest lobbies, whose shrewd representatives know every trick in the game, and who, by means best known to themselves, influence many of the key men in both bodies, especially in the Senate, Thus, it would be impossible to conceive of a legislative system in which the people are at a greater disadvantage than our present one.

Also, there are the manipulations of the all-powerful conference committees, which are appointed toward the end of a session, and which often reconcile disagreements upon important bills between the two houses to suit themselves. Then the two houses must adopt or reject such bills as a whole. This offers another fertile field for the lobbyists.

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Therefore, instead of increasing the pay of the present members, why not give thought to following the example of Nebraska? The one-chamber body in that State was sponsored by Senator Norris, but I disagree with this veteran statesman in one respect—the Nebraska body may have from 20 to 50 members, whose aggregate calaries shall not exceed \$37,000 per annum, and I don't think this is adequate. nis is adequate. Here in Missouri, I would fav

chamber body of two members from each congressional district, which would give us a membership of 26. In order to attract men of high ability. I would favor a salary of \$5000 per annum, with the right of a

ember to force a roll call upon any imber in such a body soon stand revealed be-fore his constituents and the State, but if this body should sit like a public service

mmission, subject to periods of adjourn-ent, it could give real attention to important public matters. Under our present system, a session is usually half over before the Legislature gets down to business. The result is that toward the session's end there is such a log that vital legislation is often rushed through with half-baked consideration, or it is murdered by the manipulators either in the regmittees or in the conference com-With a one-chamber body, subject ular committees or in the conference committees. With a one-chamber body, subject to continuous sessions, an entire month, if necessary, could be devoted to the consideration of a single important measure, and those for or against such a measure could

present system, is impossible. When every Legislature appropriates millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money, and when many measures vitally concern all our people, is not such a situation important enough to keep 26 men on the job continuously, or practically so, and to pay them a salary that will attract men of real ability?

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The legislative affairs of Missouri are the most important business of the State. Instead of continuing to handle these mafters in the most antiquated and ineffective manner possible, should we not strive to handle them in the most efficient manner possible?

No doubt, Gov. Stark's suggestion of a Legislative Council, which could sit between seasions to consider needed legislation, would be helpful. Yet, as I have said, what is needed is a new legislative system that will

needed is a new legislative system that will meet the tremendous problems of State gov-ernment as they face us today, rather than an effort to patch up a machine that was created to meet the primitive needs of a day when the forests of Missouri teemed with hear deer and wild turkeys. when the forests bear, deer and wild turkeys, bear, deer and wild turkeys, of \$5 per day

The present compensation of \$5 per for the first 70 days and \$1 per day for the first 70 days and \$1 per day thereafter is an open invitation for members to accept the hospitality (if not worse) of the special-interest lobbies, and therefore is a menace as a matter of sound public policy. The remedy lies, not in increasing this compensation, but in creating a new one-chamber body with a small membership, and attracting to it men of outstanding ability and integrity, many of whom will see years of continuous service, as has long been true of Congress.

WILLIAM HIRTH,

Editor and Publisher of the Missouri

Farmer.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE IN SPAIN?

Ludwig Lore in the New Republic

ONE hesitates to predict what will happen
in Spain in the next few weeks, Prophesying at long distance is a simple matter,
but immediate events are hard to forstell.
Franco may win, with the help of his Italian and German allies. But after that? The
Spanish people had a taste of Fascist dictatorship when Primo de Rivers was in power and made short shrift of that gentleman's
autocratic pretensions. Unless all indications fail, Franco will land on the dust heap
of history even more unceremoniously than

#### The Empire's "Supreme Court"

From the New York Times.

WE are often told that Great Britain get along very well. There are even report that many Britons are incredulous regard-ing the power of our own Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional These incredulous Britons cannot have very well their own Empire.

It is not merely that there are Suprem Courts in both Canada and Australia, to the good reason that both are federal gove ernments. There is, in addition, a "Supreme Court" of the British Empire, to which appears to the British Empire, to which appears to the British Empire of the British Empire. stances even from the decisions of the highest courts of the dominions. This is the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Attention is called to the powers of this court in the Feb. 6 issue of the London

the Feb. 6 issue of the London to That magazine contrasts the column of the Sixteenth Westerday of heart disease Hospital after an illness nonths. New Deal unconstitutional with complete absence of comments ago when the Judicial Committee ago when the Ju umns of report and comment in the Britis press when the Supreme Court of the Unit ed States ruled successive measures of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal unconstitutional with the almost complete absence of comment of of the Privy Council ruled "the trump care
of Mr. Bennett's New Deal invalid under the Canadian Constitution.

Yet the British court's decision was very sweeping one. Sustaining in genera the Canadian Supreme Court, it ruled that it is beyond the powers of the Federal Pi liament of Canada to pass legislation dealir with minimum wages, hours of work and weekly periods of rest in industry, with unimployment and other social insurance, at with the regulation of marketing und schemes ostensibly modeled on Great Brain's Agricultural Marketing Acts. Su owers, the Privy Council held, are the of the separate provincial Legislatures.
The parallel suggests several conclusion One is that, where there exists a federal government of delegated and limited power government of delegated and limited powers it is necessary for the courts to decide whe those powers have been overstepped.

Another conclusion—suggested also by the fact that our own Supreme Court decisions the NRA was unanimous—it that though the personality and political philosophy of the individual Judges doubtless fluence their decisions in certain cases, the decisions are determined, in their produces by the Constitution itself. Any far-reaching, legitimate reform must come, not through the substitution of ether "interpreters," but by direct change of the actual document being interpreted.

#### A NEGLECTED TAX SOURCE.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gasette.

With the inevitable broadening of W ITH the inevitable broadening of scope of government comes a need at more revenue. Here is a suggestion:
Almost as many government employes as mioying partial or complete income-tax maption as there are income-tax payers, scent study shows, though of course the deleal incomes are not so large as private moomes. But they are large enough

Latest available figures showed 4,004.0 people paid on 1934 incomes while in the same year there were 3,400,000 Federal state and local government employes. The oral employes do not have to pay state income taxes while teachers. Governous Mayors, policemen and other state or city employes are exampt from the Federal tax. These officials certainly enjoy the base fits of our broadening government activity. Why should we create a special class of privileged persons who do not help to pay for the government which protects and blesses them?

By WAL

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#### TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Roosevelt Argues His Case

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Moreover, if it did arise sooner none of the reforms the Presider now has in mind can be far enoug

advanced to prevent it. Mr. Roose-

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Gov. La Follette in a radio ad

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Is it really evidence of bad faith on the part of the President's op-

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Funeral of William Federer Sr.

Funeral services for William Fed

eld at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at St

Stephen's Catholic Church with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cem

etery. Mr. Federer, a retired car-riage maker, came to St. Louis from

AST Sunday, in an interview given to Arthur Krock of the New York Times, Mr. Roosevelt was plained his purposes and his justification for the proposed reorganistion of the Supreme Court.

He disclaimed any idea of a third term or of any extraordinary personal ambition. I see no reason for questioning his complete sincertainty not arise within the next two years.

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He then argued that there are ain reforms requiring national on which must not be delayed o long, because if the underpr are not given assurance that tionary leader, like Huey may arise to threaten the thole democratic system. That It is true that the ction of essential reforms is

But all these things were as evi-dent in June as they are in March, and so the crucial question is what happened to induce Mr. Roosevelt happened to induce Mr. Roosevelt to reject his own platform and adopt this startling scheme. On this point, the President told Mr. Krock that in December, 1936 (one month after his election), he "decides too much time for the coun-

try's needs and security."

Did he reach that conclusion on the boat to Buenos Aires? Six is that he would try to draft the ssary laws within the Constituion, and if he failed, he would pro-ose a clarifying amendment. Did he ever try to draft constitutional laws? If he did, what lawyers and what leaders of his party did he consult? How could he have tried ing to and from South America.
Is it not evident from his own admission that he never even tried to carry out his pledges to the people? to and from South America?

He told Mr. Krock that he had hanged his mind after the 1932 election also, had deviated from his atform, and that the voters twice ndorsed the result. His inference s that he is, therefore, free at any time to treat his platform as a scrap of paper, provided in the end the results seem good to the voters. This is rather questionable rea-oning on the part of a public man n a democracy. Nor is it sound

It is undeniably true that between November, 1932, and March, 1933, conditions changed radically and that a crisis of unprecedented gravity greeted him when he took office. He had to change his polhave had too much on our minds what with the depression in Amerky, and it has always seemed to ica and the threat of war abroad, to give much attention to the re-form of the Constitution. We have me unjust and unreasonable on the art of the Republicans to charge im with a violation of good faith But this second change of policy is a horse of a totally different lived through years of emergency and the emergency powers of the Federal Government seemed to be,

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Is it insincere to say now that, since the President has precipitated the issue, the right way to change the Constitution is by amending it? tions between November and De-tember, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of alponents that, though they have been taken unawares, they are seeking to find a constructive al-ternative for the destructive scheme he is sponsoring? I can-not feel that it is.

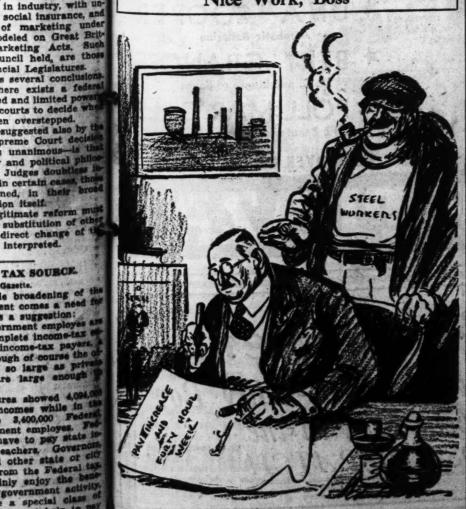
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Moreover, the change of 1933 was change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of

#### CHARLES PFEIFFER DIES AT 71 | fer Jr. of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian White of Hollyminions. This is the Retired Grocer and Former G. O.

Charles Pfeiffer, retired groce and former Republican Committee esterday of heart disease at City Hospital after an illness of six Born in St. Louis, he was active in the grocery business for more than 30 years. He was former secall organizations of the St. Louis at 3646. Wilmington avenue Retail Grocers' Association twing are a brother, Frank Preiffer, with whom he resided at 3672 olive street; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sthasser; a son, Charles Pfeiffer, Mrs. R. E. Kurtz and Missach Anna A. Federer, also survive.

"Nice Work, Boss'



Chicago Psychologist Combats Results of Mass Test in World War Army.

A nine-year survey of several hundred children, in which each child took an intelligence test annually on his birthday, has established that mental growth proceeds with little diminution until the child is 15 or 16 years old, then velt cannot cure the desperate povery of the depressed farmers in the South within two years. He cannot clear, the slums of the big cities. All that he can hope to do in two years is to make the merest continues at a slightly lesser rate "at least to age 20 and probably beat the Jniversity of Chicago and originator of the survey, who attended the conference of the Progressive Education Association a

the reforms are under way.

But it is perfectly possible to amend the Constitution within two years. If all the people who voted for Mr. Roosevelt, plus the very large number who did not vote for him but would support his reforms, really believe that they are urgent and that his measures are right, the Constitution can be amended.

All that Mr. Roosevelt has to do is to prove that the clarifying amendment is necessary, and then set in motion the machine which Mr. Farley runs so efficiently. It will be hard to argue, I think, that a party which can carry 46 states Dr. Freeman, whose study of 19 pairs of identical twins, conducted to determine the relative influence of heredity and environment, was described in last Saturday's Post-Dispacth, said his mental growth erally accepted in psychological circles, that such growth stopped at about 13% years of age. He pointed out that mental growth, as understood by psychologists, is not to be confused with educational adment in the individual.

a party which can carry 46 states is too feeble to do what the Anti-Saloon League did in 1920 and the anti-prohibitionists did in 1933. And in the meantime, it will be Flaws in Mass Tests. Intelligence tests of 1,700,000 Unit And in the meantime, it will be even harder to argue that the vast powers which Mr. Roosevelt already possesses cannot be used to make a big start toward the relief and reform of the evils that Mr. Roosevelt has in mind. This is what he thought in June, and there is no ground for believing that he was wholly mistaken. ed States soldiers during the World War were responsible for the idea that mental growth on the average stopped at the earlier age, Dr. Freeman said to a Post-Dispatch Freeman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. So strong was the belief in the efficacy of these mass tests that little effort had been made to question them, he went on. Dr. Freman felt that the mass-testing ethod had serious lim that averages at some ages did not represent the total population in the same way as averages at other ages and that the growth curve of individuals could not accurately be indicated from an average or mass

Gov. La Foliette in a radio address last week challenged the sincerity of those who say that the President should propose an amendment rather than pack the court. Why, he asked, did they not propose amendments until the President made his move? Because, I should suppose, they were informed by the President that he did no Dr. Freeman decided on the s called "longitudinal" method, by which individual growth could be studied separately if desired, or mbined for the purpose of combelief that there was no constitu-tional crisis in America. puting normal growth expectancy in the average individual. Perhaps it was reprehensible. But

A total of 350 children was used, but, because many dropped out for various reasons, comparatively few were available for the full nine- night. near period. Only 21 took the tests over the complete period, but there were 75 with eight-year runs and were used for computation of averages for those ages at which they had taken the tests. No child under 8 years old was tested and in 26 cases subjects continued to take the tests after they reached college. Test in Four Parts.

mostly with use of words. The problems increased in difficulty as the subject proceeded. The same test was given each year, the child difficult proble Dr. Freeman said that some auorities objected to the type test as a mere measur wednesday of infirmities, will be education. His reply is that the relation between education and men-tal growth is inseparable and that it is as fair to apply such tests to school children in their teens as to those in elementary schools, where the suitability of the tests is universally accepted. Children selected for the tests were tuition-paying at 3646 Wilmington avenue with his wife, Mrs. Agnes S. Federer. pupils in the elementary and high school departments of the University of Chicago and generally, the psychologist conceded, were of higher than average type. He did not think, however, that this fact disturbed more than very slightly the ultimate findings as they might be applied to all children.

Boys and Girls Equal. An early conclusion following tabulation and charting of the test results was that there was very slight difference in the rate of and boys. The "growth curves" crossed and recrossed and the dif-ference at any given age was so slight as to be negligible, Dr. Free-man found. This established, the

rates of growth curves of children of different levels of ability diverged slightly up to the ages of 12 or 13, but that beyond that point they paralleled. "The prevailing view has been that bright children dvance more rapidly and that they on tinue to advance to a later nase of the study, 122 children ere selected for whom there were available continuous measurements from ages 11 to 16, and they were divided into three comparative groups—bright, average and dull—based on their respective scores. There was no evidence that the "dull" group slackened appreciably in the rate of growth up to age 16, or that the rate of growth generally was any less than that of the two higher groups. This is quite definitely at variance with the customary view and is highly significant for the educational and voca-

oliege showed a steady increase oliver W. and James B. Spencer, a died Wednesday of heart disease at her home here, at the age of 75 avenue, whose marriage to Frederick and the children of her deceased at her home here, at the age of 75 avenue, whose marriage to Frederick are the spencer and Forcest C. Donnell, an attorney, were appointed co-executors.

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#### St. Louisans on Caribbean Cruise



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL E. LORTZ and MR. and MRS. CARL S. LAWTON ON board the Georgic as they sailed a few days ago from New York for a Caribbean cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Lortz live at 5597 Lindell boulevard. The Lawton home is on the Price road.

### JOHN T. ROGERS' DEATH

Autopsy Discloses Acute Condition and Coroner Closes \* His Investigation.

A verdict of death from heart disease was given by a Coroner's jury today in the case of John T. Rogers, widely-known Post-Dispatch reporter, who died suddenly Tuesday

The jury's verdict was in accor ance with the finding of Dr. John J. 149 with seven-year runs. How-ever, test results of all of the 350 He found the fatal ailments, in med Connor, Coroner's autopsy physician. ical terms, to have been mitral regurgitation and coronary thromb sis. Both are acute manifestations of heart trouble.

Because the autopsy disclos slight hemorrhages of the stomach, a chemical examination of internal Test in Four Parts.

The test was in four parts and organs was made by Dr. Michael Somogyi, head of the biological-chemical laboratory at Jewish Hospital. His findings were negative.

The funeral was held at o'clock this afternoon at the Roger nome, 1 Lorenzo avenue, Ladue. The making a higher score as he became able to respond successfully to the the Post-Dispatch news and edi-torial departments were pallbearers. Entombment was in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

#### **VOLUNTEER UNITS ORGANIZED** Chairmen and Captains Named and Suburban Solicitation Groups

Organization of volunteer workers in the financial campaign to meet the expenses of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for next seaon was nearly completed today.

Only a few hundred seats remain for the free concert which will be broadcast in part from the Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday night. Requests should be submit-ted promptly for the remaining seats, Arthur J. Gaines, secretary-

said today. Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer has been appointed head of the junior women's music crusade, a campaign unit of about 100 members of the junior women's symphony group. She has named Mrs. Hugh Sullivan

and Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher as divisional leaders.

Miss Nancy Connett is chairman of the "co-ed" team. Captains of junior women's teams are Mrs. M. R. Rogers, Miss Louise M. Stinde, Miss Helene Rothschild, Miss Josephine Lamy, Mrs. Marion Hocker, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Mrs. C. E. Finch Mrs. R. A. Black, Mrs. Robert Fun-sten III and Mrs. Karl Schumacher. Suburban solicitation units are in charge of Mrs. E. G. Curtis in Webster Groves, Mrs. John R. Bircher,

### MRS. SUSAN SPENCER ESTATE

Personal Property of Senator's
Widow Valued at \$80,000.
An inventory of the estate of Mrs.
Susan Brookes Spencer, widow of
United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It shows personal prop-erty valued at \$60,419. No valua-

erty valued at \$50,419. No valua-tion was placed on realty in Con-necticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Spencer, who died last July, bequeathed her estate to her sons, Oliver W. and James B. Spencer, and the children of her deceased

#### MARTIN JOHNSONS' BORNEO FILM SHOWN AT AUDITORIUM Explorer's Widow Makes Brief Appearance; Narration by Sound

The most interesting of recen wild animal films, "Jungle Depths Hall Knight, in New York and anof Borneo," was shown yesterday other brother and sister-in-law, Mr. afternoon and evening at the Muafternoon and evening at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House by Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the noted animal collector and explorer. Mrs. Johnson, who suffered a fractured leg in the same airplane acci-dent in which her husband was dent in which her husband was killed six weeks ago, made a brief Stevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

killed six weeks ago, made a brief appearance on the stage in a wheel chair, announcing that she would continue the work they shared.

The narration accompanying the picture was given by Joseph Tilton, sound man for the Johnsons' expedition. Beginning with scenes of the jungle taken from an airplane, the film turned to river and forest journeys, and a variety of wild life. A tribe of rare proboscis monkeys, capture of a 400-pound orangutan, snakes and birds were shown.

A feature film for exhibition in regular movie houses is under preparation and will be released in August, Tilton said. Some 150,000 feet of film, enough for 20 pictures of Brief and Miss Dorne Stevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, d612 Waterman avenue, a student at Vassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothylee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., of Hampton Park, a student at Wassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothylee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, d612 Waterman avenue, a student at Vassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothylee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, d612 Waterman avenue, a student at Vassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothylee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, d612 Waterman avenue, a student at Vassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothylee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., of Hampton Park, a student at Vassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothylee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, and Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, and Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, and Miss Dorothylee Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 P

#### TEACHERS' DATH BACKWARD STEP. DECLARES DR. CONANT

Calls on American Universities Bender Co-operation With Press and Radio, By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 5. called upon American universities to render through co-operation with the press and radio, frequent ac-count of their "trusteeship" of

count of their "trusteeship" of scholarship and science.

As president of Harvard, he told the Board of Overseers in his annual report he hoped the State Legislature would "recognize that the passage of the Massachusetts teacher's oath was a step backward in the history of the state." in the history of the state."
"Such a piece of legislation as the teacher's oath bill," he said, "is merely a reflection of the general wave of intolerance which has

He announced the beginning soon at Harvard of an experiment in extra-curricular or "hobby" study to inoculate students with the habit of independent reading courses.

recede."

#### SISTER MARY ROSALBA, NUN OF LORETTO 43 YEARS, DIES Succumbs to Heart Attack at Web-ster College After Return From Hospital. Sister Mary Rosalba of Webster

College, a member of the Sisters of Loretto for 43 years, died today at the college of a heart attack She had returned yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. W. Gentry Shelton St. Mary's Hospital where she had Jr., 4931 Lindell boulevard, have

St. Mary's Hospital where she had been treated for pneumonia.

Sister Rosalbs before joining the order at Nerinx, Ky., was Henrietta Sneeringer. She came to Webster College from Kansas City. Surviving are two brothers, Charles Sneeringer, Alton, and Louis Sneeringer, Alton, and Louis Sneeringer, Alameds, Cal; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Siedler, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at Webster College tomorrow at 9 a. m. with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Caroline Burkham Funeral.

Mins Caroline Burkham Funeral. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 5.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for week honoring Miss Juanita Meck-Miss Caroline T. Burkham, who died Wednesday of heart disease Fred W. Meckfessel, 7565 Cornell

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ception from 4 to 6 o'clock, after which dinner will be served to the which dinner will be served to the bridal party and out-of-town guests.
Miss Frances Ives, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor.
The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen at the Winnebago Street Break. bride-elect, will be maid of honor. married to Edward H. Vogel Jr., The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen at the Winnebago Street Presby-Mitchell and Miss Geraldine Hosto, terian Church, Feb. 25, at noon.

Leons, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wilde Quoin, Ill., was best man. Jr.; another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ives, Bloom-ington, Ill.; Miss Julia Holder, also of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Al-parents. mon B. Ives, Casey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ives of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coolidge of Jack-

Park Plaza, who went to San Fran-cisco, Cal., two weeks ago to visit her brother, Paul J. Fisher, has accompanied him to Mexico, D. F., for a visit. Mrs. Ewing is expected home in another ten days. Others St. Louisans in Mexico include Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry, who have been making their home at 5597 Cates avenue, have gone to Detroit, Mich., where they will live.

Missouri Athletic Association.

and Mrs. Alvin Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bettman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin next week. mpanied him to Mexico, D. F., for

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle 35 Portland place, have returned after spending the early winter in

Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Waterman avenue, has returned from a visit to her brother, Harry Princeton, N. J.

The three St. Louis girls, attending Knox College at Cooperstown, N. Y., expect to arrive home March 19, for their Easter holiday. They

of film, enough for 20 pictures of ordinary length, was brought back by the Johnsons. Culver will be the guest of friends in New York and Bronxville. Mrs. Culver's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Heywood of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive in a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Mrs. Joseph H. Robles. moor drive, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, and her granddaughter, Miss Marjorie, will return home Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, yesterday ids. They visited Miami and Nas ida. They visited Miami and Nas-

> Mr. and Mrs. John R. Aust Jr., 5157 Waterman avenue, are in Miami Beach, Fla., at Macfadden-Deauville for the month of March.
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> Mrs. Aust Jr. left earlier in the Mrs. J. Fellman Seinsheimer and winter for Washington where she joined her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Aust, who was visiting Mrs. Emily Stubblefield. She then spent a week in New York where Mr. Aust Beach.

Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, been rising in this country but 82 Aberdeen place, who attends which I believe is now beginning to Miss Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will not return home for the spring vacation. Instead, she will spend a week with a classmate, Miss Barbara Thompson, at her home in New Haven, Conn., paying a visit to Stamford, Conn., later going to

> Miss Mary and Miss Nancy Sullivan, daughters of Mrs. Robert Bag-nell, 9 Clermont lane, and her son, John S. Sullivan, will be home March 28, for the Easter vacation. Miss Mary and Miss Nar students at the Stuart School, Boston, Mass., and John Sullivan is at-tending the Severn School, Severna Park, Md.

Mitchell and Miss Geraldine Hosto, the bridegroom's sister. Bruce Evans will be best man.

Among the relatives who will be here for the occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. Urban K. Wilde of Indianaptolis, the bride's uncle and aunt, with their daughter, Miss Alice terms characteristics. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jerry Johnson, Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Vogel departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Cuba. Mrs. Vogel had as her only attendant, her cousin, Miss Beulah Mentler, Controlle III.

the new home built for them at 17357 Northmoor drive by the bride's

Mrs. Vogel attended Mary Insti-

Robert L. Schiffman, became the bride of Lee I. Kaufman at 7:30 o'clock last night, at the West-wood Country Club. Rabbi Julius dinner given this week by St. Louis-Gordon performed the ceremony. The altar was banked with white snapdragons, palms and smilax. Tall candelabra were placed among

The bride was escorted down an lighted tapers by her uncle, Law-rence B. Goldsmith of Huntsville, Ala. She wore ivory satin, made with leg o' mutton sleeves, and trimmed in front with small covered buttons. Her long tulle veil and face veil fell from a coronet of rose-point lace, worn by her grandnother on her wedding day. The oride carried a shower bouquet of

lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Feazel of Monroe, La., and the bridesmaid, Miss Jane Frankenberger of Charleston, W. Va., were gersed alike in yellow mousseline-de-soie, made bouffant with short puffed sleeves and full skirts. Miss Feazel carried yellow snapdragons and Miss Frankenberger carried a ouquet of brown snapdragons. Mrs. Schiffman was gowned in white satin print and wore white orchids, while Mrs. Kaufman, the bridegroom's mother, was in charreuse lace with a corsage of brown

Alan B. Lewin was best man and J. Fellman Seinsheimer Jr. of Gal-Following the wedding a supper was served for the guests and familles.
Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding from Huntsville, Ala., where the Schiffman family formerly lived, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Goldsmith and their son, Law rence B. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schiffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weil, Mrs. Sam Weil, Mrs. Lawher daughter, Miss Edna of Galveston, Tex., Miss Irma Schiffman and Mrs. Estelle Herstein of New York.

Florida and Cuba on their wedding trip, and on their return will live at 7549 Parkdale avenue, Mrs. Kaufman is a graduate of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., and attended the King-Smith Studio School in

A RRANGEMENTS are announced today for the marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ives, 6005 Calsanne avenue, and Dr. Leland E. Hosto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert E. Hosto of 3933 Fillmore avenue.

The wedding will take place at the Ives home at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 17. Fifty guests, members of the two families and out-of-town relatives, will attend. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward B. Dillingham of the Rev. Edward B. Dillingham of the Delmar Baptist Church. Additional friends will be invited to the reception from 4 to 6 o'clock, after the water color division was also given Mrs. Fiint for "Ste. Gene-vieve Tombstone."

Miss Helen Findley of New York,

chairman of the national arts and interests committee under whose auspices the conference was held, presided. Delegates from nine states and one Canadian province were concerned chiefly with discussions of ways in which the league might become of greater value to the cultural activities of their commun ies. Mrs. Warren B. Lammert and her cousin, Miss Beulah Mentler, Centralia, Ill. John Hays of Du-Quoin, Ill., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will live in the new home built for them at

Westwood Country Club will mon B. Ives, Casey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vogel attended Mary Institute and Washington University.

Mrs. W. F. Coolidge of Jackconville, Ill.

Mrs. Nathaaiel W. Ewing of the Missouri Athletic Association, attended the University of Iowa and is a member of Sigma Chi

Sork Pless who went to San Franfraternity. He is a graduate of the convilled in the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club and Sanford Jacobs is chairman of the entertainment fraternity. He is a graduate of the convilled in the convilled in the convilled in the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will formally open the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will formally open the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will formally open the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will formally open the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will formally open the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will have the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Loeb is president of Westwood Country Club will have the spring season with a dinner dance Saturday night, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock will have the spring season will have the spring sea fraternity. He is a graduate of the United States Brewing Academy of New York and a member of the Missouri Athletic Association.

Is chairman of the entertainment committee. They, with their wives, and the following are among those organizing Dutch treat tables: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goldman, Mr. and

Miss Carol Schiffman, daughter and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, both of the Congress Hotel, and of the late ami Beach, Fla., for two weeks.

Mrs. D. G. Braham of the Park ans at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. The St. Louisans attending were: Mrs. Charles A. Stix, Mrs. Fred Salomon and her daughter, Miss Edith; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. aisle of white satin ribbons and Louis Rosen, Mrs. Moses Fraley and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 1429 Temple place, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a reception at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Mendel, 5516 Cates avenue, will entertain at a dinner dance at Hotel Chase tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Men-del will celebrate their second wed-

Mrs. William Keysor, 122 North ore street, will lecture We day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, on "The Cathedral of St. John the Divine." She will illustrate her talk with slides.

#### MRS. MINNIE K. BURR DIES Succumbs at 71 on Visit With

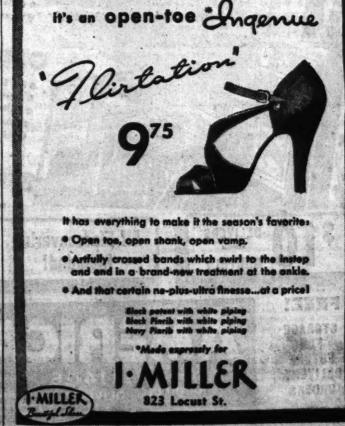
Mrs. Minnie K. Burr, 71 years old, died yesterday at Miami, Fla., where she had spent the winter visiting her daughter, Mrs. Graham

Mrs. Burr resided with her son, Kinsey Burr, at 4435 West Pine boulevard. Another son, William, lives in Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services will be held at Miami.

#### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

The St. Louis Country Day School dramatic organization will give "The Tavern," by George M. Cohan, omorrow night in the sch

Judges of courts in St. Louis and St. Louis County will be guests of the Washington University chapter of Delta Theta Phi, national legal Washington. Mr. Kaufman attend- fraternity, at a dinner tonight at ed Washington University. the Forest Park Hotel.



### TRUCK DRIVER FOUND GUILTY

Jury at Bolivar, Mo., Recommend Life Imprisonment; Child Says He Stamped Woman.

BOLIVAR, Mo., March 5. - Ern est Davenport, truck driver of Clinton, Mo., was found guilty last night of murder in the first degree for the killing of his housekeeper, Miss Glee McGinniss. The jury recom-mended a sentence of life imprison-

The State presented as rebuttal

witnesses three members of a county grand jury, which in January investigated the killing.

Sadie Davenport, 13-year-old daughter of the defendant, had testified that her father came home instinctions of the last night, he witerly the night Miss McGinis desired. the night Miss McGinnis Sadie said her father ned her about 1:30 a. m. and "In Salem, scholarly Judges, the

told her he had found Miss McGinnis dead.

The grand jurors said that Sadie
told a different story when she
appeared before them. They testiappeared before them. They testiappeared before them they testiappeared before the testiappeared before them they testiappeared before the testiappeared be appeared before them. They testified that at one time she told of
having seen her father will the
housekeeper.

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Violet Davenport, 5, a half-sister golden calves and so infallible in of Sadie, testified she saw her their decision."

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father kick and stamp Miss Mc-Ginnis. Neighbors testified that they heard screams and the angry tones of a voice which they identi-fied as that of Davenport. OKLAHOMA JUSTICE SAYS Not Infallible in Decision," Flet Biley Says in Defending Boos

DENVER, March 5. - Justice Wildlife Federation Presi-Fletcher Riley of the Oklahoma Sudent Foresees Danger of premt Court, contending that "a Judge is not a sacred cow," offered Lack of Good Land Within 35 Years.

> Unless Americans awake to the sources, the standard of living will ecessarily drop within 35 years, J. N. (Ding) Darling, president of the General Wildlife Federation and former head of the United States ing address of the four-day North American Wildlife Conference yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

If the present downward trend of tillable soil continues, in 35 years there will be only three acres of good land per capita, the lowest pos-sbile living standard, he asserted. The convention, which attracted about 800 conservationists, nature lovers and hunters from 47 states, lovers and hunters from 47 states, was filled with activity, Darling pointed out. "When you move out of here, you will meet a dense fog of inactivity," he said. "Take your

torch and carry it high."

History of Hungry Men.

The history of civilization, he continued, is "the history of hungry me in searc hof food. The longer man has been in a particular area the more inert the land is."

Mean civilization in Yungton

Mayan civilization in Yucatan failed because soil and other resources were not conserved, he as-serted. He defined conservation CLEAN TASTE as "the business of so managing the soil, water and other gifts of nature that a hungry man need not

In 200 years greater inroads on natural resources have been made in the United States than on "any spot on the face of the earth," he

"No Government can long exist when any considerable portion of the population goes hungry," he said. "You may inflate the Supreme Court and continue to exist, but no form of Government can withstand hungry stomachs."

Next year's convention will be held in Washington, the speaker Conservation of Fish.

The board of directors of the General Wildlife Federation, also headed by Darling, adopted two resolutions yesterday. The first requested legislation to conserve fish. It stated: "The Government of Japan has appropriated money for a three-year investigation of the feasibility of commercial exploitParis 'Liberty' Turned to Face Fair



A DUPLICATE of Bartholdi's famous figure in New York harbor has stood for years on the Pont de Grenelle in the Seine River with its back to the city. It was swung around to face the Exposi-

ation of the extra-territorial waters HISSES GREET DICKMANN; of Alaska for the purpose of estab-lishing floating salmon canneries NOTHING PERSONAL MEANT Mayor Says Diners at Germ

in the region.
"Such development of floating canneries would be highly detrimen-tal to the fishing and canning interests of Alaska and would be House Merely Objected to
Speeches Before Meal Was Over.
Hissing and booing occurred
when Mayor Dickmann was introduced as the first speaker last
night at the annual banquet of the entirely contrary to the conservation measures taken by the Federal Government.

"There exists the possibility of extending such operations to the whole west coast of the United States including that of Puget Sound and Columbia River waters." The second resolution recom-mend that before a dam is constructed in any river a study be made to determine whether fish or other forms of wild life would be harmed. Several speakers pointed out during the conference that the Connecticut River salmon industry, worth \$1,000,000, was ruined by the construction of dams, and that further construction of dams on the Columbia River would ruin salmon

Secretary of Federation. not permit use of their names, said Carl D. Shoemaker of Washing-on, D. C., former secretary of the to reporters that the disturbance may have reflected the objection Senate wildlife committee, was of some alliance members to the named secretary of the General wildlife Federation yesterday. Mrs. Board of Education. H. G. Bogert of Akron, Colo., was The Mayor has anno named vice chairman and C. F. De support of Mrs. Haymer Lowen-haupt and Thomas F. Quinn, Dem-La Barre of Blacksburg, Va., was ocrats, whom he recently appointed to the board, for election to full

The North American waterfowl terms. Alliance members have be-opulation is showing definite inrease over the low point that was Eagleton, Republican, for the eached in 1934, as a result of im- board. proved conditions in large parts of the breeding grounds in Canada and the United States, coupled with heavy restrictions in shooting previleges in both countries, Frederick C. Lincoln of the United States ological Survey, reported yester-

The hatch of 1936 was better than The hatch of 1936 was better than in 1935, although severe drouth conditions in parts of the breeding range resulted in the loss of part of the crop of ducklings, he continued. "In a large measure, this loss was offset by the success of large numbers of birds that, for the first time, nested on the newly constructed Federal refuges," he said. "Nevertheless, continued investigations have shown that enormous areas in the north still support but a fraction of their potential capacity in ducks and geese, Complete recovery can, of course, he speeded up by complete suspension of shooting privileges for a year or a term of years. term of years.

"If, however, a slow but steady improvement can be accomplished along with continued opportunities for the real sportamen of the country to each year enjoy their favorite recreation, even though it involves more hunting and less shooting, then it would seem that the cause of conservation will be defi-nitely served."

FIRM GETS TEMPORARY WRIT AGAINST SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Aladdin Industries, Inc., Hopes to Oust 150 Employes, Mostly Women, by Injunction. By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., March 5.—
Officers of Aladdin Industries, Inc., an automobile accessory concern, obtained a temporary restraining order in Circuit Court at Anderson today through which they hope to oust 150 sit-down strikers from the plant have

oust 150 sit-down
plant here.
Judge Charles E. Smith directed
antice of the order be served
the strikers. that notice of the order be served personally on each of the strikers, most of whom are women. Officers of the Automobile Work-

ers of America said the strike was in protest against the refusal of the company to discharge a woman su-pervisor said to be antagonistic to-

Price, 36 years old, was sentenced to 150 years imprisonment here yesterday for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein during a break of seven men from Stateville prison.

Had Heard of Plan to te Sentence; Eligible Parole in 20 Years.

of seven men from Stateville prison.

Price had told guards he would plead guilty, take life imprisonment and be eligible for parole in 20 years. Then he would be 56.

His plea was announced to the Court Index W. P. Number of the control of the court in the control of the court in the court

Then to Price the Judge said:
"Tm going to give you your choice
of punishment. You can take 150
years in prison or the electric
chair."

Price took the long prison term. He must serve one-third of the sentence, or 50 years, before becoming eligible for parole.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.9; Louisville, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cairo, 31.8 feet, a fall of 1.6; Memphis, 29.1 feet, a fall of 1.5; Vicksburg, 50.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 18.9 feet, no change.

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gether in a national broadcast from Detroit last Sunday, paid a three-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6740 Forsythe

His plea was announced to the Court. Judge W. R. Hunter of Kankakee turned to State's Attorney James Burke and inquired: "If I sentence him to life, when will he be cligible for parols?" "In 20 years," Burke replied.

Then to Price the Judge said: "Then to Price the Judge said: "The going to give you your choice of punishment. You can take 150 has been acclaimed by critics as a prodigy, is 16.

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ers today that the disturbance was not directed at him, but was an ob-

gin before all the guests had fin-

Attendance was about 1200, bu

he reminded the audience he was

give a short talk on safety. Today he received numerous telephone

calls to assure him there was noth ing personal in the incident,

there as Mayor, and proceeds

the Mayor said the noise was made

Men, Who Previously Ignored Court Order, Vacate Plant at Prince-ton, Ind.

PRINCETON, Ind., March 5.— Ten sit-down strikers ended their occupation of the Tip Top Cream-ery plant here early today, after warrants had been issued for their arrests on charges of terspass. They had been in possession of the plant since Feb. 24. Yesterday they ig-

The strikers left the building for a short time Wednesday, but returned. Company officers said the strikers had broken a window to strikers had broken a window to strikers had broken a window to get inside. The company obtained the order to vacate in a suit asking for \$3000 damage from the strikers The strike was called by Doris Kei mer, president of the Truckers' and Teamsters' Local Union, in a con troversy over the employment of two cheesemakers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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HOT Kennox HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.teeth! Oh, yes, those rough-looking film fights really are rough— on the extras. But when a star drink . Nighth mixes in the melee—well, after all, a million-dollar profile is too exentertainment udience usually believes, insists Barney Sarecky, producer of serials, who has directed a lot of scraps.

injuring one another.

they are apt to forget themselves

and do real damage.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nd he was able to reduce the BALANCHINE AND AMERICAN welling sufficiently to allow Kolk

ck to work the next day.

But we were lucky."

Free-for-all fight scenes in which
the participants are extras are
sometimes pretty bloody. Recently in the shooting of such a scene,
five combatants required medical
treatment. One man was knocked unconscious, another lost a toot still another sprained his wrist.

Last summer, the report was accurated tenderly by studio officials that Clark Gable, during the filming of a fight scene, knocked out his opponent, an expert amateur boxer. It was a blow heard round Hollywood for semetime, but Hollywood for sometime, but a few terribly cynical and iconoclastic persons suggested that it was not so hard as it sounded—in the telling.

A sidelight on the pummeling act, a million-dollar profile is too expensive to use for a punching bag.

However, there is less pulling of punches in fight scenes than the Taylor, whose face is his fortune, says he is aching to get a sock on the jaw.

Barney Sarecky, production of scraps.

Often when the carnage seems most appalling, audiences chuckle. They are sure no one gets hurt. But the audience is often wrong, said the audience is often wrong, said sarecky.

Aifficulties in putmountains with a professional boxing trainer, he said. His regime will be spent in the mountains with a professional boxing trainer, he said. His regime will be spent in the mountains with a professional boxing trainer, he said. His regime will be spent in the mountains with a professional boxing trainer, he said.

husky young fellows who love to get into a friendly scrap now and then. In the excitement of the fight they are apt to forget them. "I'd like an out-door role, with

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Tyrone Power

Loretta Young and Don Ame-che in "Love Is News," at 11, 1:35, 4:10, 7:12 and 9:56; stage show at 12:45, 3:20, 6:22 and FOX-Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore in "John Meade's Woman," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50; "Midnight Court," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and

LOEW'S-"Espionage," starring Madge Evans and Edmund Lowe, at 11:33, 2:12, 4:51, 7:30 and 10:09; "Men Are Not Gods," at 10:07, 12:46, 3:25, 6:04

and 8:43. MISSOURI - Grace Moore in "When You Are in Love," with Cary Grant, at 2:25, 5:50 and 9:15; "Green Light," at 1, 4:20 and 7:45.

ST. LOUIS—"Champagne Waltz" (second run), at 12:36, 3:53, 7 and 10:09; stage show at 2:48,

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937\_ of the Monte Carlo Ballet. Bobby Clark is now on tour with the "Ziegfeld Follies," which is expect-**BALLET IN 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'** 

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5 .-Continuing to add showmanship

and Harry Ruby.

ingles to the production of "Goldwyn Follies," Samuel Goldwyn has signed George Balanchine and his American Ballet, Bobby Clark of the famous team of Clark and Me-Cullough, the Ritz Brothers, Ed

Bergen, ventriloquist, and Zorina.

Extravaganza.

ed to close its run in early sum

In addition to the Ballet, "Gold-wyn Follies" will have its own group of "Goldwyn Giris" for dance ensembles. The book of the show is being written by Bert Kalmar

"BIG PARADE" MOVES AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD Cal March & Bergen, ventriloquist, and Zorina, London dancing star, as principals. Goldwyn had already lined up Helen Jepson of Metropolitan Opera and Phil Baker, with the Gershwin brothers as composers.

The American Ballet, now appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House, was formed only a few years ago by Balanchine, once ballet master and choreographer for Nijinsky, and founder, with Leonid Massine,

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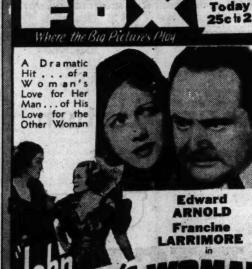
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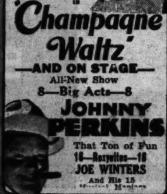
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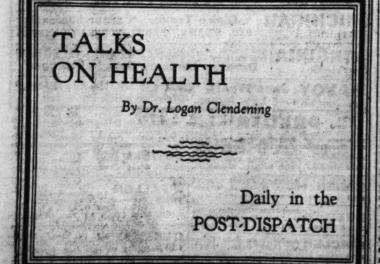
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PLACE FOR ANY MAN OR WOMAN TOILER'

100 Lewis Plan Organizers Sent Into Textile Field-Clash at Cleveland Plant.

the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, March 5.—In rely to the call by President William reen for a renewed American ederation of Labor attack on its rival, John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. union, announced today it was throwing itself open to em-ployes in any craft or industry not covered by the present C. I. O. pro-

Ed Hall, union vice-president, said at Detroit: "Any man or woman who has to toil for a living will be accepted as a member of the U. A. W. A. until the C. I. O. has time to create some place for them." He said that, until today, the U. A. W. A. policy was to turn over new members to the appropriate craft or industrial union as soon as the workers were organized, whether

State and local federations of labor began yesterday to take action against C. I. O. unions.

The Maryland State Federation ordered all city central trades us realize," Dillon said, at a hear-unions to expel the Lewis locals. ing before Judge Cecil J. Randall The Central Labor group in Cleve-land suspended unions affiliated with the Lewis organization. Green asked the Massachusetts

"I personally and officially urge embers of the American Federation of Labor to extend a full measure of co-operation and assistance in this fight," Green telegraphed to Robert J. Watt, secre-Lewis' policies.
The Columbus Typographical

Green said the federation had the charter. chartered the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union to take in all shoe em-LEADING 'JOHNS' IN CONGRESS loyes, and declared Lewis organzers were working through dual Boosevelt May Have Referred to Garner, Bankhead, O'Connor.

Difference of Views.

A. F. of L. leaders said, however, "it would be most unfortunate if "it would be most unfortunate if the wage earners should be divided by the use of different methods."

Who was the "distinguished member of Congress" named "John" with whom President Roosevelt said last President John F. Gatelee of the Massachusetts Federation, and Watt issued a statement expressing the willingness of the State Federation "to co-operate in every way with the Boot & Shoe Workers' International Union," the A. F. of L. affiliate. But, the statement continued, "Here, in Massachusetts, we are fortunate in that American Federation of Labor unions and the new groups aim at a common objective."

In New York, John J. Mara, general president of the International Boot & Shoe Workers, said: "We

Boot & Shoe Workers, said: "We will fight fire with fire. There are two outlaw unions, the United Shoe two outlaw unions, the United Shoe & Leather Workers' Union and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. 'AIR WARDENS' IN BRITAIN their minds to go in and try to absorb our union. If that's what they want, we are going to fight them. By the Associated Press.
We will not allow any encroachLONDON, March

ment.

Mara said the United Shoe & to sound alarms in case of air raids, Leather Workers had about 4000 the House of Commons learned yes members, and the other C. I. O. affiliate about 1500, mostly in St. secretary for home affairs. filiate about 1500, mostly in St. secretary for home affairs.

Louis. He said the A. F. of L. had English boroughs will form the

Louis. He said the A. F. of L. had a membership of 52,000 in the shoe industry, whose employes he estimated at 192,000.

A. F. L. Organizer Chased Away.

Adherents of the rival groups clashed in Cleveland where 200 workers chased Federation organizers from the entrances of the shoe of the Northwestern Republication. STERLING, Ill., March 5.—Executives of the Northwestern Republication of the Northwestern Republication. workers chased Federation organizers from the entrances of the General Motors' Fisher body plant. The Washington Post quotes Francis J. Gorman, president of the Lewis-affiliated United Textile Washington Fost quotes are steel plants, announced a wage boost, effective April 1. The announcement came after a confermance of the confermance of the Lewis-affiliated United Textile Workers of America, as saying his organization has put 100 organizers at work organizing the industry. They will be joined by "several hundred" organizers from other C. I. O. unions, he added.

Gorman, who is in New England, will address rallies of textile, woolen and worsted factory workers this week-end.

announcement came after a conference of company and union representatives, the first since last July's strike.

BILL FOR SCHOOL CLERK HIRE

Missouri House Allots \$750 Yearly to County Superintendents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.-

World Agreement on Hours.

bill providing for allotments to \$750 a year from State funds to all county superintendents of schools for clerical assistance was passed by the House yesterday. It now goes to the Senate. Officials of the Lewis committee The measure, adopted by a vote of 89 to 18, would amend the 1981 school low by authorizing the State Superintendent of Schools to make the apportionment to county superintendents on the basis of a \$750

Tobacco Heiress After Clipper Trip



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CROMWELL ARRIVING at Alameda, Cal., from Honolulu on their way to the coronation of King George VI in London. Mrs. Cromwell is the former Doris Duke.

stroy Union Movement.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5 .- F. J.

Dillon, an aid of President William Green of the American Federation

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can Federation from revoking the charter of the Columbus Federa-

By the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, March 5. — Who

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practically compelled them to do OZARKS CALLED DESIRABLE AREA FOR WILD TURKEYS Green's Aid Says CIO Would De

ogical Survey Office Warns Against Illegal Kill, "Burning off Woods."

WASHINGTON, March 5. - The of Labor, asserted in Common Pleas Court today that the Committee for Industrial Organization would ultimately "destroy the trade would ultimately "destroy the trade keys, but warned against the illegal kill as likely to decrease the fowl. Harold L. Blakey, assistant con-servationist, described the legal kill

during the 30-day open season pro-vided by Missouri law as "insignificant when compared with the num-Blakey said "little justification can be found for the Ozark custom

Dillon came here to push the American Federation's fight to divorce the local federation from lawar second only to the illegal kill in bor groups supporting John L.
Lewis' Industrial Organization
body. He said officers of the Columbus Federation were backing

By the Associated Press.

Bania, March 4, Aquitania, from New York. Grenada, March 4, Statendam, New York.

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pproximately 300 girls on strike
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college for an Easter vacation had circually tied up curricular activities today.

Dr. John Calfee, president of the students. Last year the school granted a spring holiday for the first time in its history. The students want it again this year.

expires March 31.

Ray Edmundson, State president of the miners, said the two groups would thresh out differentials and other details of the agreement except basic wages and hours, which will await the action of national operators and mine union leaders in their New York conference.

The Progressive Miners of America, a rival group, has been conferring at Springfield with operators over a wage scale.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—
israel Wigdor of Charleston, a
clerk for State Representative L D.
colyn of Mississippi County, was
cound dead in bed yesterday from
a stroke of apoplexy. He was about
ff years old and single. Burial will
the in St Louis

ICOAL WAGE CONTRACT PARLEY HELD IN KILLING OF EDITOR SWINDLER WHO USED NAME

Picked Up in South Carolina.

y the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 5.— Police Chief W. H. Rawlinson said WASHINGTON, March 5.—Alfred Leyton was sentenced to from one

noon that he was the man wanted in Kelso, Wash, in connection with the killing of Thomas Dovery, a newspaper editor, in a holdup June 19, 1925. Hart denied, however, he had anything to do with the shooting, for which John W. Smith is serving a 99-year term in the Wash ington State prison. Smith had named Hart as the actual killer. Hart was arrested here three days ago on a charge of drunkenness. He paid a fine and got out of jail, but the Bureau of Identification in Washington telegraphed that his fingerprints corresponded to those of Hart and he was rearrested.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Alfred in Kelso, Washington was sentenced to from one to two years' imprisonment today on mail fraud charges resulting from collection of money for a bust of Gen. John J. Pershing. Layton, who was arrested in Atlantic City.

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Sues to Divorce Jerome L. McHugh Suit for divorce was filed yesterday at Clayton by Mrs. Helen S. McHugh, 1015 McKnight road, a sgainst Jerome L. McHugh, an insurance agent. She alleges general indignities and asks for alimony, custody of three children and an allow were married in 1921 and separated last year.

Gused of fraudulently obtaining contributions from some of the best-known men in the country by amploying the names of Pershing and Major-General George C. Squier, retired. He sent out 15,000 letters, asking for donations to purchase and present to the Government a portrait bust of Pershing as a national monument.

Among those who contributed were Charles G. Dawes, Andrew W. Mellon, William Randolph Hearst, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., W. W. Atterbury, Daniel Willard, S. Parker Gilbert, Ogden Mills, James T. Loree and John N. Willys.

Final action will be taken by the Board of Education Tuesday on ance of the fiscal year ending June period by more than \$214,000.

would retain the full salary scale at an added cost of about \$551,000.

At the monthly meetings of the standing committees this week, concluding with that of the Finance Committee yesterday, 10 of the 12 members of the board voted in favor of the change. One member, Arthur & Blumeyer, who has said he favored the pay restoration, was out of the city and will not return in time for the board meeting. Another member, Richard Murphy, did not attend the session of the Auditing & Supplies Committee, but Chairman Henry P. Schroeder announced that Murphy expressed concurrence in the committee's approval. At the monthly meetings of the

Money From Unexpended Funds.

More than \$200,000 of the cost of

anticipated. Hence the change will increase the budget by less than \$12,000 in new appropriations.

For the teaching corps and other Instruction Department employes a \$193,000 addition to the payroll will be borne entirely out of savings effected by Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling in various forms of economy. The payroll increase for the Building Department will be \$18,693, but Building Commissioner George W. Sanger

1932, because of decreased income during the depression. Four percent of this cut was eliminated at the start of the current fiscal year, but there were unexpected increases in revenue during the year. When the board decided last month to spend \$500,000 for a new Negro teachers' college, agitation among employes for restoration of the full pay level began to grow. Formal requests for it were submitted by the Grade Teachers' Association and the Custodians' &

Man Who Became Lincoln's Secre

tary Lived in Warsaw (Ill.)
House Until He Was 16.
By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Ill., March 5 .- The soyhood home of John Hay-wartime secretary to Abraham Lincoln editorial writer for the New York

and author of "Pike County Bal-

COAL MINER KILLED BY FALL

A. D. Kennedy Fatally Hurt in Pit; Companion Suffers Only Minor Injuries.

### All of Board Committees For Elimination of Salary Cut -Vote Set for Tuesday.

the change for the rest of the cur-rent fiscal year will be taken from appropriations already set up in the annual budget which have not been drawn on to the extent originally anticipated. Hence the change will

ment will be \$18,698, but Bullding
Commissioner George W. Sanger
will meet about half of this in savings on existing appropriations. Mechanics on hourly wages were not
affected by the pay cut or the restoration of the old scale.

The increase for the Finance Dematterial by the \$10,000 but Sacra-

The increase for the Finance Department will be \$1107, but Secretary-Tréasurer Philip J. Hickey will not need a new appropriation. For the other departments the increase will be: Supply, \$872; Auditing, \$500; Attorney, \$90.

While the budget for the next fiscal year would require about \$551,000 to retain the full pay scale, it was estimated that only about \$525,000 of this would be spent, after allowance for absence of employes.

10 Per Cent Cut in 1932.

The Board of Education established a "voluntary" reduction of 10 per cent in salaries of school employes for four years, starting in

ployes for four years, starting in 1932, because of decreased income

sociation and the Custodians' & Matrons' Benevolent Association, representing the two largest groups of employes. The action of the committee resulted. It was proposed at first to make the change July 1, but members advanced the date as the movement gained mo-

BOYHOOD HOME OF JOHN HAY SOLD FOR \$30 TO PAY TAXES

Tribune, diplomat, Cabinet member

and author of "Pike County Ballads"—has been sold for taxes.

The House, in which the creator of "Jim Bludso" and other legendary Mississippi River characters lived for 13 years, brought a bid of only \$30 when put up for sale recently, and was knocked down to Adam P. Buckert.

Hay came to Warsaw as a child of 3, and made his home in the house until he was 16, when he went to Pittsfield, Pike County, Illinois, to study law.

The house, a large, two-story structure, has fallen into disrepair, and Buckert already has arranged to have a new roof put on and the interior restored.

OF SLATE AT NEW BADEN, ILL

Injuries.

Arthur Davis Kennedy, a coal miner for 24 years, was caught under a fall of slate and killed yesterday in the New Baden mine of the Bouthern Coal, Coke & Mining Co. He was 51 years old and lived in New Baden, Ill.

He was loading coal near the end of his day's work at the time of the accident. Another miner working with him, Emil Mueller of Trenton, Ill., also was caught, but only



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Levy, Bondsman, and Nine Others.

Jack Levy, professional bondsman, and ten others were charged with possession of property stolen from interstate freight shipments in indictments returned today in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court. The charges were made in connection with thefts of merchandise, valued at \$10,000, from freight cars in St. Louis railroad yards during the last three months. One of the indictments charges possession of two cases of suits shipped by the Curies Clothing Co., and nine cases of shoes, consigned by the International Shoe Co. Those indicted, besides Levy, are George Myers, inmate of penitentiary at Chester, Ill.; Michael A. Kohn, 3804A Maffitt avenue; Chester Frasure, 2803 St. Louis avenue.

Chester, Ill.; Michael A. Kohn, 3804A Maffitt avenue; Chester Frasure, 2803 St. Louis avenue, twice convicted of freight thefts; Fred Buth, 3814 Delmar boulevard, an ex-convict, and Claude Smith, Another Charge Made.

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Another indictment against the group charges possession of men's clothing shipped from Chicago and other points. Besides Kohn, Frasure and Smith, it names Frank E. Statner, Leo L. Hudson, an exconvict, 3740 Aldine place; Nathan Rubenstein, 5855 Washington avenue, clothing store proprietor; Morris Feldman, grocer, 6262 North Drive, University City, and his brother, Max, a former convict.

Harry H. Haffner, real estate dealer, 6248 Delmar boulevard, was reindicted on a charge of defrauding the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in connection with a loan of \$3562, obtained on property at 3738 Nebraska avenue.

obtained on property at 3788 Nebraska avenue.

Daniel Cawein, grocer, 5600 Morganford road, David M. Starr, and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Romacker, were named as co-conspirators in the new indictment against Haffner, but were not reindicted. Since the first indictment was returned, they have entered pleas of guilty.

Conspiracy Alleged.

The indictment against Haffner alleges he conspired with the others to obtain the loan on the property to avoid foreclosure, misrepresent-

to avoid foreclosure, misrepresent-ing true ownership of the property, and that he executed the deed of trust and notes a notary, although

ossession of mash and a still and peration as distillers at the Chou-eau avenue address. A third indictment charged Joseph Feigenbutz, Misch, Buttici and Jones with a like offense at the Russell boulevard address. Maximum punishment on conviction of the conspiracy charge is a \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment, while the maximum on conviction under such as

years' imprisonment, while the maximum on conviction under each of the other indictments is a \$5000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

Joseph Feigenbutz was paroled from prison in 1934, after serving a year and seven days, but was sent back last September for violation of his parole, based on the character of his associations after his return to St. Louis.

### PROPOSED RETIREMENT ACT

Representatives of 21 Informations

Meet in Chicinnati to Discuss

Action on Agreement.

CINCINNATI, O., March 5.—Representatives of 21 railroad brother-hoods with a membership of 1,100,000 met today to consider ratification of an agreement with the railroads for a proposed railway retirement act.

Federal Charges Against Jack City Committee Gives Up. Attempt to Agree on Single Aldermanic Ticket.

> ates of candidates favored for alfollowing the committee's failure to act yesterday on adoption of a sin-

the party nominations for Alder-men led the committee members to one slate. Chairman Robert E.

for renomination and on Lawrence Boogher, the administration candi-date for Comptroller. The commit-tee already was on record as unan-imously in favor of the Mayor's candidacy. The opposing candi-dates are C. George Saenger, brick-laying contractor, for Mayor, and State Representative Will L. Lind-horst for Comptroller.

Mayor Avoids Controversy. No request was received by the committee from Dickmann for adoption of a single aldermanic slate, although two years ago such a ticket was agreed on at his suggestion. This year the Mayor has sought to avoid mixing in the more extreme controversies.

The outstanding Democratic aldermanic contact has been in the

The outstanding Democratic aldermanic contest has been in the Eleventh Ward. The candidates are Eilert F. Gummels, the Alderman for the last four years, who incurred the Mayor's displeasure by past opposition to the administration; Deputy Sheriff Emil J. Rachota, who was put in the race by his brother-in-law, Walter A. Kelly, the ward committeeman, and Charles G. Sparwages, who has Charles G. Sparwasser, who has been backed by Mrs. Mas Cuba, the

represented.

Joseph Feigenbutz, former Republican politician and professional bondsman, was charged with liquor offenses in three indictments returned by the grand jury. He is a prisoner at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, having been convicted in 1933 as head of a large moonshining and bootlegging enterprise.

One indictment charged Feigenbutz, his brother, Henry; John Misch, Gus Buttici and Willie Jones with conspiracy to operate whisky stills illegally, without registering and paying a tax. It was alleged that Joseph Feigenbutz furnished money for renting a building at 1808-12 Chouteau avenue, where whisky was produced last June and July; that mash vats and parts of a still were set up at 2704 Park avenue in June, and whisky was produced at 1014-16 Russell boulevard in August with equipment moved from the Park avenue address.

Another indictment charged the Feigenbutz brothers with illegal possession of mash and a still and

Other Contests.

The other chief contests were in four wards where the Mayor has sought defeat of the present Aldermen because of their opposition to his policies heretofore. They are: John R. Slay, Seventh Ward; Samuel Brown, Ninth; Joseph J. Hastey, Fifteenth, and John P. Collins, Nineteenth. The Mayor's candidates against them, who probably will be slated by most committee members, are, respectively: William B. Walsh, Philip Bouckaert, Edward F. Judge and John Pierce Cullinane. However, the four incumbents have However, the four incumbents have been hopeful of attracting some or-ganization backing.

back last September for violation of his parole, based on the character of his associations after his return to St. Louis.

In another indictment, George R. Thiel, 1/-year-old former Webster Groves High School student, was charged with usin gthe mails to extort in an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$25,000 from Frank Boehm, executive vice-president of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. Anderson B. Coleman of Philadelphia, a Negro, was charged with using mails to defraud in connection with collections totaling \$1800 from Negro beauty-shop operators for advertising, and subscriptions to a beautician trade journal.

Eighty-two indictments were returned by the grand jury, making its final report. Most of the other charges concerned minor, mail frauds, evasion of liquor taxes, and automobile thefts.

been hopeful of attracting some organization backing. The remaining three aldermanic contests attracted less interest, as it was believed the incumbents would receive general committee support, being favored by the Mayor. They are: Harry L. Israel, Fifth Ward; Phelim O'Toole, Thirteenth, and Emmett Golden, Twenty-seventh. Four incumbents are unopposed for renomination, as follows: Otto L. Listehen, Third Ward; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Seventeenth; Allan E. Petersen, Twenty-fifth, The unopposed candidate to fill a vacancy in the Twenty-fifth and Whitelaw T. Terry, Twenty-fifth, The unopposed candidate to fill a vacancy in the Twenty-first Ward is Deputy City Marshal William Clark.

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Bepublican Contests.

While the Republican ticket will list three contests for nominations of them will not be active.

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Martin Says U. A. W. A. Expects Immediate Answer to Request for Sole Bargaining Power.

of the Associated Press.
DETROIT, March 5.—Homer Martin, president of the United Auto-mobile Workers of America, said today the union would demand an immediate answer from the Chrysimmediate answer from the Chrysler Corporation, this afternoon, to its request for recognition as sole bargaining agency for the company's 67,000 employes.

Leaving a morning conference with Chrysler representations.

teaving a morning conference with Chrysler representatives, Martin said: "The corporation is face to face with the question of whether it will or will not recognize the union as the sole collective bargaining

agency.
"There will be no dodging or post-ponement of this issue. This is a He added that the "ultimatum"

had not been presented in the morning meeting, but that he expected an answer "one way or the other" Chrysler officers said they did not

Only Demand Discus

Earlier a union executive said no other union demand would be conthe question of sole bargaining rights with the corporation, the sec ond major automobile company to open negotiations with the union. pen negotiations with the union. Lester L. Colbert, Chrysler attor-

turer, were settled last night at a conference between the manage-ment and the United Automobile

vere: Recognition of the U. A. W. A as the sole collective bargaining agent; establishment of minimum hourly wages of 70 cents for men and 60 cents for women; a blanket Scent increase for workers already receiving these minimums or more; an eight-hour day and 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime of corporation and union, who have A as the sole collective bargaining agent; establishment of minimum

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U. S. Judge, 42, and His Family



OF Wilmington, Del., who was recently appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. From left to right: CHARLES RUPERT, 9; MRS. ANNA BIGGS; ANNA, 7 (on the Judge's knee); and JOHN BIGGS III, 9.

and double time for Sundays and holidays, and no discrimination against union members. The minmum rates had been 50 cents hourly for men and 45 cents for women.

20,000 Others Beturn to Werk.

More than 20,000 employes in body plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and the Murray Corporation of America returned to their jobs yesterday after sit-down strikes ended. The Briggs settlement provides for conferences starting not later than March 15, and for continuation of production at the usual speed without further "sit-downs" until all questions are settled, or conferences and. The union has said some workers the conferences and. The union contends differentials open negotiations with the union.

Lester L. Colbert, Chrysler attorney, said the corporation had not accepted any of the resignations of 103 of the 120 employe representatives on works councils in the Detroit area, presented by the union Wednesday.

Colbert added that no resignations had been received from representatives at plants in Highland Park or Marysville, Mich., Helena, Ark., Los Angeles, New Castle and Evansville, Ind.

Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the U. A. W. A., said the conferees had "exhausted a discussion" of the sole bargaining question.

Strikes in three plants of the Peninsular Metal Products Corporation, an automotive parts manufacturer, were settled last night at a conference between the manage-

on them.

Additional sit-down in Detroit

ment and the United Automobile
Workers of America. The strikers,
who sat down during the day, evacuated the factories within a short
time.

Parts Plant Strike Worker

Automotive parts plants affected automotive parts plants of the Bohn Aluminum Co., and the Michigan Smelting & Refining Co.
The sit-down strike at the plant

Principal points in the agreement ended today. The factory will be the Recognition of the U. A. W. vacated before the night shift re-

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housewife-executive who defied the Governor of Florida when he attempted to cust her, resigned unexpectedly yesterday and her husband took over the post he formerly held. Armstrong resigned Dec. 10, saying he feared he would be suspended by Dave Sholtz, then Governor. The commission named Mrs. Armstrong to succeed him. On. Jan. 1 Sholtz issued an order removing Mrs. Armstrong and other city officials. Added Benefit: This cough syrup Mrs. Armstrong entrenched her-self in the City Hall, ringed the building with armed police officers, and declined to turn over city rec-

**WOMAN MAYOR RESIGNS** 

merly Held but Vacated in Fear of Ouster.

Trip for Stephens College Girls.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—A group of 262 Stephens College girl tudents will entrain here tomorrow or New Orleans for an 11-day edu-ational tour which will also include isits to New York City, Annapolis, West Point, Washington and inter-mediate points. They will sail from New Orleans for New York on the S. S. Dixie. The party will return here Tuesday, March 16.

### THE AGE MAKES IT POPULAR ... SO DOES THE PRICE MELLOW AND ROBUST STRAIGHT BOURBON HIS WHISKY IS 2 YEARS OLD CONTINENTAL DISTILLING GORPORATION-PHILADELPHIA. PENNA.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937\_

Coming Visit of Mussolini The Senate engaged in prelonged

Events that followed indicated Balbo was in Mussolini's confidence, it was pointed out. He began to strengthen the colony's military status, particularly in the air. Libya was created an air command. The number of native troops was increased and military mechanization of the colony was extended. Above all, Balbo pressed construction of roads that promised to have strategic value.

tegic value.

The latest road map of Libya published by the Rome Automobile Club shows four good roads running to the Egyptian border. Three good road run to the border of Tunis,

French colony.

Balbo carried out this program under Mussolini's orders and with money furnished by Italy.

#### ONTARIO GOVERNMENT WON'T TOLERATE SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Prime Minister Hepburn Anne Policy While Expressing Sympathy for Workers.

By the Associated Press.

corporation contends differentials in wage minimums are necessary because of varying continuity of employment, cost of living, and competitive conditions. TORONTO, March 5.—(Canadian Press.)—Prime Minister Mitchell F. Hepburn told the Legislature yesterday that his provincial government would not tolerate sit-down strikes. He expressed some sympathy with non-strikers who ejected strikers from the Holmes Foundry C. plant at Sarnia. AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. dry C. plant at Sarnia. Sam Lawrence, a member of the band Takes Over Post He For-

Sam Lawrence, a member of the House, asserted thugs who were not employes of the company joined in the attack with the non-strikers. He asked whether the Government would investigate, asserting that police who stood nearby made no effort to restrain the non-strikers from beating the sit-down strikers. "Those who were guilty of sit-down striking," Hep-burn said, "were trespassing illegally. There will be no sit-down strikes in the Province of Ontario." 5 .- Mayor Irene E. Armstrong, the usewife-executive who defied the tario."

#### ORCHID DISPLAY TO CLOSE MONDAY AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Superintendent Pring to Talk To-night on Noted Flower Gar-den Near Mobile, Ais.

ords to new officials. named by Sholts. Four companies of National Guardsmen were mobilized, Adjutant-General Vivien Collins said, to "maintain order."

Mrs. Armstrong obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting the Sholtz appointees from taking office. Meanwhile, Fred P. Cone, who became Governor Jan. 5, revoked the ouster.

Trip for Stephens College Girls.

The Walter D. Bellingrath Gardens, near Mobile, Ala., one of the floral show places of the South, which Pring recently visited, will be discussed by him, together with a showing of colored slides of the garden, at 8 o'clock tonight at a public meeting of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at Washington University Medical School auditorium, Euclid and Scott avenues. The garden has one of the finest collections of axaleas in the country.

#### RESOLUTION IN ILLINOIS HOUSE **FAVORING ANTI-LYNCHING BILL**

oed by Chicago Negro Rep-sentatives as Memo to Congress.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 5.-A resolution memorializing Congress to give favorable consideration to the anti-lynching bill was intro-duced at the perfunctory House ses-sion yesterday by Representative Ernest A. Greene, Charles Jenkins

that it do not pass, a bill by Representative John R. McSweeney, Chicago Democrat, to repeal provisions of the motor vehicle act prohibiting recovery by guests for injuries while rights in motor was a motor of the motor of the

puincy, introduced a bill asking an ppropriation of \$25,000 as the tate's share for contemplated sewge and drainage projects at the Ilnois Soldiers' and Sailers' Home

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 5-

Dr. John T. Murphy Appointed in Flace of G. M. Kirby, Killed in Auto Accident.
Dr. John T. Murphy, a dentist, 1519 North Forty-third street, was appointed to membership on the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners by County Judge Joseph Fleming at Belleville today. His appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the death Jan 7 of

Joseph Fleming at Belleville today. His appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the death Jan. 7 of George M. Kirby, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. Murphy will remain on the board until Dec. 1, 1938, the end of Judge Fleming's term. His salary will be \$1000 a year. He is a Democrat and a member of the East St. Louis Park District Board of Trustees, a position which he will resign.

#### DR. OLIVER B. WINKLER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Charges He Struck Her and Falled to Support Her; Seeks Gustody of Child.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Edna A. Winkler against Dr. Oliver B. Winkler, a physician, with offices in the University Club Building.

The Winklers were married June 19, 1928, and separated three years ago, according to the petition. Mrs. Winkler charged general indignities, stating that her husband struck and threatened her, was abusive and failed to fully support atruck and threatened her, was abusive and failed to fully support her although capable of doing so. She asks for custody of their daughter, Betty Jane, 6 years old, and restoration of her maiden name, Edna Muckerman. Dr. Winkler declined to comment.

Mrs. Winkler resides with her father, C. H. Muckerman, vice-president of the City Ice & Fuel Co., on Geyer road, St. Louis

### **DUBINSKY OUTLINES AIMS**

ton Industry at Mass Meeting
of St. Louis Members.
Calling attention to a changing
era and advent of a "worker's day,"
David Dubinsky, president of the
International Ladies' Garment

International Ledies' Garment Workers' Union, discussed the necessity of properly maintaining the organization at a mass meeting of members yesterday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium.

Dubinsky, who went to Kansas City last night, outlined plans for organizing the cotton garment industry. The union has allocated \$500,000 for the campaign. The ultimate goal in the needle trades, he explained, is a 30-hour week and wage increases.

Samuel Bussoff, who last night today to three separate indictments and paid \$60 total fines. Two other indictments against him were dismissed.

James Bowen, James Ponder, Ellis Vaughn and Victor Newson pleaded guilty this morning and each was fined \$200.

Al of those brought into court

### BILLS TO AID GRAPE GROWERS

Bills to help the Missouri grape in-dustry by permitting beer dealers to sell wines made in the State from products grown in the State were introduced in both House and Senate yesterday.

In the Senate Clyde Cope, Salem, introduced two measures, one giv-

In the Senate Clyde Cope, Salem, introduced two measures, one giving 3.2 beer dealers the right to sell such wines, the other covering 5 per cent beer dealers. John J. Daily, Phelps County, got the unanimous consent of the House to introduce a bill on the same subject. The "deadline" for House bills has been passed, but Phelps was given special permission as he has been recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, and absent from the House.

### **'STAY-IN" BY NON-STRIKERS**

Goes on Operating.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Several hundred employes of the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. refinery, who refused to join in a strike, have decided to ramain in the plant. Among them are several mothers, whose children will be cared for by the managament during the dispute.

Union officers said 800 workers out of a total of 1000 were on strike, but the company said only 200 walked out and the plant was operating normally. The strike was called Tuesday over dismissal of a union employe. The union later presented demands for wage increases and recognition.

Competition for Scholarship at torichen (Mich.) Camp.

High School musicians in the Louis area playing instrume used in symphony orchestras seligible to compete for a schol ship for study at the National H. School Orchestra Summer Cas Interlechen, Mich., which will awarded by the Women's Associated to the St. Louis Symphony of the St. Louis Symphony of the strike was called Tuesday over dismissal of a union employe. The union later presented demands for wage increases and recognition.

#### LUTO WORKERS' UNION WINS **ELECTION IN AIRCHAFT PLANT**

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 5 .-Employes of the Northrop Corpora-tion, subsidiary of Douglas Aircraft, voted last night to be represented in collective bargaining by the United Automobile Workers' air-

craft division.

Of the 1005 employes voting, 689 chose the U. A. W., an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Northrop Employes Association, a company union, received 338, and the machinists' union. American Esderation of union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, 48. Twenty em-ployes voted for self-representation. The election was called by John

today with Douglas Aircraft of-ficers on settlement of a strike that began 11 days ago. Since then the plants have increased wages 5 cents an hour. The union demands an increase of 15 cents an hour, time and a half for over-time, double time for holidays and Sundays, seniority rights and union recognition.

#### 49 MORE VICE INDICTMENTS. TOTAL 73, IN JASPER COUNTY

Most of Those Arraigned Plead Guilty and Are Fined; All in Court From Joplin.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March S. - A INSKY OUTLINES AIMS
OF GARMENT UNION DRIVE
UNION DRIVE ed until March 22. The gran jury returned 23 indictments yes-terday and one Tuesday.

Thirteen of 17 persons arraigned last night and this morning pleaded.

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'Al of those brought into court were from Joplin.

### Would Give Beer Dealers Bight to Sell Missouri Wine. By the Associated Fras. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.— UNION 60T \$723,800 IN 1936

penditures \$630,900, But Unpaid Loans Almost Equal Unex-pended Balance, the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Fa-ther Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice reported to the clerk of the House today its total receipts for the year 1936 were \$723,847. Its for the year 1936 were \$723,847. Its expenditures for the same period were reported as \$630,928, but outstanding obligations in the form of loans totaled almost as much as the unexpended balance.

The report showed \$1731 had been paid to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest and leader of the union, for traveling expenses.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TESTS

Competition for Scholarship at Interlochen (Mich.) Camp.
High School musicians in the St.
Louis area playing instruments used in symphony orchestras are eligible to compete for a scholarship for study at the National High School Orchestra Summer Camp, Interlochen, Mich., which will be awarded by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5 .-

broom-makers and their employers today in an attempt to end a five-day sit-down strike at a factory operated by the Pennsylvania Association for the Bilind.

The association said it could not meet employes' demands for pay increases because of a lack of funds. Spokesmen for the strikers said they would insist on original demands for wages of \$16.16 weekly for married men and \$12 weekly for single men, in adition to State pensions.

William Whittaker, member of a

william Whittaker, member of a strikers' committee, said the workers would seek a legislative investigation of the controversy and alfeady had appointed delegates to confer with State Senator Thomas Kilgallen, who has expressed sympathy with the strike.

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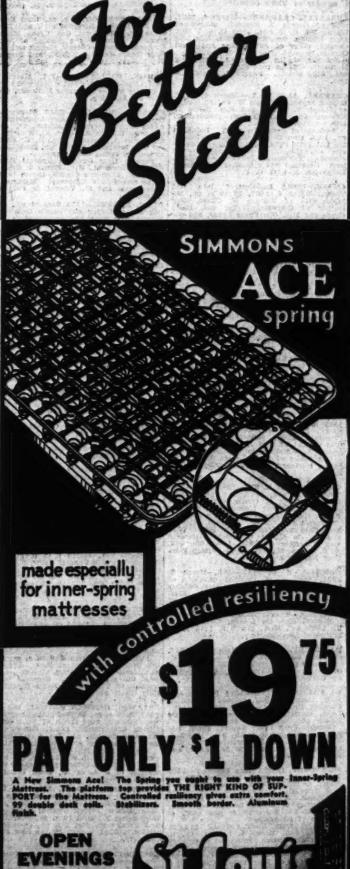
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—
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Under the agreement, which is for one year from March I, all question of wages, hours and conditions are to be negotiated with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, all members of the union are to remain members during the term of the agreement, and there is to be no interruption of work during a period of negotiations. is to be no interruption of world during a period of negotiations. The agreement was signed by O. J. during a period of negetiationa,
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Heyer, plant manager; Hugh
Lyons, representing the Steel
Workers' Organizing Committee,
and Charley Mason, president of
Lodge 1021, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-

Board Association recommended yesterday the enactment of a series of education bills, including the increase to \$29,000,000 yearly of the state distributive school fund and the giving of emergency financial aid to Southern Illinois high schools.





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AUSTERMANN, EVA (nee Hern)—1012A Allen av., Wed., March 3, 1937, 7:45 p. m., relict of Joseph Austermann, dear mother-er of Elizabeth Bopp, Eva Blasberg, Fred and Joseph Austermann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gra-vols av., Sat., March 6, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

BAGBY, RALPH D.—5457 Hamilton ev., entered into rest Thurs. March 4, 1937, 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Bessie Bag-by, dear father of Jimmie Bagby, dear son of W. L. and Sarah P. Bagby, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his

TERMAN, ANNA M.—3136 Chippewa, Thurs., March 4, 1937, 12:05 a. m., loved wife of Charles Bierman, dear other of Nellie.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 eramec st., Sat., March 6, 8:30 a. m., St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. ter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Third Order. Chapel, 2842 6, 8:30 a. m., thence to SS. Deceased was

as at the Robert J. Ambruster, Clayton road at Concordia lane 30 o'clock. Interment Zion Ceme-

CAFFALL, ALFRED E.—March 4, 1937, beloved husband of Jane W. Caffall, father of Joseph T. Caffall and Mrs. Bessie L. Kenyon, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Remains at residence, 4135 Botanical av., until noon Sat., March 6. Services at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississippi av., same day, 2 o'clock. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Decessed was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5. 1. Q. C. F.

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DURTIAL, ELIKABETH (nee Schmidt)—
1311 & 14th st., Thurs., March 4, 5:30
p. m., beloved wife of the late George
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Otto G. and Edward J. Courtial and Mrs.
Henry A. Kersting, in her S1st year.
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Of Piorissant, Mo., Wed., March 3, 1937,
3 p. m., beloved wife of Aloysius Drackert
dear mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1122
Hodiamont Sat., March 6, 8:15 a. m., to
St. Ferdinand Church and Cemetery.

EIDSON, WILLIAM R.—Fri., March 5, 1937, husband of Cosette Baker Eidson. Private service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive st., Sat., 2 p. m.

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Funeral Sat., March b.

See Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Gran.

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y beloved if mother Donnelly, dear sister of John Heims and the interaction aunt, at 25 mins and Sophia Heims and the interaction aunt, at 25 mins and Sophia Heims. Remains at Perfect Funeral Home, 4555 washington bl., until 10 a.m., Sat., March 6. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from family residence, 5181 Vernon av., to New Picker Commeter.

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family residence, h 8, 8:30 a, m.,

SOLZ, WILLIAM—4029 S. Grand, ensered into rest Thur., March 4, 1937, 6
a. m., dear father of Louis Mols, Mra.
Olga Hahn, Evelyn Mols and the late
Alfred Mols, our dear father-in-law,
grandfather, great-grandfather and unels,
in his 77th year.
Funeral Sat, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa.
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MORRIS, CLEVELAND R.—5838 Enright av., Thurs, March 4, 1937, beloved hus-band of Vera M. Morris (nee McIlvaney), our dear son, aon-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Services Sat., March 6, 3:30 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kings-highway at Lexington, to Valhalla Cems-tery.

MURRAY, JOHN R.—2010 Oregon av., entered into rest Fri., March 5, 1937, 4:40 a. m., beloved husband of Hannah May Murray (nee Hilton), dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Schwebel, Robert H., Henry H. and Richard A. Murray, dear brother of Henry R. Murray and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon. March 8, 1:30 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Beliefontaine Cemetery.

Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Ev. Church, Nineteenth st. and Newhouse av. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of North St. Louis Turners, Cabinet Makers and Machine Hands Local No. 1596, and Progressive Mutual Aid.

NEBEL, ANTON—Entered into rest Wed. March 3, 1937, 8:15 a. m., deer brothe of John, Herman, Frank, Lena Nebel, Mrs. John Denney, Sister M Simona O. F. S., Anna Bongard Nebel, our dear brother, unels, brother-in-law, in his Simons U. dear broken by the second of the s

Olive st. Bat., 2 p. m.

FEDERER, WILLIAM—3646 Wilmington, Wed., March 3, 1937, beloved husband of the Holy Name Society of the Resurrection parish.

Federer, one Semmelrogge, dear father of Charles A. Anna A. William A. and Louis A. Federer, Mrs. R. E. Kurts, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 88th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 6, 5:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of the Resurrection parish.

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Funeral from Relighance Mortnary, for the Holy Name Society of the Resurrection parish.

mother, sister-in-law and sunt, in her 69th year.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., March 6, 2 p. m., to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehlville, Mc. Interment New St. John Cemetery.
Mc. Interment New St. John Cemetery.
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PAGEL, ANNIE (nee Yerg) —2620A Hebert st., entered into rest Thurs., March 4, 1937, 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frederic Pagel, dear sister, annt, great-annt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Sat., March 6, 8300 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228

MOEN, NELLIE (nee Hinter)—3217 nonerly, askep in Jesus, Tues, March 2, 37, 8 p. m., dear wife of Fred Schoen, ar mother of Mrs. Rose Steltameter, illip and Edwin, our dear mother-in-law, andmother, rister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223. Louis, Sat., March 6, 1:30 p. m. Inter-ut Chesterfield, Mo.

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1937, 10:30 a.m., wire of the late Jacob
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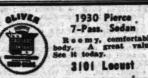
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RUG—9x12; felt base, \$3.75. Sherman Park. 5040 Easton.

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WASHERS—ABC, \$9: Automatic, \$16; Dexter, \$15; Easy, \$15; dryer type, \$18; Whirlpool, \$18; Voss, \$20; Maytag, \$58; New, porcelain tub, \$23. 4119 Gravia.

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cheap. Thuner, 3844 S. RADIO For Sale LCOS, Grunowa, RCA's; chmidt, 3749 S. Jefferson, I. DIO—Very fine; popular m ew; \$35. 3810 Wyoming.

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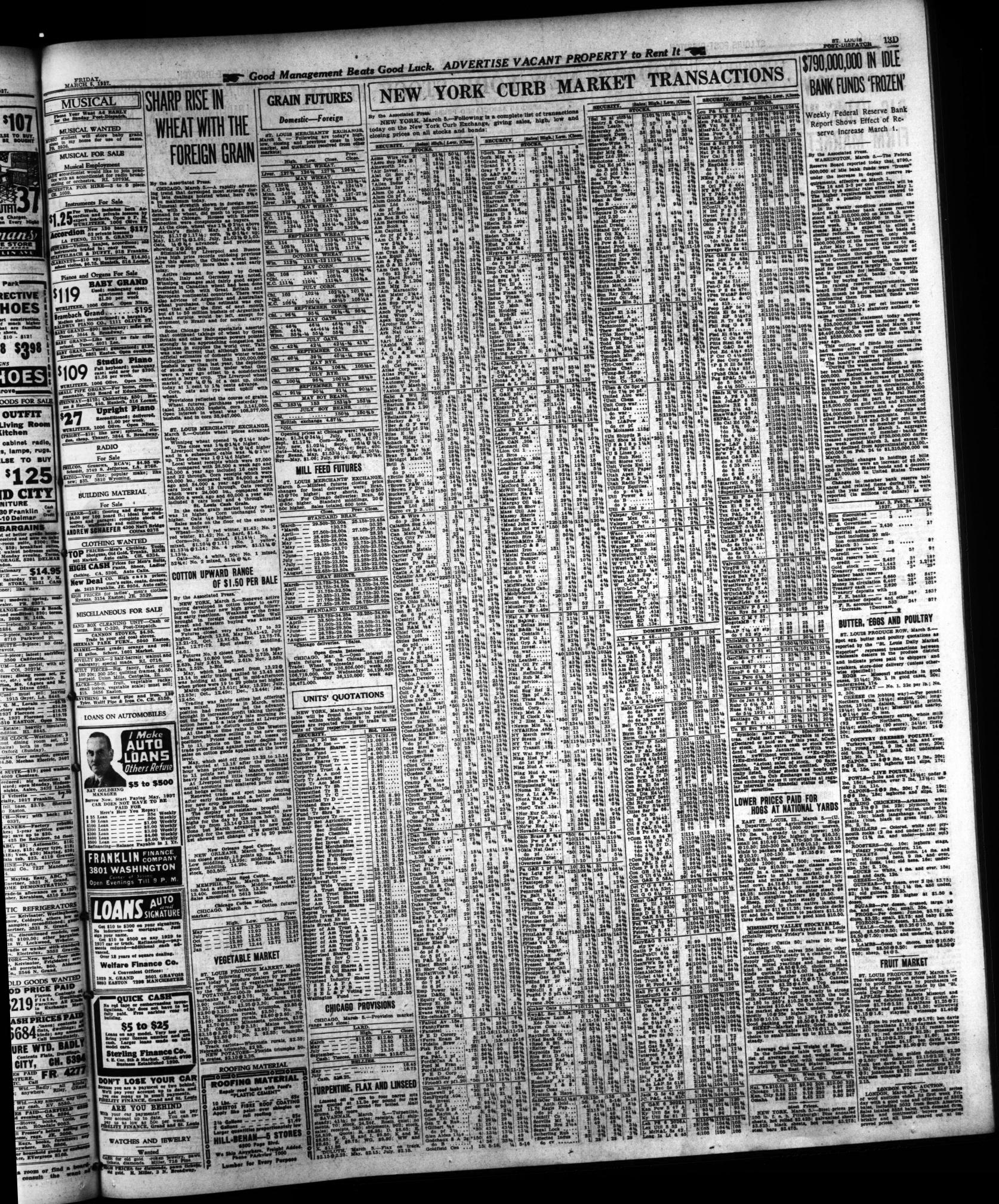
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## STEEL, RAIL SHARES SHOW **BIG GAINS IN** FIRM MARKET

U. S. Steel Goes Through 125 Following nouncement of Boost of \$3 to \$8 a Ton in Products-Break in French Franc on Free Gold Market Plan.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Spurred by a sharper than expected advance in steel products prices, stock market leaders today bounded upward one to five or more points, many to post-depression peaks.

Steels and rails led the sprint and at times the ticker tape fell behind. There were slow intervals, however, and late profit selling reduced extreme gains in many instances. There also was an assortment of moderate losses at the close. Transfers were around 2,-800,000 shares.

U. S. Steel shot through the 125mark for the first time in six years following yesterday's announcement its prices would be raised \$3 to \$8 a ton beginning with the second quarter.

Wall street not only interpreted the lift as more than overcoming expanded payrolls and shorter hours, but as a signal boosts in other lines were imminent.

Except for a break in the French franc, both in New York and overseas, foreign exchange markets, following decision of the Blum Government to inaugurate a free gold market, brokers said there were few repercussions from this development in stock trading. There apparently was less liquidation from abroad than yesterday.

motors.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1% to 2½ cents a bushel and corn improved % to 1%.

WAGNER ELECTRIC 1936 NET

Joining the forward march were shares of Eastman Kodak, Delaware & Lackawanna, Green Co., Allied Stores, U. S. Pipe and Foun-dry and Columbian Carbon. At midafternoon the French cur-

rency was down .09% of a cent at 4.55% cents and sterling was off 9-16 of a cent at \$4.87 11-16.

Cotton forged aband of

pound, observers suggested, there should be no great repatriation of funds now invested in American securities. Foreign holders, it was pointed out, still believe the United States is a safer place for their money than other parts of the

Carrier shares responded to last week's car loadings figures, which showed the total off less than seasonally. Relative popularity of this group was attributed largely to the belief further expansion in indus-try will lift the roads' revenues

Weekly Mercantile Survey.
French monetary developments, with the possibility of sizeable amounts of foreign funds being withdrawn foreign funds being withdrawn from American securi-

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offsetting depressing factors was the week-end survey of Dun & Biadstreet disclosing another setup in thee business tempo.

The review said spring spending had begun in earnest with sales volumes for the week reaching a new year's high. The unexpected extent of last-minute orders for Easter merchandise, it was added, pushed many wholesalers farther behind in deliveries.

Retail distribution for the country as a whole was placed at 6 to 10 per cent ahead of the previous week and from 15 to 25 per cent above the same period last year. Day's Fifteen Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Radio, 150,000, 12%, up %; N. Y. Central, 80,150, 49, up 1%; Republic Steel, 68,000, 39%, up 2; U. S. Steel, 45,400, 124%, up 4%; Baltimore & Ohio, 43,500, 34%, up 1%; Baldwin Locomotive, 40,000, 10%, up 1%; Colgate Palm, 39,500, 23%, up 24; Superior Oil, 35,500, 74%, down 3; Texas Corp., 35,000, 54%, up 1%; McKess & Rob., 32,200, 15%, up %; Curtiss-Wright, 28,800, 8, unchanged; Socony-Vac., 27,600, 19, up 1%; North Pac., 26,900, 35, up 13%.

#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

TREND OF STAPLE PRICE

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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\$835,947 in the Preceding Year.

4.55½ cents and sterling was off 9-16 of a cent at \$4.87 11-16.

Cotton forged ahead 85 cents to \$1.60 a bale.

News of the Day.

Improved sentiment for shares was reflected in the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$125,000, up \$6000.

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Banking quarters thought the gold step by France was purely a domestic maneuver to bring out peasant hoardings and thus bolster the position of the Bank of France. Even should the franc rate be cut slightly in terms of the dollar and pound, observers suggested, there should be no great repatriation of the sale of a stock after the position of the Bank of France. Even should the franc rate be cut slightly in terms of the dollar and pound, observers suggested, there should be no great repatriation of the sale of a stock. Dividents of \$2.50 a share before preferred stock. Dividents of \$2.50 a share totaling sommon stock during the year sut of the grow that the outstanding ment during the year were approximately current assets at the end of the year amounted to \$6,288,204 and included \$2.82. Section of the sale of a stock excurrent assets at the end of the year amounted to \$6,288,204 and included \$2.82. Section of the sale of a stock equivalent to \$2.07 a share before preferred stock.

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## INCREASE AUTHORIZED STOCK

#### ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

NEW YORK, March 5.—Arrangements were made to sell a member-ship in the New York Stock Exchange today for \$125,000, an advance of \$6000 over the \$119,000 for which a seat last changed hands, Feb. 13.

The high figure for a member-ship for 1937 was established Jan. 8, when a seat sold for \$134,000, and the low on Jan. 25, when \$105,000 was involved.

The 1936 high was \$174,000, on Feb. 19, and the low \$89,000, Dec. 1.

## DAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2.831,140 shares, compared with 2,721,730 yesterday, 1,775,790 a week ago and 2,888,540 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 121,997,236 shares, compared with 41,223,157 a year ago and 38,322,796 two years ago.

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1696,727 FREIGHT CARS

Increase of 18,157 Cars Over Return for 1936 Compares Week Before and 23,858 Above Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Associa-ion of American Rallreads reported today 96,727 cars of revenue freight were loaded This was a decrease of 18,157 cars,

#### **EMERSON ELECTRIC NEW** COMMON TO HOLDERS AT \$10

on 20 to 1 Split, New Sto Par Will Be Made \$4. The official call for a special meeting of the stockholders of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing

Co. May 5 was issued today. Stockholders will be asked to vote on a proposition to split the com-mon stock 20 for 1, reduce the par-value from \$100 to \$5 and then in another act reduce the \$5 par value to \$4 and to authorize the issuance of 75,000 additional shares at \$4 par. Holders of the common stock will be offered the additional shares at \$10 a share in amount in proportion to their present holdings, and any remainder will be offered pub-

licly at the same price.

There are 13,500 shares of the \$100 par value common stock now outstanding and after the proposed split-up there will be 350,000, including the 75,000 additional shares to be issued. The preferred stock out-

NETS \$3.84 A SHARE

With 63 Cents a Share in 1935.

NEW YORK, March 5.-80 eifie Co.'s net income for 1936 amounta to \$14,503,330, equal to \$3.84 a share capital stock, against \$2,360,198, or \$1

compared with the preceding case of 23,858, or 3.5 per d with a year ago, and an 396, or 15.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an 396, or 15.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an 396, or 15.3 per cent, compared the company's preliminary and the second of the second of

new equipment.

NEW YORK, March 5 — Hershey Chee late Co., with plant at Hershey Pa. in ported 1936 net lacome of \$3.729/ill squal after allowing for participating previsions of convertible preference stock \$3.50 a share of common stock again \$5.051,220 or \$5.9 a common share. 1935. For quarter ended Dec. 31 net a comme was \$58.5374, equal after preference stock dividends to 87 cents a comme share against \$1.273.4552 or the same comments of the same stock dividends to 87 cents a comme the same stock dividends to 87 cents a comment of the sa

H. L. Green Co., and domestic subridiaris operating chain merchandiae stores in 3 states, reported for year ended Jan. 31, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.45 a share one stock. For preceding year profit of \$1.722,102 was equal to \$2.82 a share on common stock.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Link Belt Co. an subsidiaries reported 1936 net profit c \$2,221,376, compared with \$1,092,360 t 1935. This was equivalent to \$2,83 p share on the outstanding common staticer preferred stock dividend requirement compared with \$1.24 the previous yea Net sales increased more than \$6,000,00 to \$20,789,475.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Borg-Warner Corporation and subsidiaries reported 1338 consolidated net income of \$8,326,885, a new record for the company. This was equivalent to \$7,13 a share on the common stock and compared with \$6,982,732, a \$5,89 a share in 1935. The previous record was established at \$7,660,795 in 132.

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 5.—The more active shares on the local market in the forence ession closing were unchanged with exception of Falstaff which was a shade lower. The market was a rather restricted affair.

At the afternoon session Dr. Peppers sold up 2 regists and Servers per sold up 2 points and Scruggs
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shares, compared with 3126 yester-day. Bond sales were \$14,000, compared with \$7000 yesterday.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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The dividend, payable April 26 to stock of record March 19, compares with recent quarterly payments of 25 cents and an extra of 50 cents in December.

Profits for 1936 were \$43,947,000,

NETS \$1.52 A SHARE

Profits for 1936 of \$43,947,-

000 Compare With \$27,-

843,772 in 1935.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Announce new rorks, march c.—Announc-ing a dividend of 40 cents, General Electric Co. revealed today a 79 per cent gain in orders booked in first

\$27,843,772, or 97 cents a share, in 1935. These were the best profits

wo months of the year.

Directors of General Public Service Corp. re declared dividends on accumulations of 5 on the \$6 preferred and \$13.75 on \$5.50 preferred stocks, both payable ril 1 to stock of record March 15. On 24 last, the company paid \$10 and 16 2-3, respectively.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$16,522,000; compared with \$17,120,000 yesterday; \$12,304,000 a week ago and \$14,318,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$707,065,000; compared with \$915,045,000 a year ago and \$665,171,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving, sales, high low and closing prices.

since 1930.
Gerard Swope, president, said orders received in first two months totaled \$64,000,000. Increase in income was due in part, Swope said, to a boost in returns from invest-

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**Dun-Bradstreet** Weekly Tabloid **Business Review** 

ST. LOUIS' POST-DISPATCH,

TRADE AT A GLANCE

Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and job-bing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G); above; quiet (Q); slow (S), below last year. Who. Ret. Mig. Col.

News of Re-Establishment of a Free Gold Market in Paris Causes Selling.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Marked weakness in the French franc was an unsettling factor in foreign exchange markets up to late today.

Following news of re-establishment of a free gold market in the French capital, the franc fell .08% of a cent in New York dealings to

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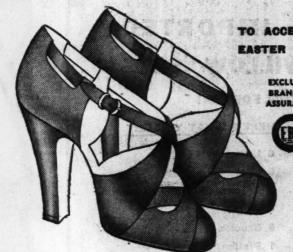
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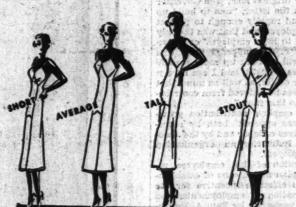
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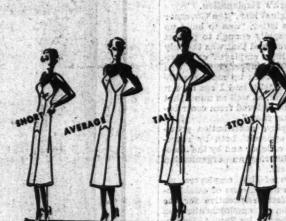
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## STARK CHANGES HIS STAND ON JOB **INSURANCE FUND**

Asks House Committee to Eliminate Anything in Bill Requiring Contributions From Employes.

**GOVERNOR GIVES** REASON FOR CHANGE

Says It Now Appears That Money Will Come in More Rapidly Than Was Expected at First.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-Gov. Stark announced today that he had changed his position on the plan of the proposed unemployment insurance compensation fund to eliminate contributions by employes. Under the plan now advo cated by the Governor the fund will be made up entirely of contribu-tions by employers and of the earn-ings on their contributions.

When the administration bill originally was introduced by Rtpresentatives Phillips of Kansas City and Hamlin of Hannibal, it provided for a fund made up of both em ployers' and employes contribu tions. The employers' payments weer to go into individual employers' reserves and the employes payments into a pooled fund which uld have been drawn on whenever an employer's reserve was ex-

Under the new plan a small por-tion, the amount of which has not yet been decided, will go into the pooled fund.

The Governor made public a letter to Representative Phillips in which he requested that the Social Security Committee of the House which has the bill under consider ation, should "eliminate anything in the administration unemployment measure requiring contributions

Stark's Expla "Our original idea," the Governor said in the letter, "was to build up the fund rapidly enough to protect the employes, and that was the only reason to have employes' contribu tions. It now appears that this fund will be built up more rapidly than we thought, and I am sure it is your desire, as well as mine, that employes be relieved from contributions to this fund."

The employe contribution provi sion was opposed both by repre-sentatives of labor and by the Associated Industries, an organization

of employers. Adoption of the employers' reserve plan as a means of establishing an effective incentive for the stabilization of employments, was urged yesterday by Paul A. Raushenbush, director of the Wisconsin Unemployment Compensation Department, at a joint meeting of the Sentae and House Committees on

Social Security. Such a plan, he said, has worked successfully in Wisconsin, the first state to pay unemployment bene-fits. He said he favored the employers' reserve system over the pooled fund plan, which has been recently adopted by 32 states, because the former required a simple administrative machinery, assured adequate benefits for all employes and would tend to prevent unem

Briefly, the employers' reserve plan contemplates the creation of a fund by each employer from which the benefits would be paid as unemployment occurs among his workers. The contributions to this fund in Wisconsin are made by employers and not workers.

Pooled Fund Plan Proposed.

The pooled fund plan calls for contributions from the employer, his employes, or from both into a State-wide fund, from which all

benefits would be paid. A bill pending before the Senate Social Security Committee proposes the pooled fund plan. Before the riouse committee is a bill provid-ing for the employers' reserve plan, and another measure combining pect of a long fight over the selec-tion of one of these plans prompted the committees to hold joint meetings, call in recognized advocates of each plan, and if possible decide on a compromise measure before any proposal is placed before the Legislature.

Raushenbush said unemployment compensation had been studied it was adopted by that State in January, 1932. Collections did not begin until July, 1934, and the first payments of benefits under the act were made in July, 1936.

There are now 6554 employers in Wisconsin making contributions to the funds covering 427,500 employes. The total unemployment fund now unts to \$20,317,674, not inc

amounts to \$20,31,514, not including \$276,659 paid out in benefits during the last eight months.

Details of Wisconsin System.

Under the Wisconsin plan, he said, the employers are required to create, by regular contributions, a fund for their particular workers amounting to 10 per cent of their annual payroll. When this amount is reached, the contributions stop. If the employer lays off some of his workers, their benefits are paid from that fund, and the employer

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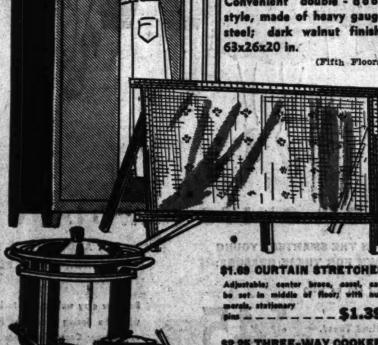
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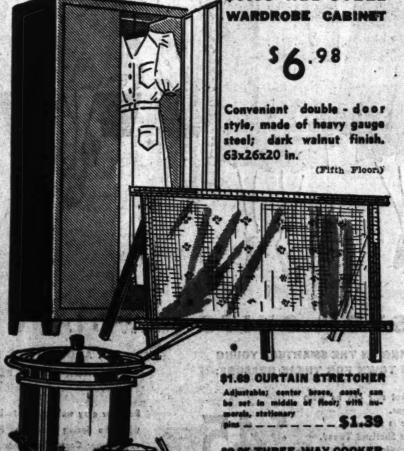
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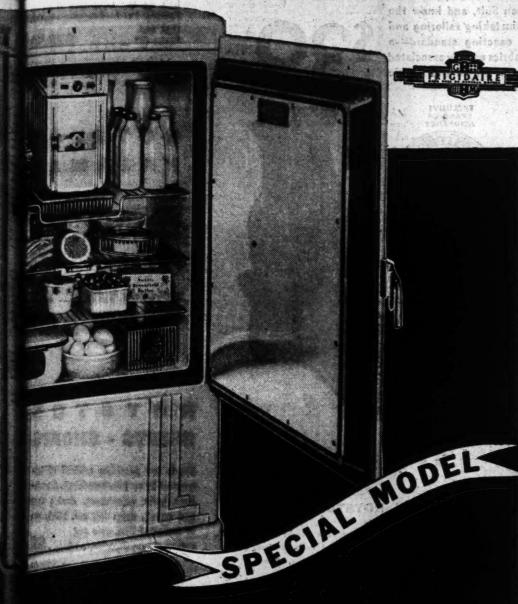
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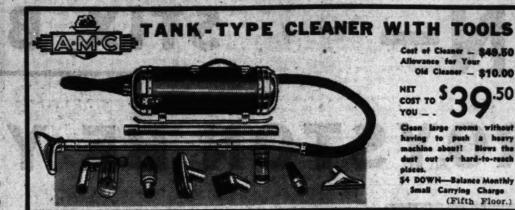
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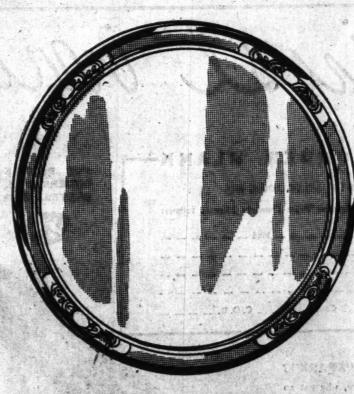
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Election Tomorrow on Government Proposal to Prohibit Certain Traffic.

SYDNEY, Australia, March 5.— The Australian Commonwealth will pass on two proposed amendments to its 37-year-old written constitution tomorrow, and, incidentally, give a pre-election test to Prime Minister J. A. Lyons' government.

Opposition to the proposals, al-eady approved by Parliament, has welled from groups holding the constitution to be sacrosanct. If the electorate also approves, the changes would open the Federal regulation of interstate

Most interest centers on the marketing proposal. The Constitution now stipulates free trade between the states, whereas this amendment hibit passage of certain goods across state borders.

While the Government's search for adequate market control has istration opponents have asserted the amendment would be a potential means of supplanting free trade with a system of protection for the producer without regard to the con-sumer. The opposition has contended that such power should be delegated to the states—not the

The proposal supposedly was made in the interests of primary producers, especially those engaged in the dried fruit industry. But, if it prevails in tomorrow's referen-dum, it was believed wheat growers and dairy farmers would come forward quickly with their own demands for recognition.

The opposition has declared that prices of essential foodstuffs would

be forced up artificially and that land values would increase to the enrichment of those owning older and better cultivated areas and to the distress of recent settlers in out-

lying sections.

The opposition represents mostly city dwellers and factory workers whose costs of living, it said, would The outcome of the referendum

may forecast the turn of the next national election, probably next fall, The date will not be set until after the coronation in London in May. Powerful groups believing air transportation constitutes a dangerous rival to state railways, in which the people have invested \$155,000,000, constitute the principal opposition to the amendment to pro-

vide regulation of that new ind

STARK CHANGES HIS STAND ON JOB INSURANCE FUND

Continued From Preceding Page. is required to make additional contributions until the fund again reaches the legal limit.

The experience of the Wisconsin system so far, he said, shows that employers are given a strong in-centive to maintain their staffs, and to devise means to prevent seasonal layoffs by revising their pron schedules. The effect has been to induce employers to keep ecords of not have benefit payments as a matter of pride, and many industries are making surveys to determine how their production can be maintained on a year-around basis.

This system, Raushenbush continued, in contrast to the pooled fund plan, requires a relatively simple and inexpensive administrative machinery. Under a pooled plan, a separate record would have to be kept for each of the State's 427,500 employes covered, which would require a large and costly accounting staff.

Development in Major Depression.

He also criticised the pooled plan,
as it has been adopted in many states, and as proposed in the Senate bill on the ground that employer contributions would be required indefinitely, with no provision giving relief from the contributions to those who had maintained employment. He also said that in the event of a major depression, workers who were the last to lose their jobs probably would find the pooled fund bankrupt and eceive no benefits. At present it appears that the

containing both the employers' re-serve and pooled fund plans, will be given the most serious consideration by the ommittees. The latter would require employer contri-butions to a reserve fund, and a contribution of the employes amounting to 1 per cent of their salaries into a pooled fund.

Other features of unemployment insurance, including amounts of benefits, waiting periods before payments begin, length of payment and provisions dealing with quali-fications vary little in the bills. These differences are not unsurntable, but the controversy over the type of plan to be selected apparently may result in a long fight in both houses of the Legis-

'SIT-DOWN' AT MATCH PLANT

Workers at Wadsworth, O., Do-mand Wage Increase. By the Associated Press. WADSWORTH, O., March 5. — A

WADSWORTH, O., March 5. — A sit-down strike halted operations last night at the Ohio match plant in suburban Wadsworth.

Approximately 750 employes are affected, said spokesmen for the Match Workers' Union. The sit-down started while union representatives conferred with Donald Young, company president, on wage increase demands.

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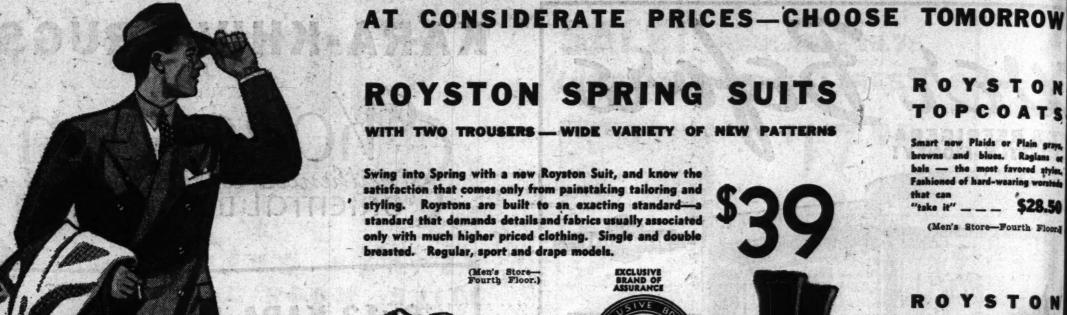
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

bein' lazy. I couldn't help noticin' that this man's desk was jest loaded with buttons that he pressed whenever he my uncle and my Cousin Wafford was layin' on the floor in front of the fire one afternoon and my uncle turned to my cousin and he says "Wafford, is it rainin' outside?" and Wafford says "I don't know." My uncle says "Well, git up and look." And Wafford says "Oh, call the dog in and see if he's wet!"



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WINNERS OF MOTION PICTURE ACADEMY AWARDS



The film world's top honors for 1936, the gold statuettes of the Motion Picture Academy, went to these three at the Academy's annual banquet in Hollywood. From left: Paul Muni, for his role as Louis Pasteur; Luise Rainer, for her performance as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," and Frank Capra, for direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

EMPIRE DAY IN JAPAN



Four drummer girls head the Tokio procession on its way to Yasukuni Shrine to worship spirits of war dead, on the 2597th anniversary of founding of Emperor Jimmu's Empire.



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Speakers table at Democratic "Victory Dinner" in Washington, with President Roosevelt as chief guest and speaker. Left to right at table are: James A. Farley; President Roosevelt; Joseph P. Tumulty; Charles Michaelson; Miss Mary Dewson, and Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney-General Cummings and Secretaries Wallace and Perkins.

MAKING CONFESSION IN CHLOROFORM SLAYING OF 18-YEAR-OLD-GIRL



The pictures reveal the drama enacted when Dr. Richard G. Miller signed a confession in the chloroform slaying of Cleo Sprouse, 18, in Charlottesville, Va. Upper left shows him confronted by detectives; upper right shows him apparently stunned by the swift turn of events. Then (lower left) his head sinks into his arms, and finally (lower right) he appears to sink, exhausted, to the desk.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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CUMMINGS GETS AN EARFUL

CAPITAL AND LABOR MEET



Dorothy Campbell Hurd, only American woman to win both American and British golf championships, and Edward L. Howe, Princeton, N. J. banker, whom she married at Elk-ton, Md.



Attorney-General Cummings cupping his ear to hear what James A. Farley has to say at the Democrats' "Victory Dinner" in Washington, D. C.



Representatives of Chrysler Corporation and United Automobile Workers Union during collective bargaining negotiations at company's plant. Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. U. is seated at extreme right.

track announcers would term the first "call," or description of the race, as far as it has gone.

The big towners buzzed through January with a record of 73 subjects for epitaphs, and just breezing. It is a long way to December 11 but the experts declare that 31, but the experts declare that the New Yorkers are displaying an early season form that makes them look unbeatable.

The National Safety Council,

The National Safety Council, which is clocking the contest, reports from Chicago that the grave-yard sweeptstakes all over the nation turned in a total of 3050 cases for the undertakers in January, which is the highest record in history for the first leg of the race.

It indicates that the motorists are improving in the everywhere are improving in the loose driving that qualifies a contestant in the graveyard sweep-stakes. The National Safety Coun-

maintain the January pace, the 1937 record will easily surpass that

cil is confident that if the motorists

NOWHERE HAS the improvement in loose driving been any greater than in New York. In the School Illness first month of January 1936, the New Yorkers knocked off only 43 citizens of assorted shapes and sizes. The charge was made that the New Yorkers were getting too

As a matter of fact, the weather was against them. They got comparatively little practice. It was cold in January, 1936, in New York, and the citizens were staying pret-ty much indoors all winter. The motorists had to wait out in the chill air until they saw a citizen poke his nose out a door, and then take a hurried crack at him. They sometimes missed. It was the scarcity of game that kept the New York record down.

This is indicated by the almost

doubling of the '36 January record this year. The weather was mild during the first month of 1937, and there was a profusion of citizens in the big town traffic. The downing of 73 is sufficient answer to the allegation that the New Yorkers are tightening up any in their

JEALOUS CIVIC RIVALS claim that the New York motorists have a big advantage over the motorists outclassed if they had to compete in a city in some of the Western morning and see Miss Willing."

is commencing to drop. This is also day, and that means more lessons true of the Eastern State of Rhode lost." Island, but contestants in the national graveyard sweepstakes atare a lot of telephone poles along mother went home to her patient.

At noon she carried up a tray with the Rhode Island pedestrian now carries climbing irons when he goes on it. "Here is your lunch. Eat

WE CONCEDE that to a stranger the absence of jaywalk laws in New York, and the tendency of the New York pedestrian to flutter suddenly off the sidewalk into the mazes of ROOM AND BOARD traffic to save three-quarters of a minute getting somewhere, would seem to make him an easy mark etent loose driver.

But the New York pedestrian is not only quite deceptive in his movements, and difficult to nail squarely, but he is also so tough that he is apt to ruin a motorist bumper on impact. The New York contestants in the graveyard sweepstakes find it more convenient to add to their score with women, and little children. They often pick off

The CITY OF BOSTON claims a January mathematical tie with New York on the basis that its sweepstakes rate was the same as the big town per 100,000 of populathe big town per 100,000 of popula-tion, or 12.2. We are inclined to the belief that this claim is too technical to be considered. Nor do we think will ever be a serious contestant in the sweepstakes un-til automobiles are built in the shape of gimlets to penetrate those narrow Boston streets where the pedestrians lurk.

narrow Boston streets where the pedestrians lurk.

The distance flag was dropped on the State of Nevada as a whole in January, and while it may make up a little ground before the end of the year, it seems doubtful that it will ever get close to the pack. Not one citizen of Nevada was knocked off in January by a contestant in the sweepstakes. Indeed, the Nevada showing was so bad that there was some talk of an investigation. Then it developed that the Nevada pedestrians have become so wild that they have all taken to hiding in the sage brush, and the only way you can get at them now is with tractors. So far, tractors are barred in the National tractors are barred in the National Graveyard Sweepstakes.

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# SCREEN PLAYERS ON CURRENT PROGRAMS



The first prize in the graveyard tweepstakes is a gold embossed LOWE, JOURNALISTIC RIVALS IN "ESPIONAGE", AT LOEW'S.

## Afflicts Many A Failing Child

Occurrence Should Be Done to Discover Its Cause.

#### By Angelo Patri

HAT'S the matter, Rosie?

Don't you see what time "I've got a headache. I don'

want any breakfast." "What gave you a headache?"
"O, I just feel sick all over.

"Then you'd better go right up to bed. Yes, that's the best place for you if you're sick. No, the couch won't do. Go right to bed. Undress and go to bed right away." a big advantage over the motorists Mother could not help thinking of other cities in the graveyard that this was a school sickness. sweepstakes because the big town pedestrian is slower, and dumber than the pedestrians anywhere else in the country. They say the New York motorists would be utterly be very bad. "Something's the matter outclassed if they had to compete that this was a school sickness. There had been no sign of sickness up to this morning. There was no temperature, no pain, save for the headache, which did not seem to be very bad. "Something's the matter of the headache, which did not seem to be very bad. "Something's the matter of the headache, which did not seem to be very bad."

Safety Council figures indicate, the pedestrian, and other motorists, too, have become so downright crafty that the score of the loose drivers

plan of work, a cordial agreement to the fact that there to help each other and Rosie, and At noon she carried up a tray with a bowl of oatmeal gruel and milk



CARY GRANT AND "SQUEEZIT", FROM "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE", MISSOURI.

"No. You will stay in bed and "No. You will stay in bed and rest. Nobody will be in to see you. When you are too sick to go to school you are too sick to see people, or do any of the things you do when you are well and able. It is not wise to send such a child to school. He is in trouble there and is likely to go somewhere are also Kaen him at home, in bed.

states, where the pedestrians are as wary as grouse. For instance, Washington, Indiana, Iowa, Arizona, Kansas, South Dakota or Arizona.

Miss Willing was pleased to see the visitor. "I was on the point of calling on you. Rosie needs a little reminding, I think. She has brought about her visit to school and the reminding, I think. She has brought about her visit to school and the reminding, I think. She has brought about her visit to school and the reminding, I think she has brought about the visit to school and the reminding. I think she has brought about the visit to school and the reminding in the visit to school and the visit to school and the reminding in the visit to school and t reminding, I think. She has brought on a.

In these states, as the National in no homework for a week, she in the side of the states in the side of th

as we are doing now." School sickness afflicts many a failing child. The failure may be cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obehis own fault, or it may be his dience," in which he tells parents affliction. Either way the child suf- how to cope with the difficult probfers under it and tries to find a way out without telling on himself. School sickness is his answer to the

problem.

will be coming in after school and I have to get my lessons for tomorrow and—" care of him. Then see the teacher,
Prompt attention to school sickness has saved many a runaway, for running away is the next step after a fit of school sickness that

need medicine. He needs help with

By Gene Ahern



else. Keep him at home, in bed, and investigate his school work.

Angelo Patri has prepared a spelems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The it. You need nourishment. Then Investigate any such sickness Bell Library, care this newspaper, go to sleep again."

Investigate any such sickness Bell Library, care this newspaper, promptly. Don't scold about it, 247 West 43d Street, New York, "I guess I'll get up, mother. Nan but put the child to bed and take N. Y.

#### TWO LEADING CAUSES Control as OF BIDDING TRAGEDIES

By Ely Culbertson

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BIDDING tragedies result from two separate and distinct causes. The first is the common, garden variety of poor evaluation. The second, equally common and equally dangerous, but more difficult to explain, is bidding ambiguity. Just as certain phrases in everyday life take on colloquial meanings which as certain phrases in everyday life take on colloquial meanings which have little or nothing to do with their literal meaning, so certain bids in bridge carry with them stronge implications of the bidder's intention. Let us consider the bidding on the hand shown below and I will be able to make my point clear.

East-West vulnerable. ♥10 ♦A K 543 ♣1074 SOUTH ♠843 ₩5 476 4AQ9432

The bidding: North East West North South 24 54 Pass Pass

At five clubs reasonably good de-fense results in a three trick (500 could be beaten, but since he him-At five clubs reasonably good depoint) defeat. Considering that the four heart contract which the vul- a greater risk to permit them to nerable opponents had reached play for it than to go on to five would have gone down 500 points, clubs. South had good reason to the conclusion is inevitable that picture North with such a hand as

call at the one level. Despite the fact that East was vulnerable, his would be deleated no more than one high card and distributional values were sufficient for a one heart overcall. South's two club bid ob-viously was correct. West's double actual values, but it is to be sus-pected that West made this stretch deliberately, feeling that, with his trump strength, it would be difficult for the opponents to double either three or four hearts, and that if they could be persuaded to be-

FRANCINE LARRIMORE, WHO LORETTA YOUNG SEWS FOR TYRONE POWER, IN "LOVE IS NEWS" THE AMBASSADOR'S COMEDY FEATURE.

AT THE FOX THEATER.

clubs? North had a perfectly good spade suit which had to be shown quickly (at this comparatively low level) if it were to be shown at all. Possibly North "reasoned" that there was no use showing a four card spade suit, that South had had the opportunity to bid one spade over one heart, and the fact that he had not done so proved that he would be unable to support spades with as many as four trumps. But this reasoning would be unsound. clubs played havoc with South's appraisal of the situation.

It is well for all of us to

When East went to game in hearts, South now had a distorted no means certain that his heart king lay over instead of under the ace, and it certainly sounded as though North had four clubs, which would make even a single defe lub trick questionable. South felt the conclusion is inevitable that some bad bidding took place. Let us analyze each bid and attempt to fix the blame.

picture North with such a name as Nail eaves must be smooth. Cut-cle about the nail must be without a break. If you are among the sub-fix the blame.

Nail eaves must be smooth. Cut-cle about the nail must be without a break. If you are among the sub-fix the blame. North's opening bid was, of one actually held and, if North held course, correct, as was East's over- such a hand, four hearts might be

> trick. The moral is "don't support your partner's minor suit bid until you have shown your own major suit

TODAY'S QUESTION. A Q 10 7 9 9 4 4 K J 10 8 6

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

OU do not have to be sisters to Y do these exercises. Mother and daughter, even husband and wife, can do them. You will get better results, however, if you do

atter results, however, if you do Left-over potatoes especially am with someone about your own may be used in a number of entic-

move at the same time, and also that the person lying down must not fail to lift her legs so that her feet touch her partner's hips is at ease. That means that her throughout the exercise.

throughout the exercise.

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them with someone about your own size and height.

Here comes number five. Sit facing each other close enough so that you can sit on each other's feet. Actually sit on each other's feet. You will have to bend the knees sharply to do this. Also put your feet flat on the floor. Join hands tightly.

A stands up or B lies down and raises her feet so that they still touch A. Now A lies down and as she does so B stands up. A lifts her feet so that they are still touching B. Thus they continue. After you get well started you can rock far forward and backward. The secret of this is that you must both-

## Fingers Need Well as Care

By Helen Jameson

TO THE soul who loves tran-quility, fiddling fingers are an irritation. It is surprising how many men and women are con-stantly digging at the cuticle about their finger-nails. It is a habit of which they are unconscious.

At the finger ends are nerves that are sensitive and delicate. They were put there for a purpose. They cummunicate directly with the brain, just as the nerves of the palms of the hands are linked with the digestive system. So, perhaps, there is an excuse to be found for individuals whose finger-tips can't

behave. Nerves egg them on.

The habit is common among people who are easily excited and stimulated, who have quick, nervous movements. It is disturbing to the south might well have six clubs and four spades to the jack. Should he bid a spade rather than two clubs over East's bid? There was nothing to be lost by a spade bid nothing to rather than a club raise on North's for sustained, interesting conversa-part, and certainly there was a pos-sibility of gain. The raise to four mind is more or less distracted by

It is well for all of us to keep a weather eye on our hands, see what they are doing to help good

THE finger tips seem to have eyes. Watch how they arrange curls at the back of one's head, the sense of touching directing them to make even partings, pie up tresses, mold curls neatly. They find hangnails, go straight to them, worry them as a dog worries a rag. And that is precisely why finger wrigglers should have a weekly nanicure. It acts as a soothing agent to jittery fingers.

microscope today, don't fail to use a cuticle cream at bedtime. When from the nail with an orange wood needlepoint scissors.

THERE are other personal habits that should be overcome. You have no doubt observed them. There is the lad who pulls at his earlobes, the girl who fusses with her hair, twisting a ringlet, pushing up the fringe at the nape of the neck. And those pretties who jiggle bracelets or fuss with beads. These habits are trivial, in no way offensive, but they mark a person as lacking repose.

The girl who is good company

companions are too. There is no evidence of tension or nervousness which pulls down the beauty average no matter how grand the coiffure, complexion and figure may be.

vealed plainly through the house.

Just one nasty accident due to
lack of light will prove this to be

#### Miscellaneous Problems in Use of Name

Signature of Aunt Wh Writing to Nieces Nephews - Child's Nur

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

How should I announce myself over the telephone when
I have occasion to call my doctor, or my son's school principal?
Would the fact that I am older than either of these men have an thing to do with your answer?

Answer: No matter what your ages, in business and professional Blank." To the principal of your son's school it might be more en-listening if you said, "I am Mr. Blank—John Blank's mother."

Dear Mrs. Post:" How is an aur supposed to sign her letters to nieces and nephews? They don't call her Mary and she is afraid they will think they may if she signs her letters "Mary."

Answer: Aunts, unless they an called something else, sign theil letters, "Affectionately, Aunt Jane."

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend Dear Mrs. Post: A friend recently sent me a box of double fold cards for a present. These are little larger than my ordinary visiting card, with both my name and at dress engraved across the face Will you please explain just when

Answer: They are intended for longer invitations or other messages which would ordinarily be written on a single visiting car Those whose handwriting is lar find them especially convenient. The only thing against them is that they eliminate the time-saving abadvantages of writing on vicards instead of note paper.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going be a child's nurse. When the mother entertains in the living room and I am asked to bring the chi Will the mother introduce me an am I supposed to prompt the child's manners when the mother is

Answer: · You take the child the entrance of the room and sa "Go to your mother." The chil goes across the room and you disappear.

Dear Mrs. Post: The stepmo of a friend is resenting the manne in which she is being introduced b her stepchildren to their friendshe is practically a stranger kind of them to say, "This is mather and Mrs. Blank," or "This is

Answer: They should say, "This

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been employed by a cousin. When I see him in the office should I call him Mr. Blank or what I always have at home?

Answer: Before people and in office it gives a much better in ression to customers or clients i the employer is spoken to with his title. No matter what you cal him outside of office hours, it is mportant to observe this corn iness formality. (Copyright, 1937.)

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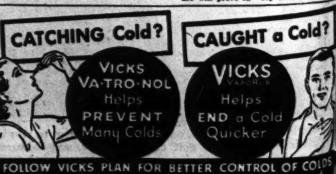
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in June. I will have church wedding, wand a veil. Do you this too early in June fo groom and best man t shoes, suits?

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Dear Martha Carr: now I'm at a loss as whow to do.

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first problem.

The second one is family matters, my faithfrom home, although humble. He has nowh ough he has a larg one seems to care—the it "the Lord will aim." I would like tonly, as I say, we are loo, and only have a till and no money left over of each month. I'm keep him, Mr. D. will grateful and taking to ty. If I could only w but then comes the que will care for the baby the meals. My father find work to help out let him care for a bal meals, as he knows n it. Mrs. Carr, please softer any missessions.

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anything you can get, steady or temporary; this may lead to the allyear-round work. You sent me no name or address.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

T AM to be married the first week in June. I will have an afternoon church wedding, wearing white and a veil. Do you think it will be there is no springtime in us, no too early in June for the bridetoo early in June for the bride-groom and best man to wear white ness and black bewilderment. shoes, suits?

now I'm at a loss as what to do and how to do.

First, my husband is a student in university and, having failed in medical school, is taking up arts and science—the foundation for medical school. His failure is due to lack of confidence—he's afraid of people, of life and everything. No one sees this but me and himself. He says he tries so hard, but it seems to haunt him and he can't throw it off. His father can work only five years until he will be re-

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"I Am Going to Make My

By Elsie Robinson

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Wide."

For Kindness

DAILY MARCH 6, 1997.

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Mrs. Balfour Miller Has Made the Gardens of Natchez, Miss., Nationally Known

By Marguerite Martyn

DO everything I do by talking. I must talk, tell everything I know. Sometimes I get into trouble by never having any secrets, but I talked 5000 people into coming to Natchez for our garden pilgrimage the first year, 1831. The number doubled and trebled the years following until now, at the sixth annual showing of our gardens we expect greater Life Lovely and Open It ther has been disabled for a long time and I went to the camp for this reason. My mother works too hard and I am so strong that it is wrong for me to let her do so much. But I've been here 3 months, looking for work and being only able to get odd jobs.

Every bite of food nearly chokes me; I have walked everywhere and left my name to be called for work. Cannot something be done to get me a steady job? I do not smoke or drink.

I am an expert driver and can do almost any kind of work. I can furnish best of references.

R. C. H.

As you probably know, having read my column for some time, it is out of my province to get work for anyone. I want to say to you, however, that you should always be more specific about the kind of work you can do. You should have your references with you, ready to me a steady in the column for some time, it is out of my province to get work for anyone. I want to say to you, however, that you should always be more specific about the kind of work you can do. You should have your references with you, ready to make the state of the gift of verbal expression. Sel-dom have I heard anyone talk so make the sum of the province to get work for anyone. I want to say to you, however, that you should have wour references with you, ready to the college of the lock of the

anyone. I want to say to you, however, that you should always be more specific about the kind of work you can do. You should have your references with you, ready to offer them at once, and not expect others to wait, while you look them up.

All references should be sent me, also, by those who ask for help of any kind, with the first letter sent to me.

Perhaps you have been to the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration offices here; if not, see what they can do. All work is opening up here now, and while you may not be a trained worker, where you see building or any kind of work progressing, go at once and apply for anything you can get, steady or temporary this may lead to the all-

sies and bickering that caused our original garden club to be taken right out from under us, even our become sour, suspicious adults, crip-pled by pressure, lashed by haste, poisoned by hate. All because we name, the Natchez Garden Club, and all our old crowd of real original ancestral settlers voted out of office so that we had to form anhave let greed and speed get the best of us. And though the air is atwinkle with little birds, and other organization and call our-selves the Pilgrimage Garden Club!

"But I prefer to talk about our "But I prefer to talk about our own tours. They say they have 17 estates on their route. Some of them we wouldn't have, never thought of sufficient interest to include in ours. Some we would, of course, though Auburn, their best one, having been presented to the city by heirs of its original owners, can be viewed at any time. The fact remains, we have the exclu-So it seems to me a most blessed thing that we should have Lent—

MRS. BALFOUR MILLER . . . "I DO EVERYTHING BY TALKING.

The bridesmaids will be dressed in material of summer weight and color. If the summer is essenable, should the vest man and undersease war ties to match the bridesman wear? EXPECTANT BRIDE.

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they can't ask that any more for events in the life of a Natchez girl stimulus of the modern garden it is now our purpose to devote 75 born in 1842. She took her heroine movement. And where at first the per cent to restoration and preservation of historic properties, school days, quilting parties, debut, garden-club members, now Natchez the other 25 per cent to civic projections. ects of beautification. Oh, if we could only interest a Henry Ford or a John D. Rockefeller in restoring Natchez as other historic towns have been restored!" she exclaimed eagerly, "Then we wouldn't have to bother about those miserable little \$1.50 admission fees per tour."

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anish provincial style.

I knew the history of all of them. T knew the history of all of them. My family, the Graftons, came to Natchez in 1760. The latest outsider among us was my great-grandfather Benjamin Wade. I don't happen to live in one of our ancestral places. Hope Farm we bought from a family in whose possession it had been since 1774. When I came upon it one day in February with everything in full bloom, I made a bargain with my husband that if he'd buy it for me, I never again would object to how many bird dogs he kept. That was when I took to gardening and became president of a garden club.

WITH the garden clubs convention coming to Natchez, then was the time, I thought, to rediscover to the world life as it had originally been lived in the old however.

in the old houses.
"It took a lot of talking to arouse the town from its lethargy about times that had gone. People laughed at me for wanting to invite the world to Natchez. What do we want with the world in do we want with the world in Natchez and what would we do with it if we had it? People don't want to see delapidation? they said. Spruce up then, let us open our houses, and take them in, I replied. And that's what we have done.
Right now every house in Natches
is set in a bower of bloom and at the doorways of century old mansions guests from all over the country will be welcomed by hostesses in the hoop skirts of their grandmoth-ers, mammies in bandannas, fine gentlemen with sideburns and whiskers grown for the occasion, in silk hats and ruffled shorts.

"I learned to preside at meetings and to talk in public," she re-called. "It took a lot of talking but eventually civic authorities and or-ganizations got into the spirit of the thing with everybody co-oper-

I'd heard she even had the city firemen out in the woods digging wild flowers to transplant in Negro cabin yards. Queried about this, she responded a little evasively. "We weren't so successful with wild flowers nor with instructing Negroes about planting. We find now it is better when we are sense." Negroes about planting. We find now it is better when we are sepa-rating plants in our own gardens, just to unload them at the Negroes' doors and let them do what they please with them. They have a natural growing hand and their own native instinct about design.

Fur-Piece Remedy

him put a head and a tall on either end—with the tails both hanging down and the heads set several inches from the ends of the skin

If you find the bottom of the

metal or pottery vase or lamp is scratching the table on which it

stands, paste blotting paper of felt

Sweeten it with Domino

on the bottom.

apples

NEW YORK.—Are you one of

Blood Vessels Of Extremities

> Mechanical Method of Treas ment Used in Arm and Leg Ailments.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

W ITHIN the past three years, there has been perfected a mechanical method of exercising the blood vessels, so that they will deliver a larger supply of blood will deliver a larger supply of blood to the arms and legs, whenever such an increased supply becomes necessary to cure certain diseases of the extremities. This method consists in subjecting the blood vessels to passive vascular exercise, and has, therefore, been given the name of "Pavaex." There is not, up to date, complete agreement among surgeons regarding the exact value of this procedure, but there seems to be little doubt that it constitutes a very worth while addition to the chapter of treamen for certain types of disease addition to the chapter of trea-men for certain types of disease that are notoriously resistent to anything except the dreaded opera-tion of amputation. It can scarce-ly be without interest to the aver-age reader to know something about the indications for the use of and the method of application of

this new form of treatment.

The arms and legs are the outposts of the body, the parts most distant from the heart, and therefore, the parts which receive their blood supply under the heaviest odds. Such being the case, gangrene occurs in these regions more frequently than elsewhere in the body. The lessaned blood supply body. The lessened blood supply that causes the gangrene may be dependent on various factors; but we need not go into that, for we are concerned here only with the general fact that, owing to a dimi-nution of blood supply, gangrene is an unfortunately frequent occur-rence in the distal portions of the arms and legs; particularly frequent in the toes and fingers. We can successfully combat this gangrene in only two ways, either by securing an improved circulation of blood to the affected part or by amputating the extremity above

the gangrenous portion.

The means at our disposal for improving the circulation are some-what limited, and it is for that reason that we look forward with much hope to the new "Pavaex" method. Reduced to its simplest terms, this new form of treatment consists of subjecting the diseased extremity to alternating periods of diminished and increased air pressure. The arm or leg is placed in a glass chamber that is made to fit air-tight and is connected by rubber tubes with a pump which, at the will of the surgeon, can be made to pump out or pump in air.
When air is pumped out, a partial
yacuum is created within the glass
chamber. As a result of this, the blood is literally sucked downward to the tips of the toes. At short regular intervals, the vacuum pump is reversed and delivers air under pressure, into the glass chamber. This pressure forces the blood out of the leg, driving it back toward the heart. The result is that both the supply flow of the blood and the return flow to the heart is increased, accomplishing, in many instances, results that happily obviate the necessity for amputating the diseased member.

amputating the diseased me Old Straw Hat One ingenious housewife used her hubby's last summer's straw hat for a mat for her tea pot. She cut out the top of the hat, washed it care-fully and when dry bound it with bright blue tape. It looks very attractive along with her wicker basket containing her rolls and

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# Feminine Business Notes

By Marjorie Hillis



and that you can't control it by economic systems. Various experiments have proved that you can divide everything up evenly and it's just a matter of weeks before a few people have a lot more than everybody else. And we all know of people who, with everything against them, have managed to accumulate a fortune, while others with no advantages can't seem to get along at all. You'd have to put a man with this gift in jail to stop him, and even there, he'd probably get few things out of the other prisoners.

Not these same people wouldn't expect every man to be able to paint or compose a symphony, but they do expect every man to be able to paint or compose a symphony, but they do expect every man to have at allent for business. If he hasn't, they blame him; he doesn't get any credit at all for his other abilities, unless he can turn them into hard cash.

It seems all wrong to me. The money-makers of the world have always supported a lot of people, in the long run. It's probably right that they should—masculine or feminine. And it's probably a good thing that there are non-money-makers who are giving their attention to some of the other impor-

it Mrz. Carr, please see if you can offer any suggestions. R. K. D.

If your husband is at all out of bealth, physically and mentally, like atheles, indulged in reasonably. He doesn't have to put too much time to the money makers of the world have bealth, physically, or is of delicate build and temperament, he should, without delay get some physician or may statisf the sound of the constitution of a statisf of the world and temperament, he should, without delay get some physician or may statisf to his world will not a statisf to his world, without delay get some physicial exercise from outdoor exercise, well-doesn't have to put too much time the doesn't have to put too much time the doesn't have to put too much time to the doesn't have to put too much time to the doesn't have to put too much time the doesn't have to put too much time to the doesn't have to put too much time to the doesn't have to put too much time to the doesn't have to put too much time to doesn't have too too the world have all ways supported a lot of people whays supported a lot of people whays supported a lot of people who, with everything against them, have managed can't seem to five them have too the world have the doesn't have too the will have the collect and the clear time from the five them have too the world have the doesn't have too the more thanken the probably ago the time have too the world have



can do it tactfully and without seeming curious or prying. These customers ate it up and began ask-

ing her to parties, not to mention ordering more clothes.

Now, every customer is a Person to the workroom. Instead of sewing on "that black crepe" dress, the girls sew on "Miss M's dress for the action" on "Miss M's dress for the action" on "Miss M's dress for the content of those persons with a single silver fox that you can't afford to match for the up-to-date two-skin piece?

Take it to your furrier and have him put a head and a tail on either end—with the tails both haveing.

By Marjorie Hillis
Author of "Live Alore and Like It"

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The light of shooting stars is the same substance as the flashlight powder used by photographen. (For shooting stars, heh-heh.)

In Burma, eigarettes are two feet long. (All day suckerettes.)

Reckless drivers in Hitlerland

40 looks 30

(Copyright, 1937.)
President Roosevelt has issued astructions forbidding American mbassadors abroad to wear knee seches or gold braid. If they want to wear trick re-galla they'll have to come home and join a lodge.

The President's idea is to have Americans look like Americans. At that, something snappy might be evolved out of du Pont cellophane.

With ornamental zippers.

Instead of medals, our diplomats could wear "Please Kick Me" bolizing our interna

Little Willie, incompoop, Stole his father's plate of soup. Ma said, "I'm ashamed of you; "You should have got his crackers,

-N. Redeker & H. Gantt.

AMERICANA.
(Newspaper Ad.)
HELP! HELP! We need money. Gilbert starts to school and I cannot pay his bills in Milwaukee with my book account, so please come in and settle with us. We let you have the goods when you needed them, and now I need the money, so please help me out. Ora Hatch, Rexall Store.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Auntie B.—
I would like the answer to "Who gag. Trot along now, honey, and please bring results. —Ham an'. Ans.—I suppose it was some fresh-air flend. Wow!

-Aunt (Killer) Bella.

"Lots of guys who start at bot-tom," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "manage to dig themselves

FIXING IT UP. (From "Beg Pardon" Column.)
"Due to a typographical error in
yesterday's paper, 'detectives' were
called 'defectives.' We herewith yesterday's paper, 'detectives' were bigger than a pin nead, the small diamonds in the brooch, the beg the pardon of the entire local three quarters karat diamond in her engagement ring.

All the way down the street that her engagement ring.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You're nought but a realet contips of arning your het dog stand, Barlittle ; aby. Don't forget that you have aby. Don.

Exected to prevent after-glow.

Sweet Potatoes.

Honey may be substituted for sugar in preparing candied sweet potatees. A little cinnamon and cloves also add much to their Doug didn't know what she was savour.

Had worn it until she was six months. She did remember, however, her dolls that had worn it. She put it back in a box on the dressing table and hurried out. hadn't dared, and he hadn't asked her.

The car was crowded with women

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Mimi Checks Over Her Belongings That Can Be Converted Into Money, and Sells Them-Happy News.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

Mil put the last of Doug's shirts she had ironed in the second drawer of his chest. Then she went over to her dressing table and looked again at the little heap of assets she possess little heap she had put there this morning before she started ironing.

One by one she picked each article up and put it down. The small gold watch which had been a graduation present when she finished high school. Three years ago it had finished running and was beyond repairing. A tiny gold ring which had been hers when she was a baby. A miniature locket, gold filled, which belonged, too, to her childhood. A cameo ring dating from her early girlhood, the band of gold, the cameo chipped badly, SYNOPSIS.

MIMI PARRISH, 2, is supremely happy as the wife of DOUG PARRISH, omploye in the printing tirm of his unele, HOMER PARRISH. Their home is a cony apartment, and Mimi works to help meet expenses. Then, loyously, Mimi loarns she is to experience motherhood. Het happiness is interrupted, however, when she is discharged from her position. Debts accumulate, Doug's uncle refuses him a raise, and Mimi is urged by her brother CLIFF GRAY and his wife ELLA to move from their beautiful apartment to a modest house—a thought Mimi abhors. Meanwhile, she is sheeked to hear that Cliff, a devoted husband, has been excepting another woman—MARTHA OTIS! Inviting them both to a parry, the reconciles the two, and Cliff and Ella plan a vacation in the north woods.

Mimi, harassed by bill collectors, rents the annel house near Cliff and Ella. Cliff and Ella, happy together, leave for their Wiscousin vacation, leaving the children in Mimi's care. On Monday, however, a bombshell in thrown into his ears. Called to the effice of the génaral manager, he is coolly informed that his uncle wishes him to resign. Furious, Doug cleans his desk and leaves.

A bar pin of silver with a small | real pearl in it. A brooch her grandmother had sent her as a wedding present, which Ann Felton had worn for 60 years herself -little leaves of thin yellow gold, little flowers of fine thin gold, and within each flower the sparkle of a diamond.

And the ring Doug had given her the night he asked her to marry

The ring-

Mimi picked it up and lifted it o her lips. She had taken it off. her finger where it fitted above. her wedding ring earlier that morning when she had hunted for whatever assets she had and had found so few. So few they seemed a tiny pile of junk on top of the clean handkerchief on the dressing

table. So very very few, and yet they were the only real things she had. The only gold, the only silver, the only precious stones, the small, small pearl which was no bigger than a pin head, the small small diamonds in the broach the

It was a plain, narrow band of gold and it fitted only on the very tips of two of Mimi's fingers—the little finger on each hand. She tips of two of Mimi's fingers—the little finger on each hand. She never could remember wearing it never could remember wearing it network of the finger on the street car that morning. When she had been seven one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them on a girl who had just one of them one of the one of the one of the one of them one of the one of the one of them one of the o had worn it until she was six cents more.

TODAY'S PATTERN



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such as legislation to permit collection of damages for dog bites.

It would be something if the mailmen decided on a sit-down strike.

And sat down on the mail,

All the way down the street that morning—she was thinking of the purse, wanting to open up her purse, take from her purse, the bundle of the handkerchief, and mach out the ring. Save it faw and sanch out the ring. Save it some way. Hide it so she wouldn't have to give it up. Once she did open her purse, and beside the other diamond in a Tiffany purfly handkerchief was her coin purse, the sight of which sobered her immediately. She knew exactly what it contained—it was amazing woman, and her hands were folded

these days how many times a day
she counted her little hoard of
money. In the purse with her keys
was a five-dollar bill and 25 cents
gloved, some not gloved, There were other hands, sor boarded the car, was almost like her own, she thought.

Her own left hand seemed so strange to her when she looked ring on the third finger. She was so used to seeing the other ring

-The other things may bring By Ripley enough, she murmured to herself.

inter of the pawn shop and an

dling the brooch.

"Chips, and they're not worth anything. And the gold is thin, doesn't weigh up much," he put the brooch back on the scales on the brooch back on t see we melt up the gold, we don't care what the article is, and the ds in this are too small to be of any value. If you want 'em back, I can take them out now

to pawn it," she said as she pushed over her engagement ring.

"How much do you want to borrow on it?" He was looking at the stone through a glass pushed against his right eye.

"How much could I borrow on it?" The bell on the door rangthe same bell which had rung when she had come in—and a man entered the shop carrying a long narrow cardboard box.

"I think I can let you have—say fifty dollars?"

"No more?" She had planned on a hundred for the ring if she had to part with it. der, and tears were raining down

"Fifty's my limit."

The man was opening his box while the pawn broker was making out Mimi's ticket and counting out her bills. Two heavily encrusted silver candlesticks, four little silver salt dishes with their infinitesimal spoons, half a dozen after-dinner coffee spoons with seed pearls outlining the enamel handles. He put them slowly, one by one, on the counter in front of him. There was a sad look on his face as if he hated to part with them.

The Purpose And Meaning

promotion of goodness in the world," said Matthew Arnold. That

world, said Matthew Arnold. That is its real work, its reason for being, and nothing else—to make good men and mend bad ones.

Of course, to be good we must be good for something; we are under the moral obligation to be intelligent. The Bible bids us to be expected.

for anything except just goodness—that is its meaning, its music and ts crowning glory.

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#### ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew Til Now.

(But which you knew all along.)
Mussolini might've been running a fruit stand in the U. S. today instead of the Italian Government, but for the flip of a coin. (At the age of 20, Il Duce flipped a coin to decide whether to go to the U. S. or remain in the old country—the U. S. won.)

er," scribbling everything backwards. (He was also a southpaw.)

Walter Miller, 12-year-old kid in Edmonton, Alberta, has already had four sets of natural teeth.

The Javanese use bathtubs only for storing water, not for bathing. (No wonder it's known as a paradise!)

Every fifth boy in the U. S. wants to be a newspaper man, according to a survey of the Children's Wel-fare Federation, (They've been seeing too many movies.)

There's a statue of Myrna Loy on the campus of Venice High School in California. (When she was a student there, she posed for "The Spirit of Education.")

Joseph Calleia, the cinemactor who plays tough mugs and gang-sters, was educated to be a priest. (And Bill Powell, who was educat-

"Frau," the German word for wife, comes from combining two words, "froh" and "weh." (Which means joy and woe.)

Station WWL, in New Orleans, tests candidates for announcer jobs with this dialogue: She: "Are you copper-plating those pipes?" He: "No, I'm aluminuming 'em, mum."

The only book, according to Bernard Shaw, in which "obscenity" can't be found is the telephone directory. (Shaw 'nuff!)

There were twice as many mar-riages as divorces in Reno last year. (Proving that Rene isn't divorce place in the world.)

A recent ad in a Berlin paper read: "Twenty marks reward to the person who will return my parrot which flew away yesterday. Note: I hereby declare that I do not share the political convictions of my par-

The life of a dollar bill is less than nine months. (Or less than nine seconds in a night club.)

The Northwest Mounted Police never claimed that they "always get their man." (The phrase was made up in the U. S., probably in the

A million people now live in trailers. (We prefer the kind they show in movie theaters.)

The man, according to the Ohio Motorist, who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep. Among the Eskimos, the epithet for a lazy guy who won't work is "white man." (Why not "Bernie?")

There are no telephones in Al-bania. (They shout to each other from the mountain tops.)

In Papua, the native gals won't marry a guy until he's killed a man. (He must bring her the finger of the victim which she wears sus-pended from her neck.)

The \$200,000 paid for the screen rights to "You Can't Take It With You" is mere chicken feed. (Jed from Ha-Hollywood.)

Most Tibetans go through life without ever taking a bath. (When they do, they invariably die of pneu-monia.)

"America" was written in less than half an hour. In Tibet (it's the Gertrude Stein

in us), butter is used as money.
(Butter, can you spare a dime.) Leonardo da Vinci, the famed Italian artist, was a "mirror writ-

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see what they were worth. She



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE "21" HOUSE OF CRIBARI—When B. Cribari & Sons had been in business r New York branch a "Mission Row" consisting of 21 huge wine casks. On the 21 of the 21 different kinds of California wine, and 21 thousand gallons is the capacity of

Today that frantic window shop-

But the other things didn't bring couldn't find the sign she wanted enough when they were on the counter of the pawn shop and an inc Co. Dough bed an application of business hours; then improving for new ideas and the right kind of counter of the pawn shop and an inc Co. Dough bed an application of the pawn shop and an inc Co.

Mimi exclaimed while he was han-

and give them to you."

The brooch was the biggest piece of gold she had brought . . .

Seventeen dollars for everything in the little bundle except her ring, and she had thought she might get

fifty. Seventeen dollars. . . . "I don't want to sell this. I want to pawn it," she said as she pushed

and the bell tinkled, she heard the pawnbroker say to the man, "Now what can I do for you?" He had said the same thing when she had come in with the handkerchief tight in her hand, and her heart beating

Sixty-seven dollars—she had expected more. Sixty-seven dollars wasn't much when you had so little, and when the \$67 plus the little that you had had to last so long, and had to accomplish so much. She walked around a little downtown, looked in some windows, and then wearily decided that she would go home. As she got on the car, she wondered at the eagerness with which she used to hurry through lunch when she worked at the Childers' company—hurry so that she

ders' company—hurry so that she could look at the windows that seemed to her so dull and hopeless today.

ping, that frantic joyful comparison, even the days at the Childers company seemed far away. The street car passed the corner of Grand and Fuller, and she looked up at the tall Fuller Building, to Judgment still worth something—

ing Co. Doug had an appointment expans

She got off the car at her station and walked slowly the three blocks home. At first the car standing in front of the little brown house

didn't mean anything to her. She didn't think it might be theirs, and that Doug was home. Even when she was up to it, and looking at it, she didn't recognize it. And then Doug was racing down the stairs, racing up to her over the cracked cement walk, and she knew from the look on his face, from the eagerness of his arms as he caught her to him what had hap-

pened. "A job, darling! A job! A real job!" Her head was buried in his-shoul-

her cheeks.

"I didn't tell you, Mimi, that I had an appointment again with Mr. Miles this morning. I didn't dare tell you—because I was afraid that well, that it wouldn't mean what I thought it might mean, and I didn't want to disappoint you! But he's taking me on Monday morning, and he's taking me on at \$225 a month! And later there'll be more and more, and if I do any direct selling, I get commissions. Oh, Mimi, Mimi, darling."

She looked up and there were tears in his eyes, too. One of them was making a channel down his cheek. When they went into the house together there were a dozen red American roses on the dining room table.

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Of Man's Life

being good. Simply being good. Men may argue as to what precisely "being good" means, but they know in their hearts as they know nothing

doubt.
Smart folk may laugh at this truth as a bit of sodden sentiment, but every one of them, if he is worth anything at all to himself and others, will end by thinking the

perts in doing good, and that is the biggest business on earth.

Life is a flicker; the briefest thing, blown out before we are able to turn around. There is no time in it

A BETTER day than usual, but not a ticket to do as we please

old man with long tapering yellow fingers was going over them one by one, shaking his head and pursing up his lips as he examined today, but she found a clock, a big when we spend it in self-pity, that we get what we deserve, even standing clock at the next corner we get what we deserve, even standing clock at the next corner we get what we deserve, even in front of a jewelry store. One though it is not at all what we ask thirty. In half an hour Doug would for, perhaps it would be a good idea be up in the Fuller Building talk-

Your year ahead urges open and willing mind, for new opportunities could turn into problems unless.

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12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Dick Liebert, organist.

KMOX — Five Star Revue. WIL—Luncheon Party.

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12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday devotion, Rev.
Aug. G. Diechmann; music. KMOX
—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL—Top
Tunes of Today.

12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life
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1:00 KSD — MUSIO APPRECIATION HOUR, conducted by Dr. Walter

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KMOX—"News Through a Woman's
Eyes," Kathryn Cravens. KWK—
Concert orchestra. WIL — Headlines of the Air. WEW—Talk.

1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—
Planist. WIL — Organist. KWK—
Lawrence Salerna, baritone.

1:30 KWK—Press news. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange.

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1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK—Coyita Blunch, singer.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WII—
Police releases. KWK—Molly of the
Movies. WJZ—Broadcast from
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Symphony concert, Egene Goosens,
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2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KWK—Tune Twisters. WIL —

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dio variety.
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2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial,
KWK—Dorothy Dreslin, soprano,
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Music.
WSW-Radio Drama. KMOX-Ma
Perkins. KWK-Radio Guild. KFUO
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Gerecke; music. WIL-Cocktall

apers. EW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kit-3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL— Dansapation.
3:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, WEW — Band concert. KMOX —

4:00 KSD—ARCHER GIBSON, erganist. KMOX — Josephine Halpin, com-mentator. KWK — Public Interest period. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW -University of the Air.
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5:22 p. m. — English Count.
Dances, London, GSC, 9.58 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Collective Farmers
Songs, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:45 p. m.—Program on Australia, Boston, WIXAL, 6.04 meg.
8:00 p. m.—"Paper Mill." London, GSC, 9:58 meg., GSL, 6.11 meg.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

S:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry
W. Flannery. KWK—Tonic Tupes.
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL.—
Birthday Bells.
S:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
S:15 KMOX — Corn Huskers. WIL.—
Croonaders.
S:30 WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW.—Musical Clock. KWK—Buccaroo.
S:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
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KMOX—Carolyn Prycs. WIL.—
Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets. CBS Chain—'Your Home and Mine."
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KMOX—Miniature Musical Revue.
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9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 WIL—Songs. KFUO — Children's
Variety Hour. WEW — Dick and
Johnny. KMOX—Talk; organ.

KSD-MANHATTERS AND SOLO

ISTS.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Weather forecast; Harley Rhythm. WEW—

Youngsters' Review. KMOX—Trav-

meg. 8:30 p. m.—Dance music, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 9:30 p. m.—I Cover the Waterfront, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 9:40 p. m.—Theatrical program,

11:00 p. m.—Message to the Far North, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14

TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

KSD's News, Markets, Weather Reports.

News—8:00, 8:55 and 11:00 a. m. and 12 noon and 5 p. m. Market Beports—12:05 noon.

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WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. WIL—Hope Alden's Romance. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)
—Singing Lady.
4:30 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK
Three Fals. WII.—Musings.
4:45 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK
—MAD THE DICTATORS, erchestra. KMOX—Travelogue. WII.—Organ Music. KWK—The Old Homestead, drama.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra. WII.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.
5:15 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
WII.—Rainbow Room. KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—Peggy Duncan and Roger Fox's orchestra.
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KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WII.—Jungle Jim. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

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5:45 KSD—LITTLE OBPHAN ANNIE,
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted,
KWK—Escorts and Betty. WIL
—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Mary
Small, singer. WIL—Musical Sports
Revue.

6:30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS,
KMOX — Show World Broadcast,
WIL — Musical Etchings, KWK—
Sport Review, Press News. Talk,
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Edwin C.

KSD—AN EVERYDAY DRAMA; Stories From Life. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. KWK—Soprano and orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen

quartet.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, seprano; Revelers' quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KWK—Irene Rich; "Snake in the Grass," sketch. WII—The Gaitles.
KMOX—Broadway Varieties.
7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL — Mr.
Flyit. 7:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra; Ray Thompson and Rhythm Singers. KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL— King's Music.

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KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; Abelangia orchestra.

KINGX — Hollywood Hotel; Fred MacMurray, master of ceremonies; "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen; Peter Lorre and June (Lang, and Warden Lawes of Sing Sing; Frances Langford, Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—Universal Rhythm; Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Res Chandler's orchestra. WII—Jungle Jim.

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"Not Guilty," with Don Ameche and Barbars Luddy,
KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting WIL—Peacock Court, WJZ.
Chain—"The Supreme Court," Gen.
Hugh S. Johnson. WGN (720)—
Golden Glove Boxing Tournament.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:36 KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—National Grange program.
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12:45 WIL—Lunchon party.
WIL—Spar.
Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Magic
Kitchen.
12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, Mr. Adolph
Maurer. Music.

Bert, organist.

Series, KMOX—'The President Is
Right," Senator William Gibbs MeAdoo.

9:40 KWK—Sport Spotlight.
9:45 KMOX—Thank You, Stusia, WIL—
Musical Tonic Tuna, KWK—Norman Paule, singer.
10:00 KMOX—Mortimer Gooch, sketch.
AFTIO—Bible Study, Prof.
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Chicago Symphonic hour,
10:15 KMOX—"Sporta, France Laux,
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WEW—Hawaiian melodies. KMOX
—Belleville Boy Scouts Band. WIL
—Jerre Cammack, organist.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—
Dancepators.

KRB—GOLDEN MELODIES.

KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone.

WII—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KMOX—Down by
Herman's.

WII—Neighborhood program. orchestra.

10:45 IMOX—Joe Karnes and Al Cameron.
WIL—Plantation Rhythms.

11:00 KND—EMERY DEUTSCH'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

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Cinnamon Squares

Four teaspoons baking powder.

Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in

Two cups flour.

One egg.

One tablespoon sugar.

Four tablespoons fat.

One-half cup milk.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.



WIL Stars Sing. KMOX—Barn-yard Follies.

3:00 KFUO—German sermonette. KMOX
—The Captivators. WIL—This and That,
3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos, KFUO — Norwegian sermonette,
3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermonette. WEW—
Banatar Kapelle. KMOX — Ann
Leaf. organist. WIL — Dansapa-

elogue.

KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

WIL — Vagabonds of the Prairies.

WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—
Rapid service. KMOX—New York
Philharmonic Symphony Society,

Ernest Schelling, conductor. 4:00 WIL—Let's Dance, WEW — Backstage with the Follies, KMOX —
Josephine Halpin, commentator,
KMOX—Art Shaw's Orchestra, WIL
—Headlines of the Air, KWK—
String Orchestra, 3:45 KSD-NBC SPELLING BEE.

KSD KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
WIL — Sweet Music. KMOX —
Drama of the Skies. KWK—Three Pals.

KMOX—Singing Waiters. KWK—
Boys Club program. WIL—Organ
Melodies.

Apricot Baked Pudding One-half cup sugar. Four tablespoons butter, melted. One-half cup milk. One egg. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

One-fourth teaspoon almond exract. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups pastry our. Three teaspoons baking powder. Mix the sugar and butter. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into a shallow, greased pan and cover with

the apricots, prepared with: One cup cooked apricots. One-half cup brown sugar. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Three tablespoons butter.
Mix the ingredients and spread over the batter. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven, serve warm or cold with sauce or cream.
(Whipped cream blends nicely with
this combination.)

Broiled Bananas Four firm bananas.

Two tablespoons brown sugar. One-third cup orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Cut bananas in halves and dip into the rest of the ingredient which have been mixed in a shall low pan. Arrange in a buttered baking dish and bake or broil 15 minutes. Turn several times to al-low even browning.

Baked Date Pudding One cup chopped dates. One-third cup nuts. Two-thirds cup sugar. One egg.
One-half cup flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-lighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon wanilia.
One tablespoon water.
Mix ingredients and spread in a buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake to minutes in a moderately slow over.
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G. and J. Highham, 3639 Folsom,

F. and M. Hennessy, 1717A Longfellow.

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R. and R. Zeiss, 5253 Alcott, twins.

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T. and E. Bayer, 5519 Grant.
W. and I. Bayer, 5519 Grant.
W. and A. Hannan, 3156A Alfred.
W. and I. Enderling, 1909A Arsenal.
R. and W. Hollon, 2829 Madison.
C. and E. Gludiel, 4940 Pattison.
O. and G. Roberts, 408 Victor.
H. and I. Buehler, 5145 Maffitt,
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H. and E. Parsons, 4860 Evans.
H. and L. Goldfried, 800 Leland.
L. and M. White, 4340 Southwood.
E. and A. Parr, 5263 Thrush.
M. and G. Moldafsky, 6269 Cabanne.
M. and E. Waldman, 5032 Christy.
W. and D. Collins, 6342 Fage.
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B. and M. Allen, O'Fallon, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bridget McHugh, 71, 1913A Ann.

Frank Kilber, 80, 4550 Labadie.

Charles Wolt, 62, 4326A Michigan.

Nelle Uffenheimer, 82, Forest Park Hotel.

Ben Becker, 55, 3629 Ohio.

Kate Vogt, 52, 7726A Minnesota.

Fred Wolf, 52, 3136A Iowa.

Annie Hopkins, 65, 4375 West Beile.

Willie Hall, 37, 1028 Fairfax.

Catherine Jansen, 57, 3864 Labadie.

Walter Noide, 55, 1324 Park.

John Rogera, 55, No. 1 Lorenzo Lane.

August Vogel, 50, 1801 S. 2d.

Herman Hellwig, 78, 2914 S. 13th.

Emma Grab, 69, 3545A S. Jefferson.

Louis Mehler, 31, 5889A Bartmer.

Elnore Clark, 38, 110 S. Holmes.

Velma Combs, 24, 2121A Carr.

Owen McNamee, 32, 3314 Semple.

Olivia Frankiin, 38, 2030 Carr.

Ida Green, 50, 1612 Glasgow.

Helen McMillan, 48, Forest Park Hotel.

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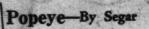
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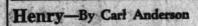




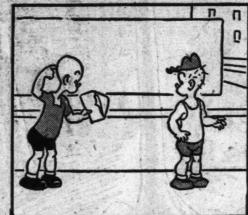






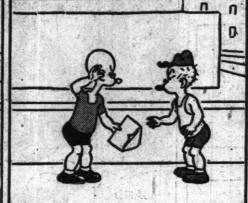


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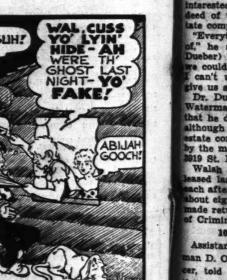
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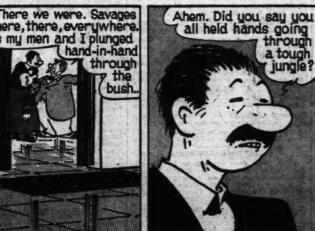
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